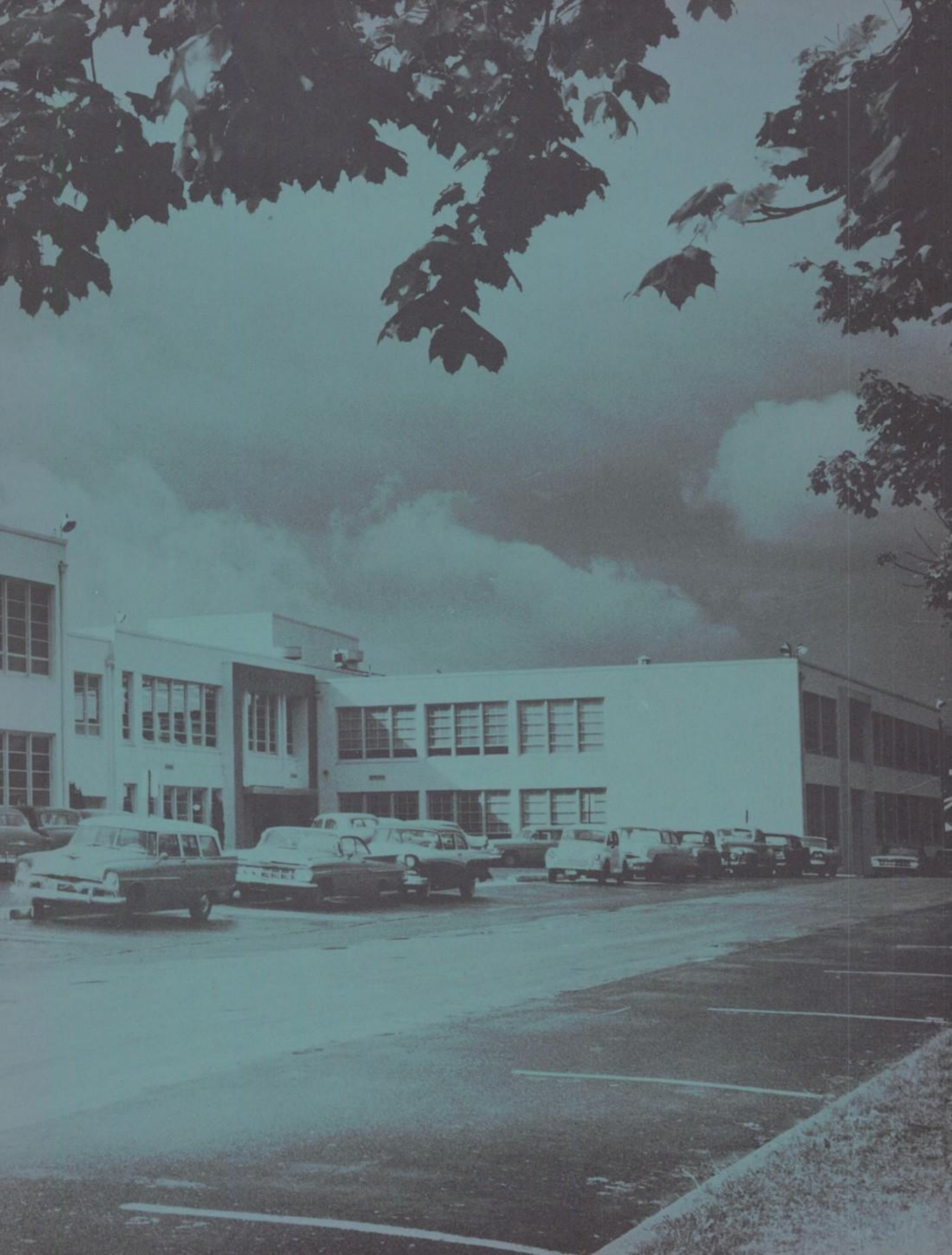


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BEAVERTON HIGH SCHOOL

*Every door is barred with gold and
opens but to golden Keys.*

Beaverton High School
Beaverton, Oregon



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Dave, How R U. B A good boy.
Have a cooooooool summer.. C U
sometime. I've enjoyed being in
your R.A. class with you. you are
a very nice boy. Good wishes in
the years to come.



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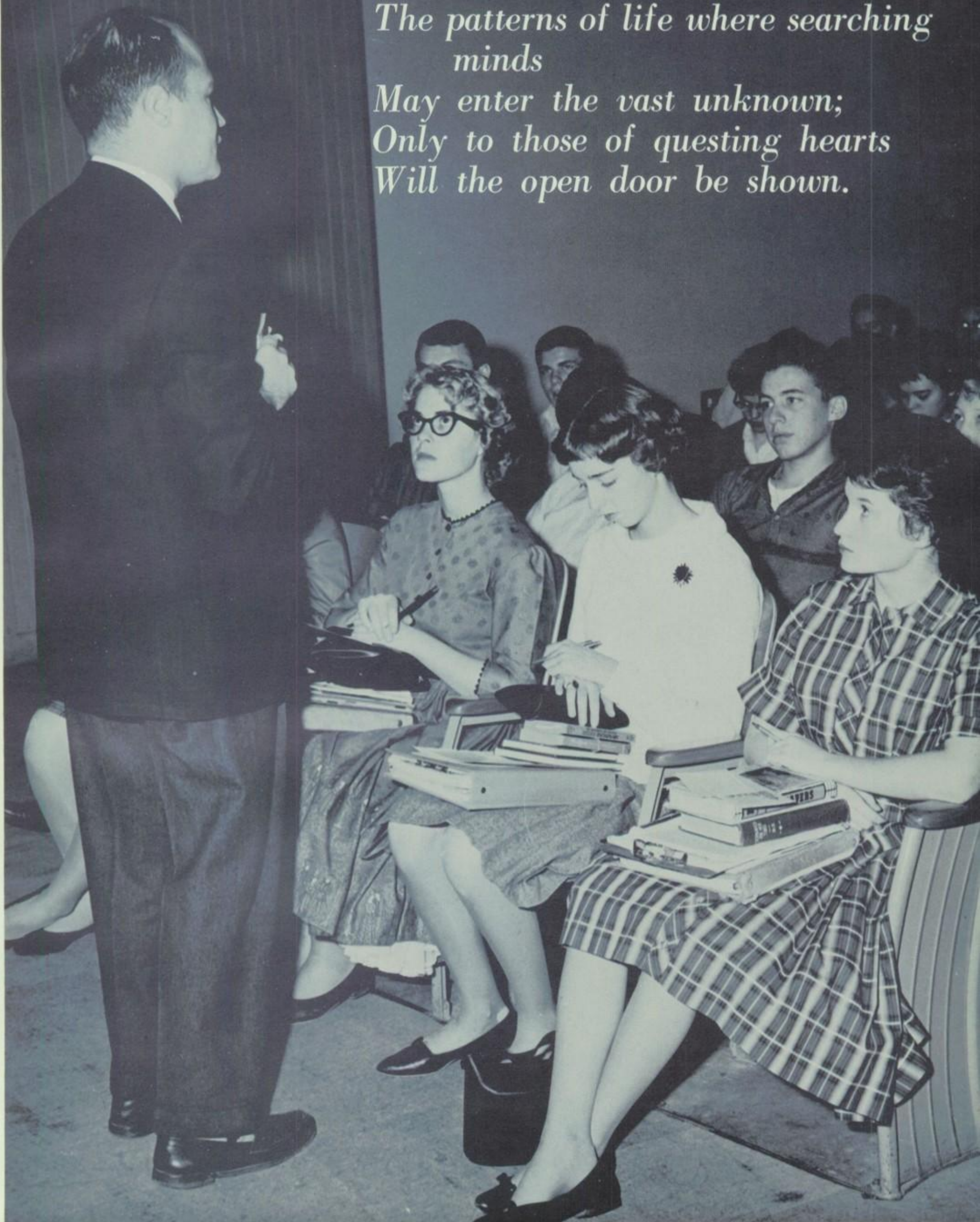




*The doorstep to the temple of wisdom
is a knowledge of our own ignorance.*

*The patterns of life where searching
minds*

*May enter the vast unknown;
Only to those of questing hearts
Will the open door be shown.*



*White is for purity; red for valor;
blue for justice. And altogether, bunt-
ing, stripes, stars, and colors, blazing
in the sky, make the flag of our
country to be cherished by all our
hearts, to be upheld by all our hands.*




The final test of a leader is that he leaves behind him in other men the conviction and the will to carry on.



*And when the Great Scorer comes
To mark against your name,
He cares not that you lost or won
But how you played the game.*





*Not chance of birth or place has
made us friends, Being often times
of different tongues and nations,
But the endeavor for the selfsame
ends, With the same hopes,
and fears, and aspirations.*



*A teacher affects eternity; he can
never tell where his influence stops.*

A man's man — first, last, and always, he has endowed his students with the creed of fair play and good citizenship with which he has never compromised. Respected and admired by alumni, administrators, and co-workers, he gives one hundred per cent of himself and expects the best possible effort from others, whether it be on the athletic field or in the classroom.

Under his leadership and expectation of top effort, Beaverton's physical and health education program is recognized as outstanding in the state.

With a background of athletic excellence himself — twice he represented the University of North Dakota as guard at the Intercollegiate Conference and was offered a pro-football assignment with the Philadelphia Eagles — he has built a reputation for fielding top athletic teams in every sport.

In addition to working at his district job which could keep two ordinary men busy,

he finds time to serve as a major in the Air National Guard, a continuation of World War II service as a lieutenant.

Mr. Freese's few leisure hours are devoted to hunting. As a nimrod, he will pursue any game from quail to elk, but his favorite sport is goose shooting. As a true sportsman, he enjoys the outdoors even when the birds aren't flying.

The administration, recognizing Mr. Freese as profoundly erudite in his educational philosophy and performance, has selected him as chairman of the Advance Placement Program in District No. 48.

Superintendent D. Herbert Armstrong said of Mr. Freese. "He is a community favorite and one of Beaverton's really outstanding teachers."

So to this man, who holds the golden key to opportunity, we humbly dedicate the 1961 BEAVER.



Mr. Freese searches through mail from the administration building for an important letter.



Administration



With an area of 58½ square miles, District No. 48 is one of the largest employers in the county. With 527 certified employees and 300 full-time non-certified employees, its payroll is \$324,000 monthly. A projected growth of 1000 pupils per year in the first through twelfth grades will increase total pupil population from the present 10,043 students to approximately 16,043 students by the fall of 1967. Keeping pace with the rate of growth, the board must determine building needs in the district's rapidly expanding area. The 23 schools in the district include two high schools, and plans for junior high schools are on the agenda. The administrators and board constantly reevaluate the methods of teaching as they strive to offer top educational opportunities. Thus, the young people of Beaverton are educated according to the high standards demanded by the community and its representatives.



D. Herbert Armstrong
Superintendent

*S*ituated in his new office, Mr. Armstrong continues to correlate the operation of two high schools in addition to 21 grade schools included in the new reorganized district. Administering policies, advising the school board in establishing policies, and preparing agendas for board meetings comprise a small part of his varied responsibilities, since he is accountable to the school board for the entire operation of all the schools in the district.

Last year Mr. Armstrong was one of 25 superintendents in the United States invited to Columbia University for a three-week work shop concerning school administration and practices. He has been invited to return this year for a one-week continuation of the course in December. Superintendent Armstrong also manages to add chairmanship of the executive committee of the Oregon School Study Council and the State Department of Education Committee on Able and Gifted Student Funds to his already busy schedule.

Goal of Administrators

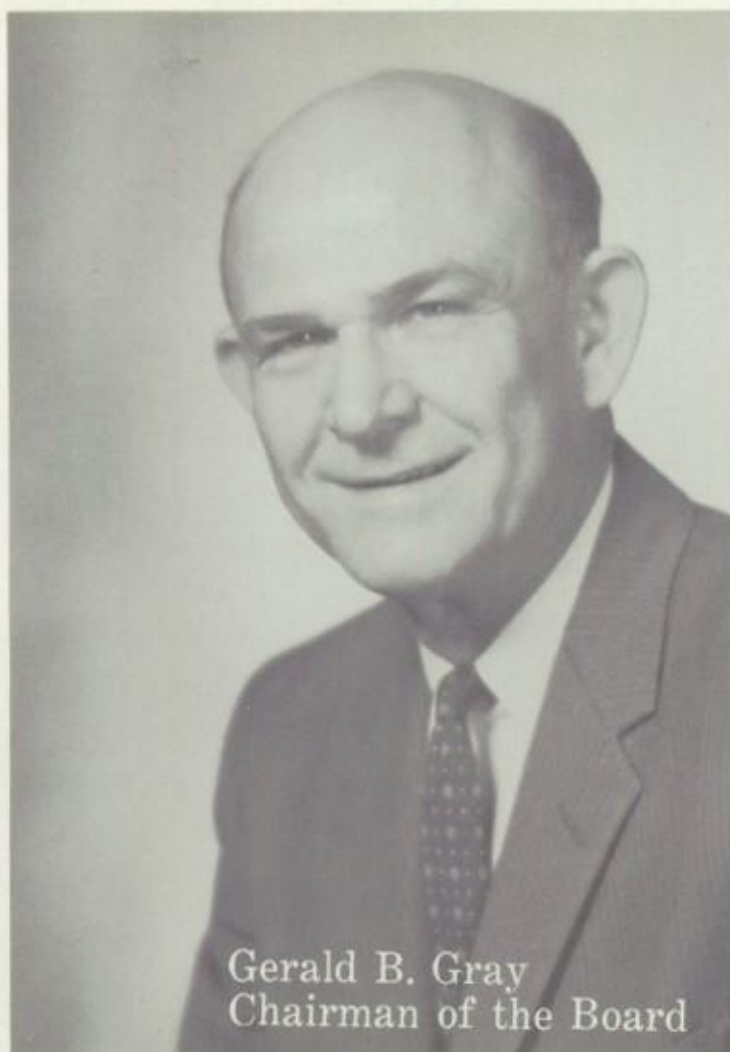
*M*r. Erickson, completing his eighth year at Beaverton, is responsible for coordinating the entire school program. Through active support for new school buildings and modern teaching methods, he has assisted Beaverton in making a smooth transition from an enrollment of 1900 students to the present 1400, resulting in a more satisfactory student-faculty ratio and increased individual attention. He holds

prime responsibility for Beaverton's reputation of an excellent faculty, as he interviews and recommends every teacher hired and employed here.

Besides his extensive obligations within school, Mr. Erickson is just completing his fifth year on the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools state committee which works to evaluate all schools in the Northwest.



George E. Erickson
Principal



Gerald B. Gray
Chairman of the Board

Gerald B. Gray, School Board Chairman, has effectively coordinated the group's responsibilities during this year. The primary function of the Board is to determine the policies for the entire operation of the school district.



Board Members,

District Officers Blend

The Board of Directors includes Seated: Derrol Pennington, Vernon Hansen, Gerald Gray, Albert Jensen, and Mrs. Erma Maust. Standing: John Barnes, Karl Neuport, Superintendent-Clerk Herbert Armstrong, Deputy Superintendent-Clerk Errol Hassell, and Assistant Superintendent Harvey Harris.





Due to the reorganization of District No. 48, now fourth largest in Oregon including 23 schools, 9,915 pupils, and 527 certified teachers, six officers have been appointed to assist Mr. Armstrong. Pictured are Mr. Thurman, accountable for special services; Mr. Dawson, Elemen-

tary Coordinator; Mr. Hassell, concerned primarily with business; Mr. Armstrong, Superintendent-Clerk; Mr. Bullis, purchasing and transportation agent; and Mr. Timmons, Administrative Assistant.

Talents in District No. 48 Reorganization



Deputy Superintendent Hassell, Assistant Superintendent Harris, and Superintendent Armstrong pause while discussing one of many problems confronting the district office.





During his ninth year at Beaverton, Mr. Arus Bird has continued to give efficient and dependable assistance to Principal Erickson. He is accountable for teacher-student relations and is responsible for Beaverton's friendly, co-operative atmosphere and relatively small discipline problem.

*Assistant Principal,
Provide Harmonious*



Mr. Gene Freese, Athletic Director, serves both high schools in the district. Scheduling and organizing all athletic events, a job made more complex by the addition of two new schools to the Metro League, is his responsibility. He also writes bulletins for publication and coordinates the curriculum for the P. E. department.

Mr. Arley Boyce, Student Activities Director, comes in direct contact with the student body. In addition to coordinating all club programs and advising all student councils, he teaches two courses: Retailing and Selling, and Functional Business.



*M*r. John Needham, Audio-Visual Aids Director, introduced several innovations to his department within the last few years. Among these are the controlled reader program used in summer school, the intensive use of the overhead projector in math classes, and the foreign languages laboratory. In addition, he is responsible for scheduling and coordinating the usage of all the audio-visual equipment for the district.



Competent Directors

Academic Atmosphere

*M*iss Sanford, Adult Education Director, holds varied duties within the adult education program. She takes registrations, organizes classes and retains teachers. She also prepares copy for the Adult Education Handbook which includes the calendar, program and course descriptions. Moreover, she prepares publicity for various publications and teaches English classes at BHS.



*M*r. Al Robertson, Music Coordinator of the newly reorganized district, correlates purchasing of music and scheduling of musical activities for the district. He advises the grade school bands and vocal groups in addition to teaching two high school bands where he also advises the two dance bands, "Swingmasters" and "Rhythm Heirs."



*M*iss Bernice Conoly, Dean of Girls, earnestly accommodates any girl's needs for counseling. As advisor of Girls' League, she is able to attend many of the committee meetings and to become acquainted with a maximum number of girls. Miss Conoly encourages scholastic achievement tempered with extra-curricular activities to round out the student's personality.

Student Adjustment

Facilitated by Deans

Miss Conoly handles an absence excuse for Penny Williams; this is one of the varied tasks she performs each day.



*D*ean of Boys, Mr. Robert Perry, lends a helping hand to the students at B.H.S. Planning Career Day, scheduling college visitations, working on college placements and scholarships comprise the major portion of his schedule. Through his counseling he advocates good conduct and promotes interest in intellectual growth.



Energetic P. T. A. President, Peter F. Butler, directs a vital board meeting as members discuss the 1960-61 agenda. By publishing a monthly news letter, sent to all parents, and presenting informative programs at general meetings, the P. T. A. furthers the progress of B. H. S. Moreover, it generously contributes to the exchange student program and provides a scholarship for a worthy senior.

P.T.A. Contributes To Scholarship And Exchange Student Funds

The 1960-61 P.T.A. Board members are seated: Mrs. Lew Russell Jr., Mrs. Edward Oberst, Mr. Peter Butler, President; Mrs. Carroll Becker, and Mrs. Jess Brown. Standing: Mr. E. L. Keezel, Second Vice President; Mrs. Lewis

Emmons, Mrs. Claire Nelson, Mrs. Robert Carroll, Mrs. Wallace Leaf, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Sherman Pedersen, Mr. Sherman Pedersen, and Mr. Ernest Masters, Treasurer.





Mrs. Agnes Forbes, Principal's Secretary, Mrs. Margaret Madsen, Student Body Finance Clerk, and Mrs. Denise White, Stenographer, combine their efforts to coordinate the functioning of the "heart" of B. H. S. Mrs. Madsen handles

all student body funds, while Mrs. Forbes and Mrs. White type tests, organize lost and found, answer students' questions, and distribute mail, among many other duties.

Office Staff Executes Diverse Tasks



Mrs. Mildred Hall, Attendance Secretary, takes attendance books from a student. Her job entails keeping daily attendance, making quarterly reports to the State Department, duplicating transcripts and cataloging permanent records.



Mrs. Margaret Fischer, completing her second year as secretary to the Deans, helps students apply for a schedule change. She also makes appointments for students, in addition to typing for the entire counseling staff.

The office staffers seldom find their job dull or routine. From morning announcements to closing time they adapt themselves to every problem which arises.





Mr. Jim Shropshire, District Attendance Officer, and Mr. Bird discuss student absences. Mr. Shropshire is also responsible for the attendance records of several other schools in this area.

Attendance, Health Problems Capably Handled

Miss Panck, School Nurse, assisted by Mrs. Ann Gray, provides a friendly and cheerful atmosphere for ailing Beavers. She is also available to students from many grade schools in the district.



Miss Viola Dennis, librarian, maintains the library as both a service agency and a teaching agency. She selects and orders new books which provide materials for all subjects in school and captivate the interests of all pupils and teachers. Through her effectual guidance Beaverton may now boast 11,200 catalogued volumes.



Library, Bookstore Offer

Extensive Literary Program



Mrs. Gladys Hoelschen and Mrs. Marjorie Indahl assist Miss Dennis in the library by doing circulation work, handling mail, checking attendance, sending overdue notices, typing and filing cards, and lettering and preparing books for the shelves.

Mrs. Edna Mertel, Student Body Bookstore Manager, has extended Beaverton's bookstore so that it satisfies the majority of the students' needs for school supplies. Another attribute of the store is the wide choice of paperback pocket books now available.





Bus drivers Skip Weigel, Emmett Harrison, Lloyd Chapman, Riley Osbern, Lura Younger, Laura May, Rosemary Schell, Paul Ford, Robert Keen, Emmerson Wright, Robert Schurman,

and Jim Schurman, Transportation Director, pose in front of one of the 51 district buses which transport a total of 7500 students.

Service Groups Maintain Comfort,



Janitors add to the comfort of the students and faculty by keeping the halls and rooms of B. H. S. clean and orderly. They are Row 1: Clarence Garvin, Louis Maxiner, John Zimmer, Andy Byrd. Row 2: Raw Woods, Bill Hatcher, Adolf Weverka, Bill Kepler, and Laddie Benson.

Mrs. Louella Day and Mrs. Mae Benson give typically quick and cheerful service to a hungry student during one of the four lunch periods when the Snack Bar is open.



Sanitation Throughout School

Cafeteria workers Barbara Banks, Betty Snider, Helen Rainey, Elsa Vrilicak, Emma Baker, Laura May, and Claire Barzee are shown preparing one of scores of lunches they provide for ravenous Beavers each year.





Faculty



*M*r. Average Beaverton High School Teacher has been in secondary education 9.7 years, 5.3 of them at B.H.S. Averaging 244.32 college quarter hours, Mr. Composite teacher's degrees include B.A., A.B., B.S., B.B.A., M.A., M.Ed., M.S., and M.M. Effectively using college training and experience, Mr. Average has 4.8 classes daily, meeting 129.9 students. When he finishes instructing 1.94 different subjects daily, the Beaverton teacher advises 1.64 activities.

Beaverton teachers also have a life outside school. Sixty-three per cent of Beaverton's teachers are married and average 1.34 children per family. Home owners include 66 per cent of the staff, and the faculty garage houses 1.41 cars. Hobbies, varied and sometimes humorous, include "people" watching, model trains, eating, traveling, stamp collecting, and oil painting. Nineteen are sports enthusiasts, while sixteen enjoy music and reading. One harried soul said, "Who has time for a hobby?"

Language Arts Stresses

Communication Skills



MRS. WINIFRED MELLINGER
Pacific University, B.A.
English
Pep Club

The English Department focuses major attention once again on writing and reading in quantity and quality. English instructors, realizing that the art of learning to write successfully requires prolonged training, strive to give every student frequent opportunities to practice this skill. To encourage individual progress, every student has a personal writing folder which enables him to note his progress in composition.

The bookmobile, a part of the B. H. S. bookstore since February, 1960, is stocked with paperback books requested and recommended by English teachers. Students are encouraged to start a library from these easily available quality paperbacks. Also, the English Department plans once again to sponsor "Vintage," the creative writing book which appeared as a B. H. S. publication in the spring of 1960. Through such projects, the department encourages creative writing and self-expression.



DONALD SCHUMAN
Reed College, B.A.
English
Chess Club

MRS. MARGARET KNISPEL
Pacific University, B.A.
University of Oregon. M.Ed.
English
Future Teachers of America
Student Council Evaluation
Committee



PHILIP VALLETT
Cornell College, B.A.
English
Chess Club





Mrs. Margaret Knispel demonstrates the use of the opaque projector in one of her English classes. The projector, a new addition to Beaverton's progressive supply of audio-visual aids, produces images on a screen which are easily seen by all.



FRANK MAZZIO
Colorado State College, B.A..
M.A.
English



MISS RUBY FESSENDEN
Whitman College, B.A.
English
Senior Girls' Counselor
Girls' League



E. L. KEEZEL
Whitman College, B.A., M.A.
English
Freshman Boys' Counselor

MRS. KATHLEEN D. MacLEAN
Montana State University,
B.A.
English, Yearbook
Quill and Scroll
Publications Board





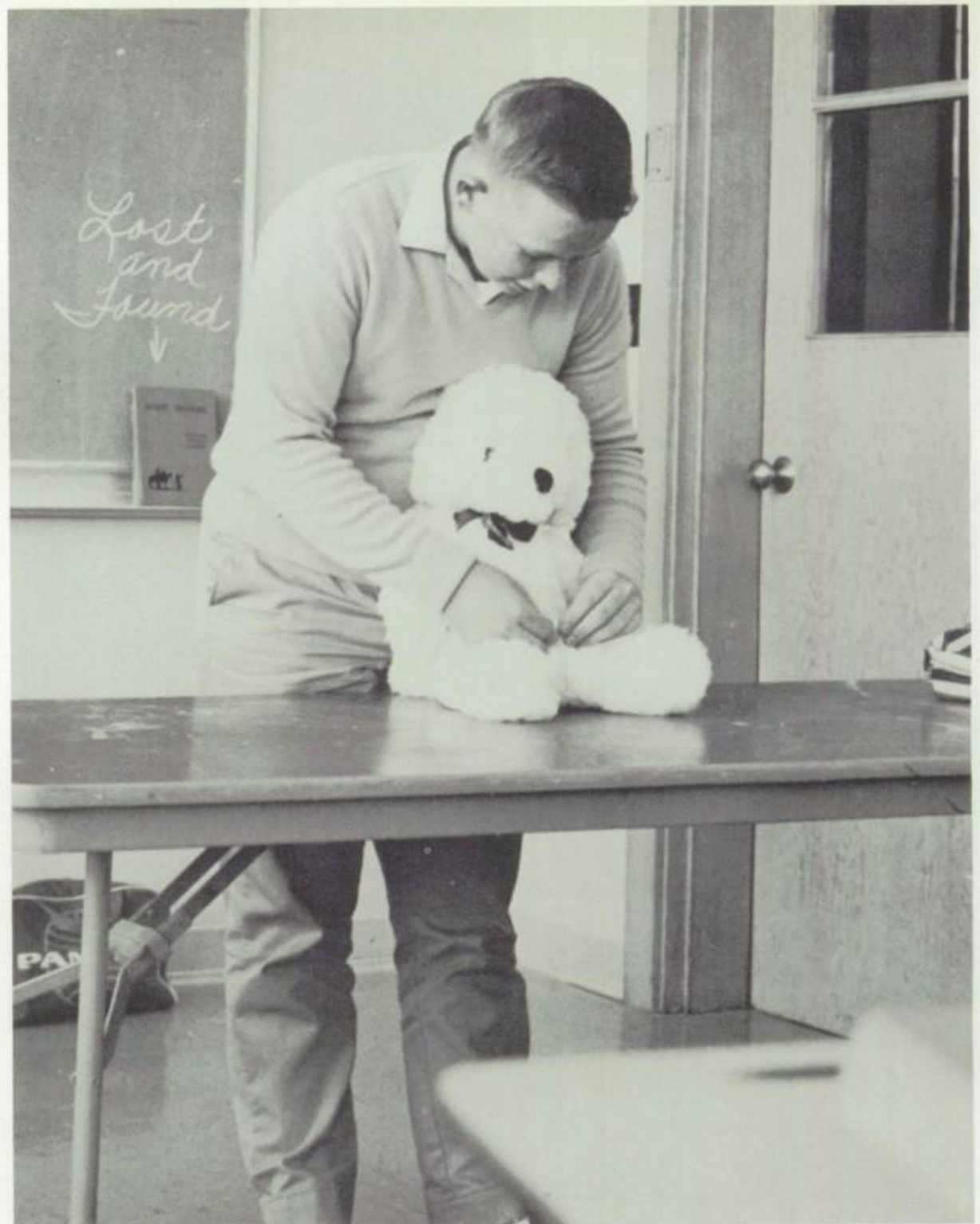
MISS JOAN RUUD
Pacific Lutheran College,
B.A.
English
Pep Club



MRS. DOROTHY LIVENGOOD
Nebraska Wesleyan
University. B.A.
University of Nebraska, M.A.
English



MRS. LEOTA M. FERRIN
Carleton College, B.A.
Columbia University, M.A.
English
Testing Coordinator
National Honor Society



A student giving a demonstration speech explains to the class the correct procedure for putting diapers on a bear. Speech class is not always serious, for students learn the importance of using their sense of humor as well as their personality in speaking.

GLENN A. POINTER
University of Oregon, B.S.,
M.Ed.
American Problems
English
Freshman Basketball



Speech, Drama, Journalism *Complement English Program*

The B. H. S. English Department collaborated this year with the Sunset English Department to sponsor a "Festival of Spoken Poetry." Held in Sunset's new auditorium, the program, jointly sponsored by both P. T. A.'s, included students from each school. Individual participants presented in dramatic form the works of well-known poets, as well as original poetry by high school students. Oregon poets and college professors, experts in the poetry field, were invited as guests.

To enable students to speak with poise and assurance, the Speech Department offers an extensive program including extemporaneous, expository, impromptu, and argumentative speaking. Makeup, set design, interpretation, and mood are prime factors in drama classes. Journalism is offered on a two-year basis. The second-year class applies techniques learned while enrolled in the first-year class, in publishing the school paper. Thus, the students are offered a complete course in the communication skills listening, reading, writing, and speaking.



STEPHEN STONE
University of Oregon, B.S.,
M.S.
Vocal Music



MRS. ROBERTA YOUNG
Pacific University, B.A.
English, Speech
Thespians



JACK LIND
Montana University, B.M.E.,
M.M.
Orchestra



WES TOLLIVER
University of Idaho, B.S.
Washington State University,
M.A.
Speech, Drama
National Thespians
Head Advisor. Senior Class



GERALD "JIGGS" BURNETT
Willamette University, B.A.
American Problems
Baseball, Football
Winged "B"



WAYNE MCKEE
Eastern Oregon College, B.S.
University of Oregon, M.Ed.
World Geography
American History
J.V. Football, Baseball
Winged "B"



MRS. ESTA D. SMITH
Reed College, B.A., M.A.
American History
International Relations



Mr. John Feichtinger explains an issue on the sample ballot to some of his American History students.



ROGER A. HARMAN
University of Oregon, B.S.,
M.Ed.
American Problems
World History
Swimming, Wrestling



RICHARD L. OLSON
University of Oregon, B.S.
American History and
Government
World History
Head Advisor, Junior Class

Social Studies Emphasize Citizenship Training

Complying with the District No. 48 policy of education in citizenship, three years of Social Studies are required at Beaverton. Freshmen in World History explore the actions and backgrounds of modern nations. American History for juniors deals with the backgrounds of America as it emerged as an international power. Also, the classes follow closely the political scene of our country. Senior economics students discuss the basic factors of economic development: land, labor, capital, and management. Senior sociology treats the problems of the individual in modern American society. In addition, World Geography and International Relations are available as optional courses. An enriched course in the department deals with the American political and economic scene in depth, rather than breadth. The Social Studies Department, by providing an overall study of democracy at work, educates the student to be a better citizen.



JOHN R. FEICHTINGER
University of Oregon, B.S.,
M.S.
American Problems, History



EUGENE INSKEEP
Linfield College, B.A.
Oregon State College, M.A.
World History, English
Head Advisor, Freshman Class



MRS. ADA JOHANSON
University of California, B.A.
English, American History
Freshman Girls' Counselor
Pep Club



GORDON EVANS
Dartmouth College, B.A.
World History
Freshman Football



MRS. MARY LOU HURD
University of Pittsburgh,
B.A., M.A.
French
L'Alliance



DANIEL FIX
College of St. Thomas. B.A.
Latin, General Mathematics
Latin Club



MRS. MARY DIMOND
Pacific College, B.A.
French
L'Alliance
Junior Girls' Counselor

JOHN GROEGER
University of Portland, A.B.
University of Notre Dame,
M.A.
German
German Club



Foreign Languages Accentuate Listening-Speaking Techniques

Foreign language classes underwent a change this year as emphasis switched from reading and writing to listening and speaking. This new program, still in experimental stages, enables the student to learn basic language phrases through the ears, rather than, as previously, through the eyes. Tape recorders and record players outfitted with earphones assure accuracy of sounds in the listening process. The ultimate goal in the listening-speaking program is a full laboratory system to be established in the future. The Foreign Language Department, in offering an extensive program in Latin, German, French, Spanish, and Russian, strives to lay a basic foundation on which students may build an understanding of the peoples of the world.



MRS. BECKY ZELLER
Willamette University, B.A.,
M.Ed.
English, Spanish
Rally Squads



MISS AMARETTE BARNES
Linfield College, B.A.
Spanish
Panamero



French students concentrate while listening to a tape through earphones, a part of the "listening laboratory" awarded to B. H. S. foreign language department. Individual booths are expected to arrive later in the year.



MRS. JEAN HAMAR
Stanford University, B.A.
English, Russian
Panamero



ROBERT GRANT
Tennessee Polytechnic, B.S.
General Math
Algebra, Biology
Fire Squad



J. MAX WHITE
Muskingum College, B.A.
General Mathematics, Algebra



RICHARD G. PLATT
Lewis and Clark College, B.S.
University of Oregon, M.Ed.
Geometry, Algebra
Electronics
Amateur Radio Club

Mathematics Classes Trained in Basic Concepts

The Mathematics Department, recognizing the fact that some form of mathematics is necessary for every student, offers a wide variety of courses, ranging from general mathematics through number theory. All courses continue to emphasize basic modern concepts, and the application of mathematics in everyday life is stressed.

Beaverton's math department is experimenting with the use of the overhead projectors, an innovation in classroom teaching. Entire units of instructional material are prepared for presentation on the projector. By widening the scope of instruction, the department contributes to the education of each student, whether he is collegebound or plans to terminate his schooling upon graduation from high school.



CAROLL DREW
 Willamette University. B.A.
 University of Oregon, M.Ed.
 Algebra, Trigonometry
 General Mathematics
 Fire Squad
 Senior Boys' Counselor



HAROLD E. THOMAS
 Lewis and Clark College,
 B.S., M.Ed.
 General Mathematics, Algebra
 Number Theory
 National Honor Society



Mr. Richard Platt often uses the overhead projector in his geometry classes. The projector has been of particular aid to math teachers as it clearly reproduces and enlarges problems on the screen while the teacher faces the class.



EDWARD BADER
 Columbus College, B.S.
 Mathematics, Algebra
 Cross Country, Track

WILLIAM KANG
 University of Portland. B.A.
 Columbia University Teachers
 College, M.A.
 General Mathematics,
 Geometry
 Football, Wrestling
 Head Advisor, Sophomore
 Class





MRS. KATHRYN D. WARD
University of Colorado. B.A.
University of Oregon, M.A.
Biology
Up 'N Atom

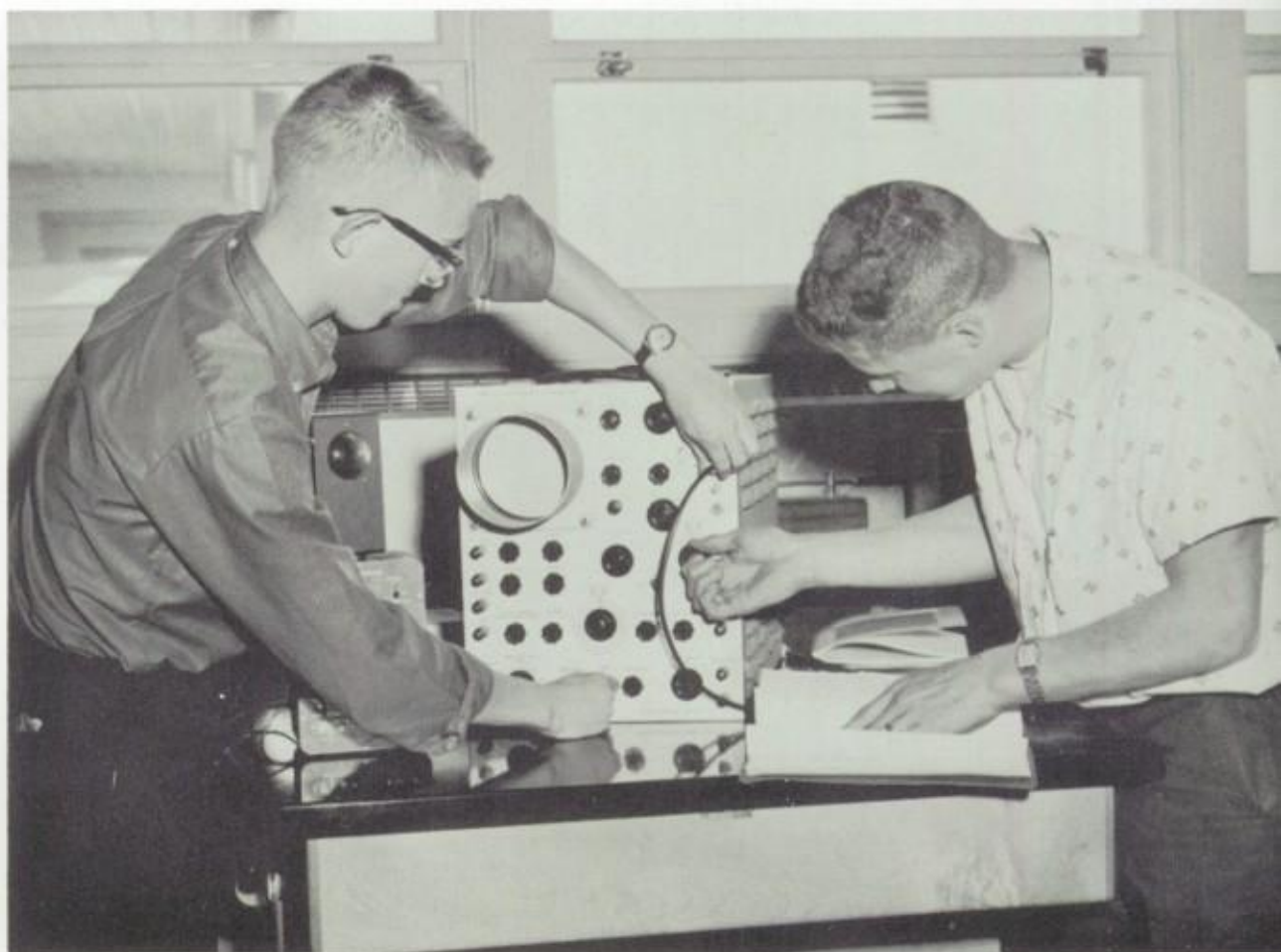


MRS. FELICIA P. WIRTZ
University of Toledo, B.S.
Oregon State College, M.S.
Biology
Up 'N Atoms



O. N. ALBERTY
Oregon State College. B.S.,
M.S.
Physical Science
Beavertrons

ROBERT R. BOWER
Colorado State, B.S.
Biology, Physical Science
Beavertrons



Two of Mr. Michael Fiasca's physics students
conduct an experiment using an oscilloscope to
determine how a rapidly changing charge va-
ries with time.





LOREN K. PEDERSON
Bemidji State College, B.S.
Photography, Crafts



MICHAEL FIASCA
University of Wisconsin, B.S.
Oregon State College, M.S.
Physics, Physical Science
Up 'N Atom

Science Prospectus Stresses Citizenship Knowledge

The ultimate objective challenging the science department is the development of the major concepts and generalizations of science as they apply to living things, energy, mechanics, the earth, and the universe. This program is intended to give each participating student a foundation on which to build knowledge and citizenship. To increase the effectiveness of the science program, changes are being effected. Through efforts of the science department, student attention is focused toward the constantly growing area of scientific achievement.



HARRY BURRIDGE
University of Oregon. B.S.
Chemistry, Physical Science
Up 'N Atom



MRS. WINIFRED HEID
University of Oregon, B.A.
Home Study
Jr. Red Cross

ROBERT F. DIXON
Graceland Junior College,
A.A.
Central Missouri State
College, B.S., B.S. Ed.
Chemistry
Up 'N Atom





EVERETT W. ARNOLD
University of Washington,
B.B.A.
Business Law
General Business
Office Procedures, Practice



MRS. GRACE PALMER
Oregon State College, B.A.,
M.Ed.
Typing, Shorthand,
Calculators
Future Teachers

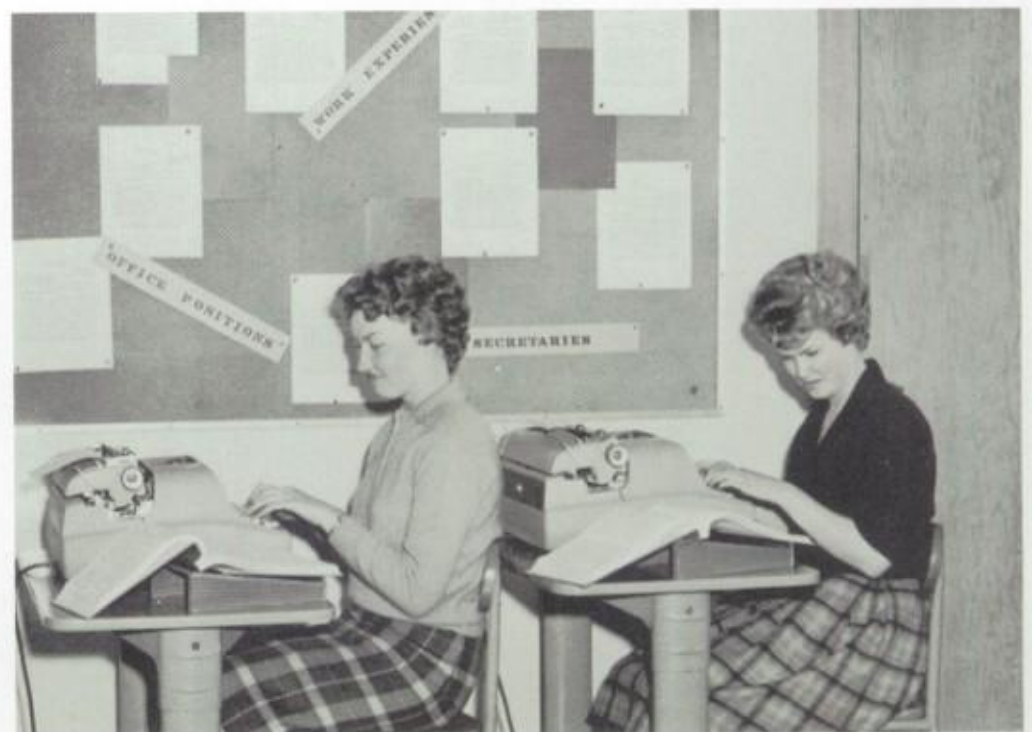
MISS LOIS FINDLEY
Oregon State College, B.S.
Typing, Shorthand
Y-Teens

Business Education Interprets Training For Adult Living

Preparation for the labor market and consumer living receives foremost attention in business education courses. New courses implementing the business program include Office Procedures for vocational typists on a junior or senior level; Functional Business which deals briefly with consumer problems, law, credit, money, and banking; and Record Keeping, a course involved with the systematic recording of numerical information necessary for personal and business use.

Office procedures students center their attention on copy as they use the department's speedy electric typewriters. The bulletin board in the background shows job opportunities for those interested in secretarial work.

JACK D. BODEN
University of Oregon, B.S.
Bookkeeping, Typing
Record Keeping
Ski-B's, Ski Coach





MRS. DOROTHY ASHBAUGH
Eastern Washington College,
B.A.
Homemaking
Pep Club



MRS. JEAN S. FURROW
Linfield College, B.A.
Art

Techniques, Raw Materials Explored in Applied Arts

Development of basic skills necessary for future technical, professional, and vocational training is accomplished in the Applied Arts Department through the exploration of raw materials, tools, techniques, and methods. The department drastically revised courses of study in Drafting and Woodworking and added drafting machines to the drafting room. The completely remodeled Home Economics laboratory and the photography classes, formerly in the Science Department, complete the revision of the applied arts program. The 34 daily classes in applied arts evidence the growing interest in preparation for vocational and professional growth.



WILLIAM OLESON
Oregon State College, B.S.
Woodworking



RUSSELL PICKETT
Oregon State College, B.S.
Electronics
Applied Arts



JAMES C. OLSON
Bemidji State Teachers
College, B.S.
Bemidji State College, M.S.
Drafting
Concessions



MRS. JOAN S. MALCOLM
 Skidmore College for Women,
 B.S.
 Health. Physical Education
 Rhythm-B's



TED WILSON
 Eastern Oregon College, B.S.
 University of Oregon, M.S.
 Health, Physical Education
 Basketball, Golf
 Golf Club



MRS. JO ANN ROCK
 Pacific University, B.S.
 Physical Education, Health
 Synchronettes
 Girls' Tennis

Senior boys practice knee bends in physical education class. Calisthenics begin the class period and relax the boys for athletics.





DUANE MOORE
Oregon State College, B.S.
Physical Education
Football
Wrestling, Track
Boys' League



DONALD D. PORTER
Linfield College, B.S.
Physical Education, Health
J. V. Football, Basketball
Tennis

Physical Education Trains For Physical Fitness

Primarily concerned with enabling students to meet the needs of physical fitness, the Physical Education Department provides once again a four-year student program. The department strives also to provide an opportunity for participants to develop skills in group and individual sports, to allow for the development of basic bodily skills, and to encourage and foster sports knowledge and understanding. Physical education also remains an enjoyable, relaxing change of pace in an atmosphere of wholesome play and competition by encouraging an educational environment for the development of sportsmanship and desirable social habits, attitudes, and responsibilities. The physical education program provides for instruction and participation in a great variety of individual and team activities and for a health education course of study which follows all of the state requirements in this academic area.



MISS ROSEMARY MCGINN
Arizona State University,
B.A.
Physical Education, Health
G. R. A.



JAMES SOUZA
University of Portland, B.A.
Physical Education, Health
Winged "B"
Football, Basketball
Baseball



Features



The "extra touch" that adds to the Beaverton educational program is expressed through special assemblies, all-school dances, campaign weeks, dramatic productions, variety shows, and career conferences. In addition to pep assemblies and awards assemblies, an innovation this year was a program by the Atomic Energy Commission. Campaign Week, a week of student body election activities, climaxed with a campaign assembly, prepares students for voting responsibilities in adult life.

Drama and speech activities encompass a large percentage of the B.H.S. student body with a play, several one-act productions, an annual variety show, an operetta, and speech competition on the agenda. Socially, weekly aftergame dances and major formal and semi-formal affairs draw Beavers who dance to bands as well as records in surroundings decorated by ingenious club members. Thus, social functions are balanced with an educational program.

Hello Week Introduces New Tradition



A. F. S. exchange student Gulay Yurdal greets B. H. S. students for the first time. Arriving from Turkey, she is the guest of Senior Carolyn Kreitzer and Sophomore Claudia Kreitzer.

Congenialty Court, a new tradition introduced by Executive Cabinet, is composed of two representatives from each class. Members of the 1960 court are Row 1: Walt Stamm, Carolyn Wood, Tom McPherson. Phyllis Bech. Row 2: Bob Woodell, Terry Rittenour, Dez Young, Sharon Pinger.

Supporting traditional "Hi I'm" cards, students renewed old friendships and became familiar with new classes and teachers during Hello Week. The student body was introduced to exchange student Gulay Yurdal from Turkey at the Hello Assembly. The assembly, and also the Hello Hop following the Gresham game, were sponsored by Executive Cabinet as a welcome to freshmen and new students as well as returning members of Beaverton High.

An innovation in Hello Week activities was the Congenialty Court consisting of two representatives chosen from each class. Each of the first four days of Hello Week were highlighted by the announcement of court members of the respective classes and a "hi" slogan for the day. The fifth day the congenialty teachers, Mrs. Dimond and Mr. Porter, were announced. Climaxing the week was the coronation of the freshmen representatives as Miss and Mr. Congenialty, chosen on the basis of class attendance at the Hello Hop.

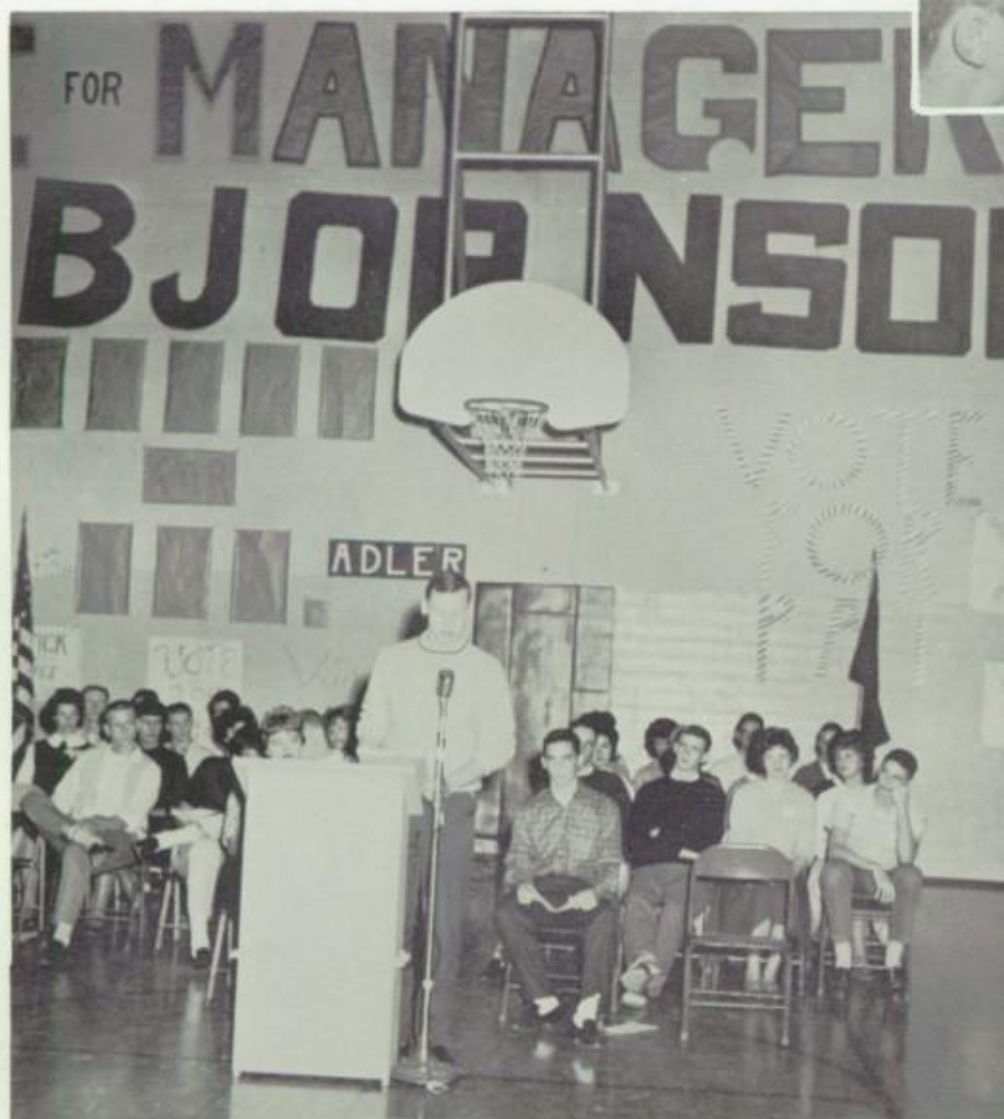


Sixteen Run for Student Body Offices

Electoral activities began when the 16 prospective candidates for student body offices circulated petitions, which must be turned in with the signatures of 7 per cent of the student body. Writing speeches for the "Campaigner" and for the assembly and making campaign posters for the halls were a few of the candidates' responsibilities. A campaign assembly featuring candidates' speeches and intermission music by the band climaxed pre-voting functions. The following two weeks polls were open as Beavers exercised their right to vote.



These Senior boys support their candidate for manager. Campaign posters throughout the school during campaign week acquainted students with the 16 candidates for offices.



Jim Baker, candidate for president, expresses his ideas on student council-administration relationships, the topic of his impromptu speech. Following prepared speeches, presidential candidates draw topics, and each gives a short impromptu on the topic he has selected.





One of these junior girls, Karney Platt, Lynn Dexter, and Pat Oberlander, will be chosen as representative to Girls' State. She will stay on the Willamette University campus and will attend sessions at the Capitol.

Mike Kohlhoff discusses Boys' State plans with Mr. Perry. He will represent Beaverton at the Boys' State convention in Salem this summer and will have the opportunity to observe the inner workings of the government.



Boys' and Girls' State

Study Government Procedure

One of three junior girls will be chosen to represent Beaverton High School at the annual week-long Girls' State convention held at the Capitol in Salem. Candidates are chosen by the faculty on the basis of character, citizenship, scholarship, leadership, and dependability. The girl to receive the honor will be chosen by the American Legion Auxiliary after each candidate has given a speech.

During the week at Salem, approximately 250 girls from all over the state receive valuable experience in government operations as they participate in setting up a mock government and electing officers. In addition to these educational activities, the girls are entertained at various social functions.

Barbara Cook, last year's representative, points to the State Capitol where she spent one exciting week last summer participating in the varied Girls' State activities.



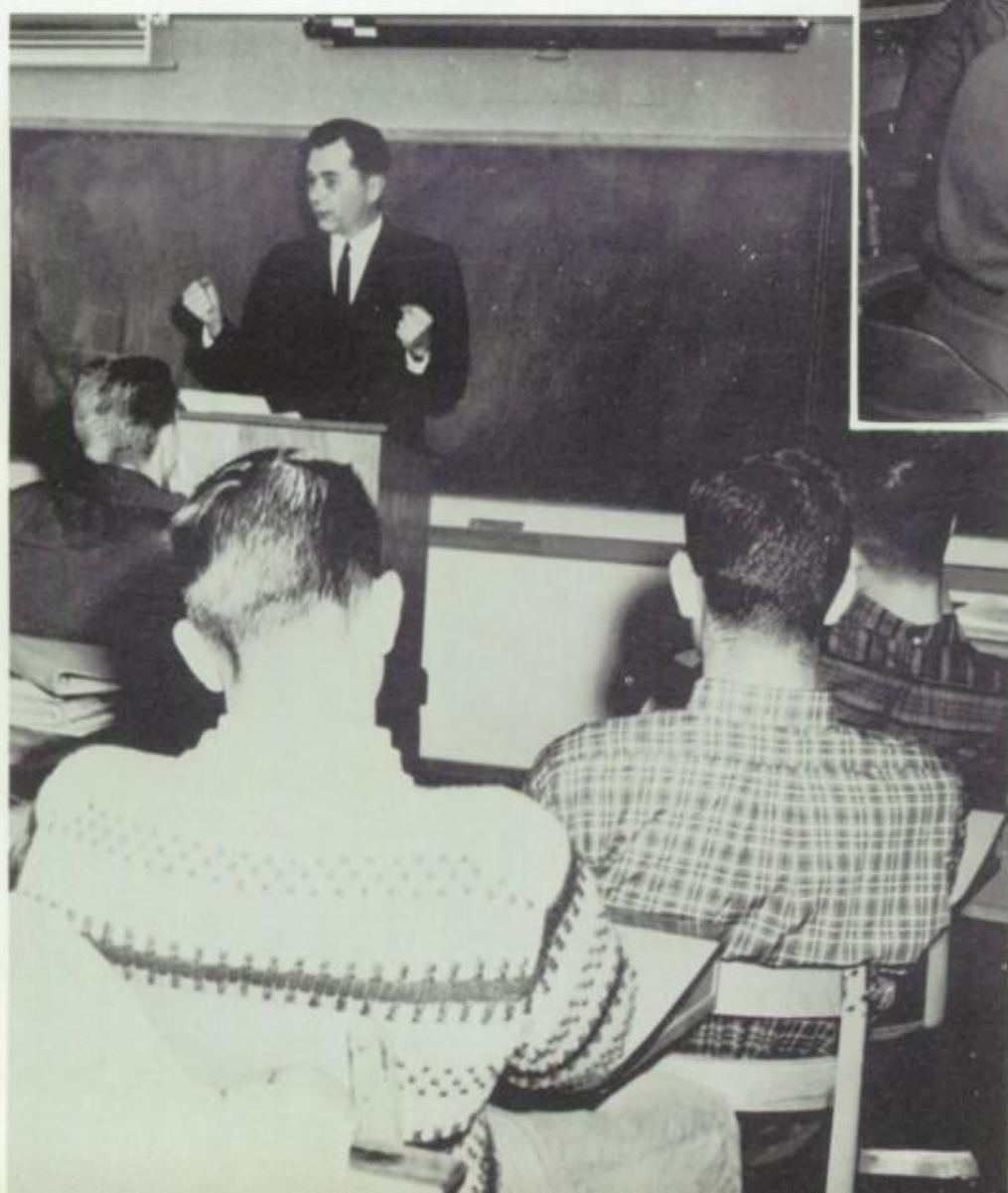
Students View Vocational Opportunities on Career Day

Experts representing seventy fields gave students information concerning educational requirements, opportunities, advantages, and disadvantages of their professions on Career Day, held January 25. The previous fall, students indicated preferences for the three career conferences. Mrs. Mary Diamond arranged the student schedules and obtained speakers from varied fields, including aviation, professional entertainment, forestry, and hotel management.

An innovation this year found students helping with the annual Career Day. Pep Club girls accompanied speakers to assigned rooms, while members of National Honor Society introduced the guests to the students in the various sections.



Glen Brisbine and Bob McIntyre greet Mr. Jack Meier of Meier and Frank Company. Mr. Meier spoke to both the freshmen boys and girls about career possibilities in business.



Career Day speakers relax in the teachers' lounge following career conferences. More than seventy experts from varied fields participated.

Mr. Joseph Thorton of the U.S Department of Justice explains the requirements and training necessary to be admitted to the F. B. I. Mr. Thorton, as well as the other career experts, was introduced to his section by a National Honor Society member.



As a finale of the homecoming activities, Junior Sheila Belcher is crowned by football co-captain Guy Hale. Following the coronation, The Queen and co-captain Ab Lawrence and the court were featured in the Queen's Dance.

Princesses and escorts include Tom Ayres, Robin Callahan, Ritchie Sheron, Pat Kennedy, Don Low, Barb Burnett, Ron Verlick, Queen Sheila Belcher, Sue Farley, Bert Waugh, Sandra Wood,

Juniors' Sheila Crowned

Sophomores Garner

Cheering, enthusiastic students paraded through downtown Beaverton with 12 colorful floats depicting the "Circus," to touch off homecoming activities. The floats were judged and winners announced at the assembly. The coveted sweepstakes trophy went to L'Alliance for the most outstanding entry in the parade. With traditional ceremony the homecoming princesses and their escorts were presented to the student body. Competition for the first queen of the year came to a close when co-captain Guy Hale crowned Queen Sheila Belcher, choice of the varsity football squad, to rule over the Pigskin Prom.

Jerry Boucher, Mary Miles, Mike Nelson, Sue Malloy, Tom McPhearson. Co-captains are Ab Lawrence and Guy Hale.



Homecoming Queen:

Spirit Trophy



Continuing their winning streak, L'Alliance, French club, captured the sweepstakes ribbon for the second year with their float, "Ride Those Rams." Entries were judged on originality in portraying the "Circus" theme.



Kay Sexauer, representing the evaluation committee of the student council, awards the spirit trophy to Jeep Weichman, sophomore class president. Spirit trophy is awarded on the basis of outstanding conduct in the homecoming parade and assembly.



Seniors received top class award for their "Cage Those Rams" float. First prize in club division went to Y-Teen float, "Let's Have No Monkey Business Tonight."

Seasonal Assemblies Instill

Holiday Spirit



Enthusiastic cheers greet the arrival of Santa Claus during the annual Christmas assembly. Mr. Groeger donned red suit and whiskers to impersonate the jolly old fellow.

The traditional Thanksgiving and Christmas assemblies opened the holiday seasons with inspirational music and speakers. A Cappella choir and other school singing groups under the direction of Mr. Stone presented new as well as traditional selections at both assemblies. The Thanksgiving assembly, annually sponsored by Y-Teens, opened with a prayer and a Thanksgiving poem. The featured speaker, Reverend Triet, impressed on students the Thanksgiving attitude in his address entitled, "What Thanksgiving Means to Teenagers." A serious musical program at the Christmas assembly was followed by an unexpected visit to Beaverton by Santa Claus. Santa, alias of Mr. John Groeger, presented surprise gifts to several students, including exchange student Gulay Yurdal.

Linda Martin reads a poem interpreting Thanksgiving at the Y-Teen-sponsored Thanksgiving assembly. Reverend Triet, guest speaker and Susan Farley, general chairman, look on.



Rally members lead the senior section in a new "fight" yell. Class competition creates enthusiasm and spirit at pep assemblies.



Assemblies Provide Varied Memories

Assemblies throughout the year provide Beavers with varied memories. Pep assemblies teach students new yells and bolster spirits with unusual and often hilarious stunts performed primarily by the rally squad. The presentation of the totem pole, the announcements of coming events, and the skits announcing World Clothing Week and other school projects all add to assembly agendas. Initiation of second semester officers and the awards assemblies provide more serious moments. The traditional bang of the presidential gavel and the words, "With the band playing a number and the seniors leaving first . . ." mark the end of memorable assemblies.



Professor I-Am-Right (Dez Young) and Linda Benson cook up an infallible formula to predict the winner of the forthcoming football game. Evidently something went wrong with the formula, because the Beavers suffered a 19-0 upset by the Sunset Apollos.



"It's never too late to fall in love." Jaunty Lord Brockhurst enjoys a fling with Dulcie, one of Madame Dubonnet's boarding students.



Music and Drama Departments



"There's safety in numbers, and the more the merrier am I." Maizie professes her love of all the boys, somewhat cooling the ardor of these adoring Frenchmen.



"May I have this dance, Pierrette?" Tony appears suddenly at the Carnival Ball after Polly, mistaking him for a thief, has lost all hope in him.

Produce "The Boy Friend"

Marky Hillyer	Maisie
Patty Murphy	Dulcie
Sandy Wood	Fay
Jackie Tomlinson	Nancy
Irene Herring	Polly Brown
Jill Ginger	Madam Dubonnet
Dez Young	Bobby Van Husen
Frank Leonetti	Percival Brown
Chuck Guerin	Tony Brockhurst
Pat Dumas	Lord Brockhurst
Ken Hillyer	Marcel
Wendy Crawford	Lady Brockhurst
Larry Courtney	Pierre
Lloyd Black	Alphonse
John Reedy	Waiter
Nick Stein	Life Guard
Pete Taylor	Gendarme
Sharon Lee	Hortense



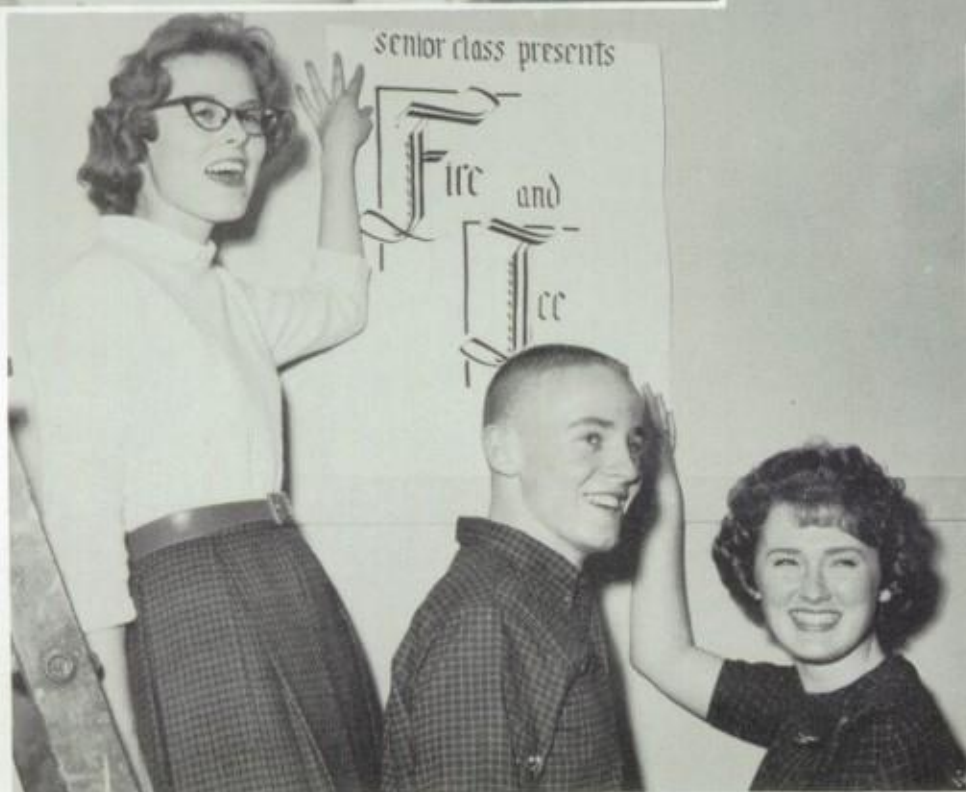
"I could be happy with you. . .," promises the cast of the Boy Friend. The audience showed its appreciation for the performance with several curtain calls.



"Fire and Ice" Sponsored by Class of '61

Swirling to the music of the Russ Broms band, dancers welcomed in the Yuletide season at the annual Christmas formal. The Senior Class worked months in advance planning a sparkling Christmas setting around the theme "Fire and Ice." Abstract silver trees on red walls and red and silver three-dimensional trees in the center of the floor created a holiday atmosphere. Red, pink, and silver angels graced the tables for the enjoyment of relaxing couples. The first formal of the school year provided a festive evening of dancing for the approximate 150 couples it attracted.

Dancers greeted the holiday season amid red, white, and silver surroundings. Silver-winged angels were the focal point of the refreshment-area decorations.



Fire and Ice poster displays theme of Christmas Formal presented by the senior class. Helen Feeney, Lee Loveland, and Michele Miller are enthusiastic as weeks of planning begin to pay.

Sparkling circle trees contribute to the holiday atmosphere at the senior formal. Music was provided by the Russ Broms band.



Festive Ball Masque

Presented by L'Alliance

First prize in mask competition was awarded Jan Lounsbury and John Rhine during intermission. Masks were imperative for admission to the dance.



Paper hearts and streamers greeted dancers as they descended into the gaily decorated west gym. Masks, balloons, and paper roses lined the walls and ceiling. Students attending the ball chose Gary Helseth King of Hearts from a ballot of eight boys selected by the French club, sponsor of the dance. Now an established tradition, prizes were awarded students whose masks were judged superior on the basis of originality and cleverness. Couples danced to music by the Jim Stehn band, and the refreshment area featured Hawaiian punch and assorted cookies.



Junior Gary Helseth is crowned King of Hearts of the Mardi Gras by Helen Feeney. Following the coronation was the court dance featuring princes Glen Brisbane, Dez Young, Ken Rost, Stan Morris, Steve Smith, Bill Masters and Mike Nelson.

The Jim Stehn Band provided entertainment for the 200 couples who attended the Mardi Gras. Hawaiian punch and cookies were served by L'Alliance.



Girls of the Month



LINDA MARTIN

February

Always cheerful, Linda Martin demonstrated her abilities in Panamero, N.H.S., Quill and Scroll, and Y-Teens. As a senior her major service effort was expended as Co-Editor of the '61 BEAVER.



BARBARA BENSON

March

Smiling, peppy Barbara Benson's sparkling personality earned her a place on the rally squad all four years and the position of Business Manager for the HUMMER. Her membership in Panamero is indicative of her interest in foreign language.



SHARON PINGER

April

Efficient and vivacious Sharon Pinger competently carried out her many offices and projects. Sharon demonstrated her genuine sincerity as Co-Editor of the HUMMER, as a member of N.H.S., and as Girls' League Historian.



CAROL FROST

May

Carol Frost is widely known for her even disposition and cheerful attitude. She has shown diligence as a member of Girls' League Cabinet and French Club and has worked faithfully behind the scenes on countless committees.



ELAINE BEISWENGER

September

Unassuming Elaine Beiswenger has been a responsible member of N.H.S., general council, and Pep Club. For the past two years she has been an active participant in the production of the BEAVER, and also she spent last summer in Denmark as Beaverton's A.F.S. Exchange Student.

BARBARA COOK

October

Enthusiastic Barbara Cook has demonstrated school spirit by serving on the rally squad for three years. She was Beaverton's Girls' State representative and this year was chosen for the D.A.R. good citizenship award.



BECKIE BROWN

December

Hardworking and willing describe Miss December, Beckie Brown. Beckie's participation and perseverance are shown by her membership in N.H.S., her selection as Pep Club president, and her work on the BEAVER staff as Business Manager.



JOAN MACKEY

November

Friendly, capable Joan Mackey this year served the school as Girls' League president. She was a State Girls' League officer, a member of Pep Club, and an active participant in N.H.S. activities.



SHARON MONTGOMERY

January

Conscientious Sharon Montgomery has led activities in French Club, Pep Club, N.H.S., Quill and Scroll, and I.R.L. Using her journalistic talents, she worked as Student Reporter and Associate Editor of the HUMMER.



Gold Keys were awarded by Scholastic Art Awards to state winners Helen Feeney, Michèle Miller, and Beth Olson, competing in fashion and print design. From approximately 4,000 entries, including every aspect of painting and design, 200 were recognized with the gold keys.

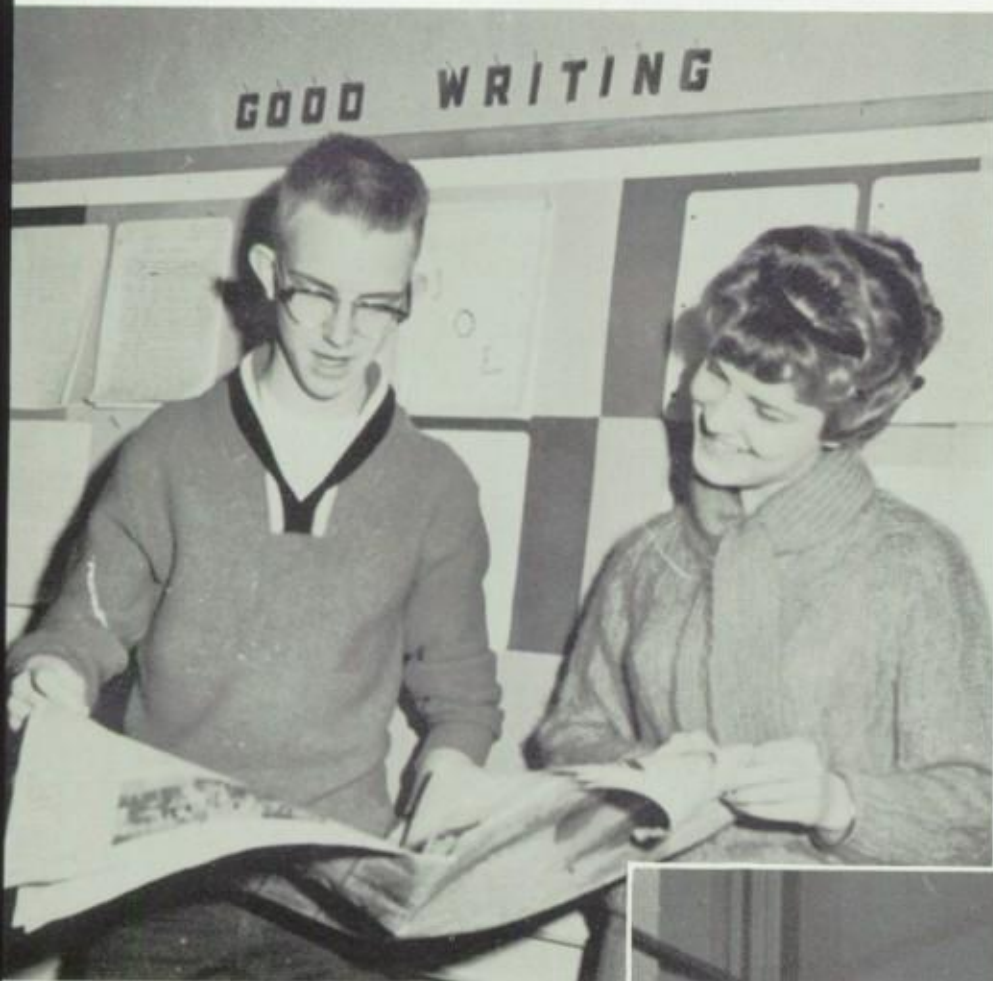
Senior Wendy Crawford, competing with 300 other drama pupils, won recognition as "Best Actress" in the state. An impromptu pantomime, cut from "Blithe Spirit," by Noel Coward, and classical cut from "Pygmalion" by George Bernard Shaw won her the title.



Jennifer Lehman and Jackie Venne investigate college possibilities in catalogues and handbooks available in the counseling center. Eligible for a scholarship, Jackie is a National Merit finalist; and Jennifer, state homemaker of the year was awarded a \$1,500 Betty Crocker scholarship.

Students Earn Recognition for Special Talents

Seniors Kathy Rowe and Ken Hillyer, nominated by their junior English teacher, participated in the contest sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English. Two tests, three compositions, and supporting letters from the high school earned Ken state recognition in 1960 and Kathy a runner-up position.



Trips to Washington D.C., Boston, and New York were part of the early awards announced in fields of home economics, science, art, dramatics, and scholarship. Other special awards will be announced at the traditional senior assembly in late spring.

Finalists for the exchange student program are Missy Crawford, Jim Oberst, and Lou Ann Ritchie. Selected by the A.F.S. in New York, each submitted an application and was interviewed by a local committee.





Pictured is a section of the Science Fair display in the West Gym. Projects were submitted by students in the various classes.

Science Fair Features

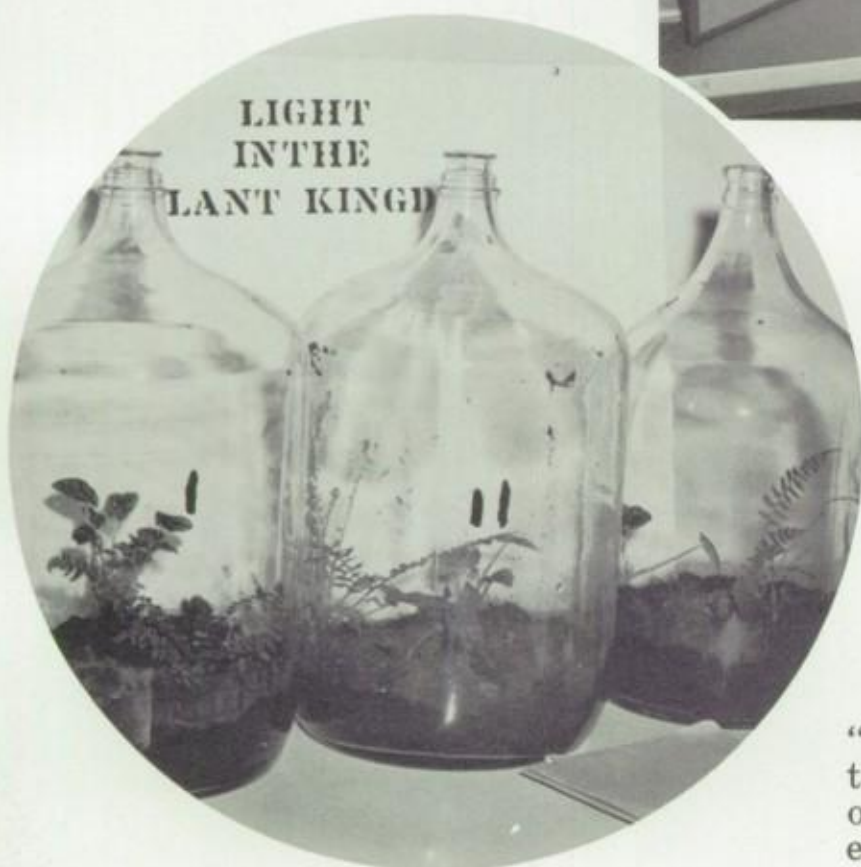
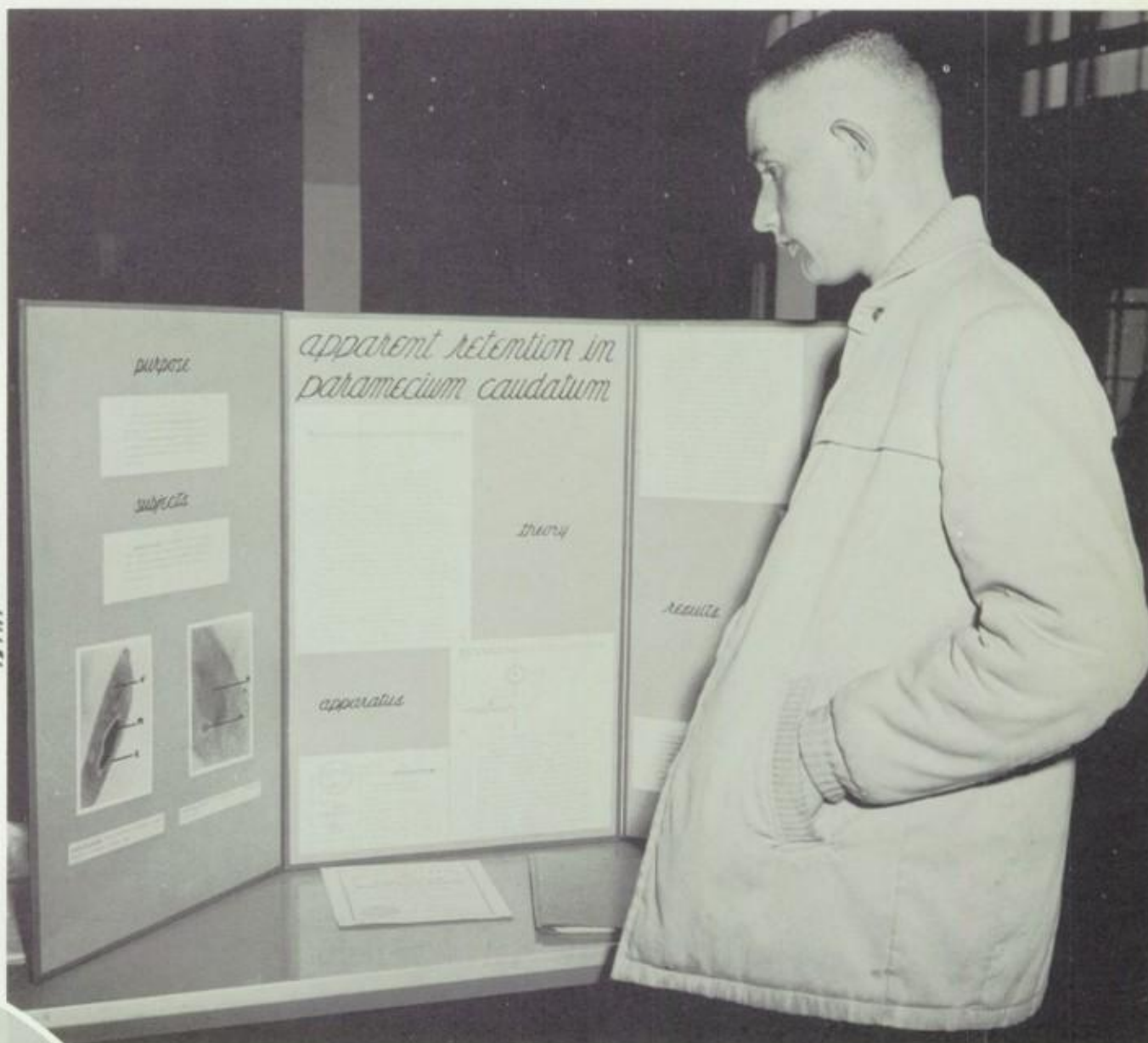
Departments of biological science, physical science, and mathematics are represented in the annual B.H.S. science fair. Chairman Steve Wagner and junior chairman Bob Masters, together with B.H.S. science teachers and students, planned the event which will display 450 projects. Each project is evaluated on creative ability, scientific thought, thoroughness, technical skill, clarity, and dramatic ability, and is rewarded accordingly. Open to the public, the fair is viewed annually by citizens and students of the community and proves to be one of the school's largest attractions.

Project "Carnivorous Plants" by John Lehman places second in the junior biological division. Seniors Patty Jones and Sue Kupfur are pictured during "fair time" which continued three days.



450 Projects

"Apparent Retention in Paramecium Caudatum" won a first place medal for senior Wayne Hubble. Junior, Bill Craig inspects project, one of nine winners in the senior biological division.



"Light and the Plant Kingdom" was submitted to the Freshman-Sophomore biological division of the Science Fair by Steve Smith. About 120 entries were included in this division.



Monte Ballou's "Castle Jazz Band" entertains the Pops Concert audience with "Muskrat Ramble" and a traditional jazz version of "Battle Hymn of the Republic." The famed Dixieland band was the focal point of the annual musical program.

The Pops Concert, annually presented by the 75-piece Beaverton band, featured as a special attraction Monte Ballou and his "Castle Jazz Band," a Dixieland jazz sextet well known in the Northwest for recordings as well as personal appearances. The concert began with the Beaverton band playing the "Uncle Henry March," followed by Rogers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music." After a brief intermission, Monte Ballou and his "Castle Jazz Band" performed in their famed Dixieland style. The concert was concluded with numbers from the B. H. S. band, including "March to the Battle of Jazz" featuring a drum duet.

Pops Concert Features

Castle Jazz Band



Mike Farrell matches skills with Don Westfall in the challenge section of "March to the Battle of Jazz." The novelty number features a drum duet with band accompaniment.





Following the David Douglas football game, students dance to the music of the Rhythm-Heirs. East and West gyms are used for these well-attended dances which were sponsored by various clubs.

Mr. Keith Acheson, Mr. E. L. Cooper, Mr. Al Robertson, and Mr. Stephen Stone exhibited ability and rhythm in the all-faculty dance band. Aftergame dance, "Heartbeat," sponsored by the B.H.S. band display typical decorations of crepe paper and balloons.

Aftergame Dances Provide Student Recreation

Sponsored by the student body, school clubs, and classes to earn expense money, the aftergame dances began with the "Hello Hop," following the Gresham football game. Titles such as "Incognito Interlude," "Hemline Hop," and "Soviet Stomp" appeared on posters as organizational activities got under way. Helping to increase attendance was the entertainment which included records spun by Mr. Arnold and Mr. Wilson, an all-faculty dance band, songs by the Easy Tones, the Jim Baker Quartet, and a specially arranged student dance band.



Disk jockeys Mr. Everett Arnold, Tom Van Lunen, and Ron Kennedy spin popular records at aftergame dance "Incognito Interlude." Sponsored by the BEAVER staff, the beatnik theme featured dark glasses and a black and white color scheme.

American Field Service Offers Opportunities Abroad

Elaine Beiswenger

A Danish dairy farm and a four-member family met Elaine when she arrived in Stenderup after nine days of ocean travel from Montreal to Holland and a day-long train ride. As an A. F. S. exchange student, Elaine spent seven summer weeks learning the culture and language of Denmark. Before sailing for home, she spent a week in Copenhagen. Elaine remembers most the Danish coffee hours accompanied by her "mother's" coffee bread.



Gulay Yurdal

*A*n A.F.S. exchange student from an American school in Istanbul, Turkey, Gulay is spending the entire year at the home of the Kreitzer family. Besides taking seven courses, of which biology is a favorite, she is a member of Executive Cabinet and International Relations League. Originally from Adana, Turkey, Gulay will be returning in July after a month's tour of the United States. She has three remaining years of school before she will be able to attend college.



Kay Woodcock

*B*efore meeting her family, Kay, participating in the A.F.S. school program, spent five weeks in a language training camp conducted in Molle, Sweden. Living in Medemora with a family of four, she attended school five and a half days a week where math, Swedish, English, history, geography, physics, chemistry, art, and music were included in her academic studies. During spare moments Kay learned how to ski and ice skate. Highlights of her experience were two weeks at Girl Scout Camp, a two-week tour of Sweden which took her above the Arctic Circle, a visit to Parliament, and a visit to Copenhagen.

The clothing drive opened at Beaverton with school and class competition. The Beavers, accumulating 19,000 pounds and competing with the Apollos, lost to Sunset's 24,000 pounds for the second year. Beaverton classes collecting record amounts of clothes included those of Mr. Frank Mazzio, 1,305 pounds; Mr. Bill Kang, 1,129; Mr. John Feichtinger, 1,126; and Mr. Jack Boden, 979.

Beaverton student body presidents. Ab Lawrence and Gary Bech, promise a clean sweep for the Sunset gym as compensation for a Beaver loss of the clothing drive. An Apollo banner is also displayed in the Beaverton trophy case.



Beavers, Apollos Total 43,000 Pounds in



Clothing Drive

Doug Burns, Clyde Hunt, Lee Loveland, and Steve Wagner help weigh in clothing from inter-school competition. Friday, a record day, students brought in 9,000 pounds.

As clothes keep coming, Steve Schmokel, Ken Peyton, Don Krom, Mike Norris, and Gordon Spezza help with packing and storage. Clothing was sent to the Southeastern United States to poverty-stricken families.



National Thespians Earns Recognition with One-Acts



"What do you know about women?" questions Fritz (Mike Kohloff). "I know a lot about my horse, she's a mare," Hans (Dick Dunets) relates as "Shoemaker's Wife" gets under way.

Three Thespian members won recognition in the Metro League One-Act Play Festival held in December at Sunset High School. In "The Shoemaker's Wife," Dick Dunets won a superior rating and Mike Kohloff and Karney Platt earned excellent ratings. "The Shoemaker's Wife," Beaverton's representative at the festival, was chosen from four one-act plays presented by the troupe in a Thespian meeting. The other three plays included "Early Frost," "Antic Spring," and the recognition scene from "Anastasia." New lighting and equipment now enable the drama department to use the Little Theater for the presentation of one-act plays.



"They're in love!" explains Ginger (Irene Herring) to Robert (Frank Leonetti) as Gwendolyn (Linda Sidell) relaxes in Sam's (Nick Stein) arms during a picnic scene. "Antic Spring" is a comedy emphasizing pantomime and character portrayal.

Insane Hanna (Margaret Day), believing Alice (Patty Murphy) to be the ghost of the deceased Lydia, endeavors to enclose her in a box as Louise (Jan Smith) stares in amazement. The discovery of Lydia's body, fifty years in a trunk, climaxes "Early Frost."



"Night of January 16th" Opens Play Productions



"From wary first day this voman come, she try to get her claws on Herr Faulkner." Magda Svenson, cross-examined by District Attorney Flint, state her grievances against Karen Andre.

CAST

Prison Matron	Myrna Schuh
Bailiff	Nick Stein
Judge Heath	Phil Peterson
District Attorney Flint	Dick Dunets
His Secretary	Carolyn Kreitzer
Defense Attorney Stevens	Bill Craig
His Secretary	Gail Breslow
Karen Andre	Karney Platt
Dr. Kirkland	Ken Hillyer
Mrs. John Hutchins	Pat Massdam
Homer Van Fleet	Henry Somerton
Elmer Sweeney	Mike Sprague
Nancy Lee Faulkner	Gulay Yurdal
Magda Svenson	Wendy Crawford
John Graham Whitfield	Gerald Wright
Jane Chandler	Sandy Rodman
Sigurd Jungquist	Jim Custer
Roberta Van Rensselaer	Nadine Putnam
Larry Reagon	Frank Leonetti

Roberta Van Rensselaer (That's my nom de plume . . . I'm a terpsichorean") testifies against defendent Karen Andre, accused of murdering Bjorn Faulkner. The jury, composed of members of the audience, handed down a "not guilty" verdict in both presentations.





Melinda Adler, Gulay Yurdal, Beth Olson, and Bob Larson discuss plans for the A.F.S. dance. The committee spent many hours arranging for speakers and scheduling activities for the campaign.

Gulay Yurdal discusses experiences she has had as an exchange student with several A.F.S. representatives from schools in this area. Eight foreign exchange students spoke to the student body during the A.F.S. assembly.

A.F.S. Week Raises Funds

For Exchange Program

A .F.S. Week, held in early April in support of the American Field Service program, began when eight foreign exchange students attending schools in the surrounding area spoke at an international-flavored assembly. Slave bonds were sold in the community, entitling the owner to an hour of work from a B.H.S. student. Highlighting the week was the faculty's challenge to the Sunset faculty to a basketball game which was followed by an A.F.S. dance in the West Gym. All funds received from the various activities went to the support of the American Field Service.



"Varsity Drag"

Honors Lettermen

An informal atmosphere greeted dancers at the Pep Club-sponsored "Varsity Drag." Couples clad in bermudas and capris enjoyed the refreshment area while reclining on gay mats placed on the floor. The main attraction of the evening was the presentation of the court composed of five senior boys, each representing a major sport. The man chosen by the student body as most valuable athlete in his sport was proclaimed Mr. Varsity at the dance. Orange and black letters decorated the walls while couples danced to records provided by a popular disc jockey.

These couples enjoy the unique refreshment area provided by Pep Club. Caricatures of varsity sports decorated the walls in honor of the lettermen.



Holly Johnson, Pep Club President announces the surprise winner of the Mr. Varsity contest. It was expected that Mr. Varsity would be an outstanding senior letterman, but Mr. Wilson was given the honor in appreciation of his years as basketball coach.



These dancers swing to popular records spun by Mr. Wilson. Accepted attire for the dance included jeans, bermudas, and capris.

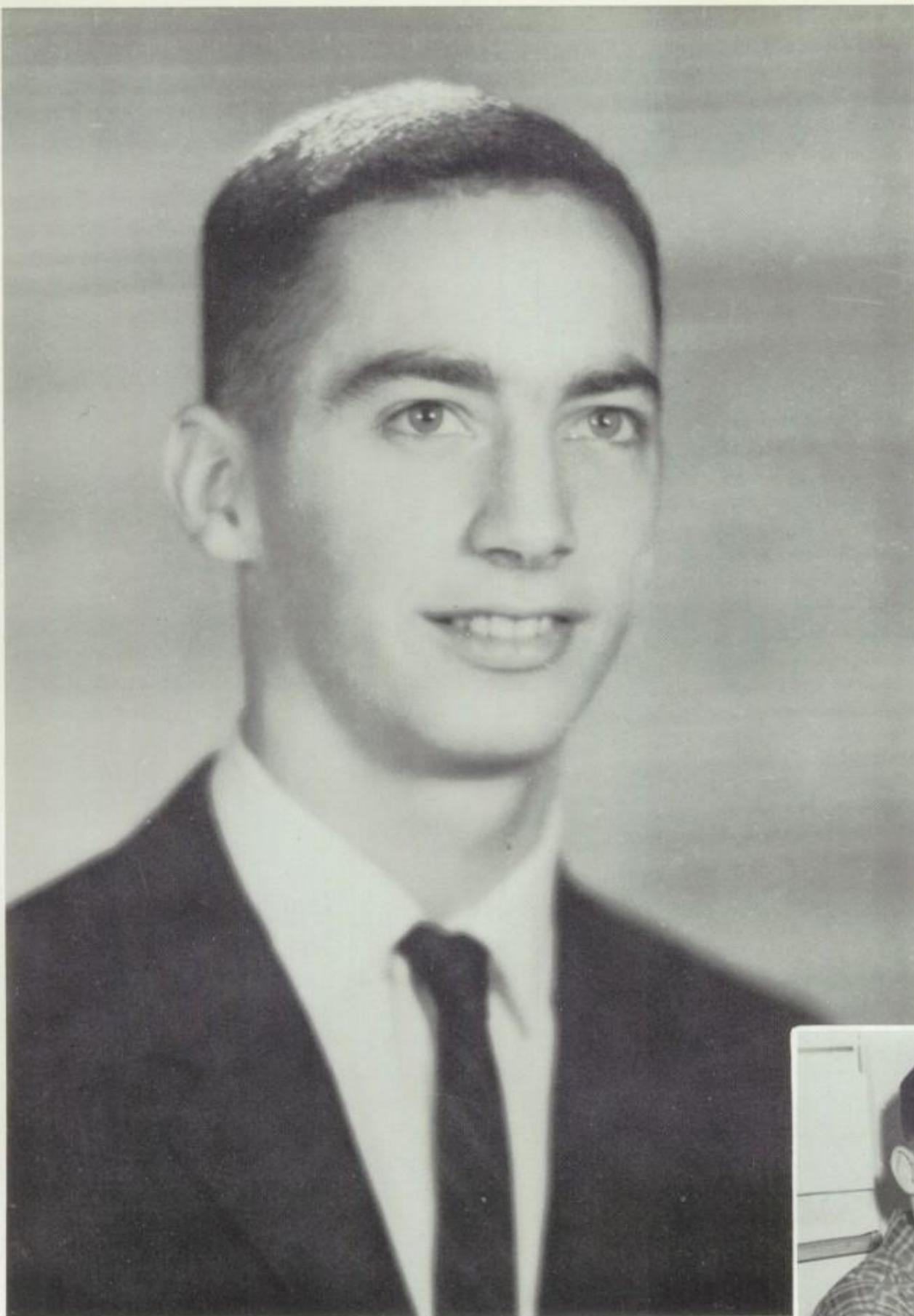


Organizations

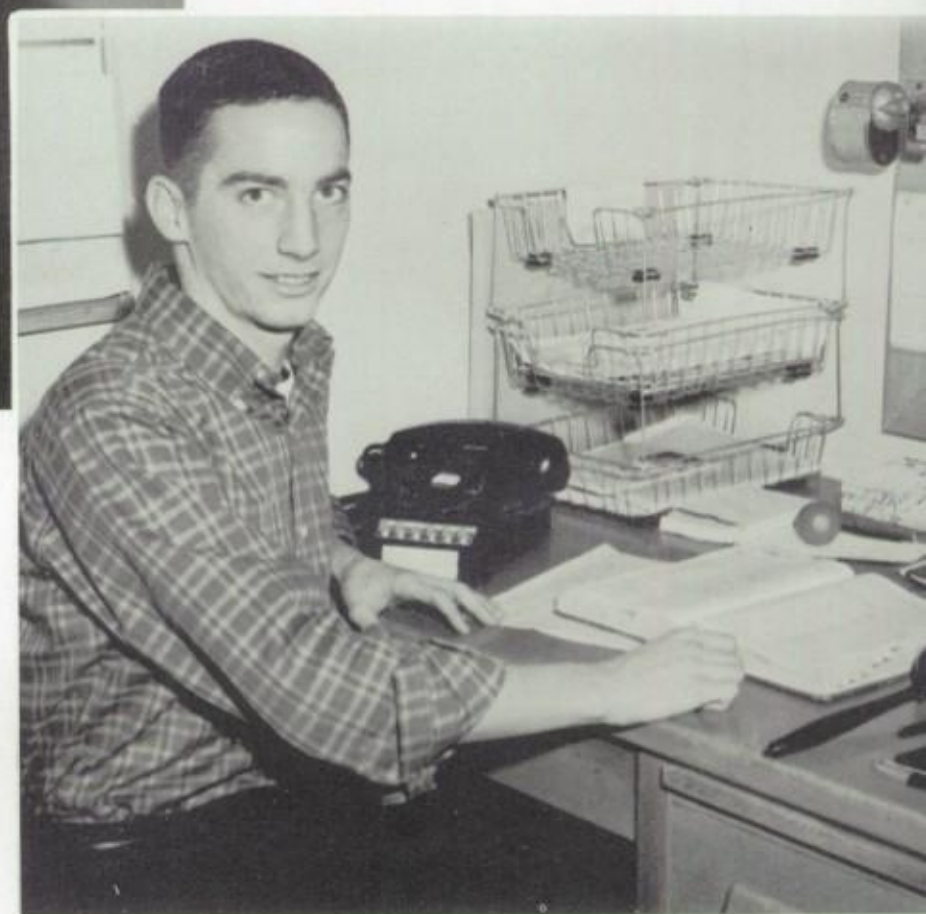


Thirty-four Beaverton organizations, including twenty-four chartered clubs, compose the nucleus of extra-curricular activities. Sporting an average membership of 81, organizations hold meetings seven times a month, with 86 per cent in attendance. At elections held twice a year, four officers are selected, and six clubs hold formal induction ceremonies.

Activities of B.H.S. organizations are as varied as their names and purposes. Banquets and dances are major yearly functions of six clubs; other activities of organizations are: selling of decals, helping with the blood mobile, sponsoring aqua shows, selling Homecoming mums, and supplying educational aids for use in a linguistic program in Peru. Thus, B.H.S. organizations contribute to social as well as service activities.



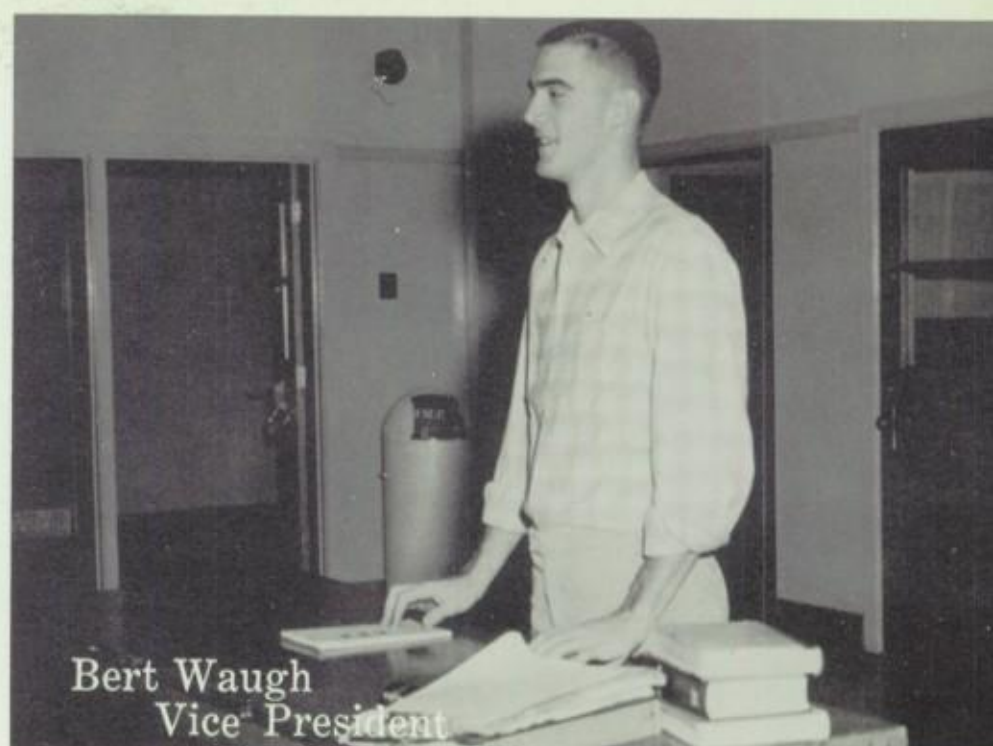
Gary Bech
President



*A*n active student during his years at Beaverton, Gary Bech proved he was qualified to lead the student body with sincerity and efficiency. He has established an outstanding record at Beaverton, tempering extra-curricular activities with high academic achievement. Gary gained experience as Sophomore Class President, and served as a Boys' League officer for two years. Moreover, he is a member of National Honor Society, and has played basketball and varsity baseball. Gary's friendliness and desire to lend a helping hand where it is needed have encouraged other students to participate in more activities and consequently have produced a united and spirited student body.



Carrol Falk
Secretary

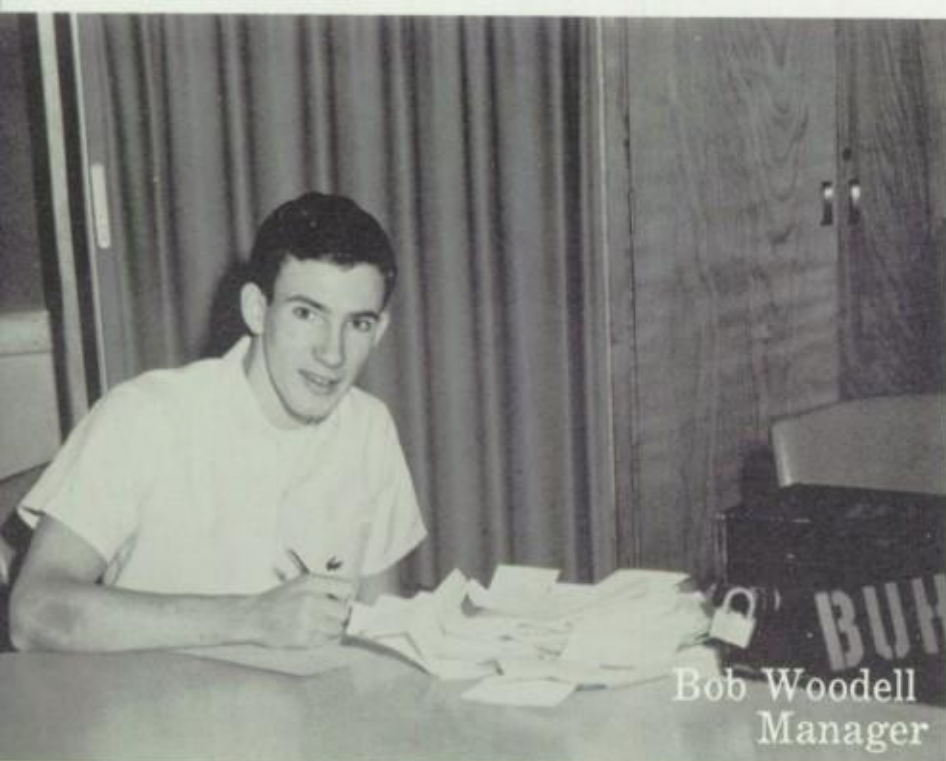


Bert Waugh
Vice President

First-Semester Officers Coordinate Homecoming Program



Kay Sexauer
Treasurer



Bob Woodell
Manager



Holly Johnson
Reporter



Ab Lawrence
President

Effectively directing student government during the second semester, Ab Lawrence called upon his experience gained last year when he served Beaverton as Student Body Vice President. Among his varied accomplishments, Ab was co-captain of the varsity football team, a member of the ski team, and Latin Club President. He became a part of student government soon after he entered BHS as he was elected Freshman Class President, Sophomore Class Vice President, and a member of general council. Besides all of his activities, Ab has still found time to devote to studies, which is shown by his three-year membership in National Honor Society. Ab's ability for leadership and his friendly personality have made him a highly respected and capable president.





Jan Burdick
Reporter



Melinda Adler
Secretary

Second Semester Officers

Capably Plan

Spring Activities

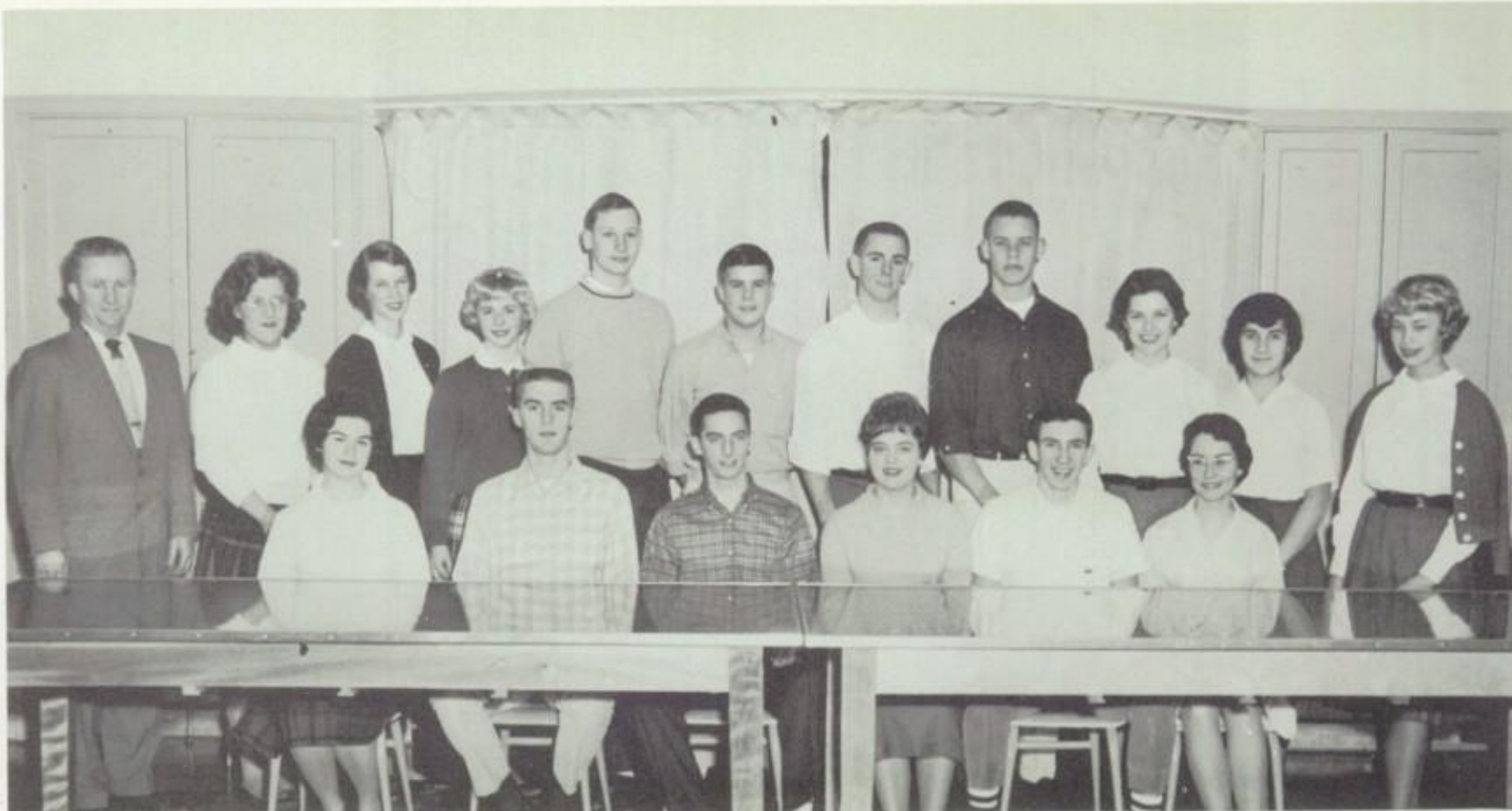
Second semester student body officers discuss the agenda for their first executive cabinet meeting which oriented the new members in their official duties.



Brian Bjornson
Manager



Al Jubitz
Vice President

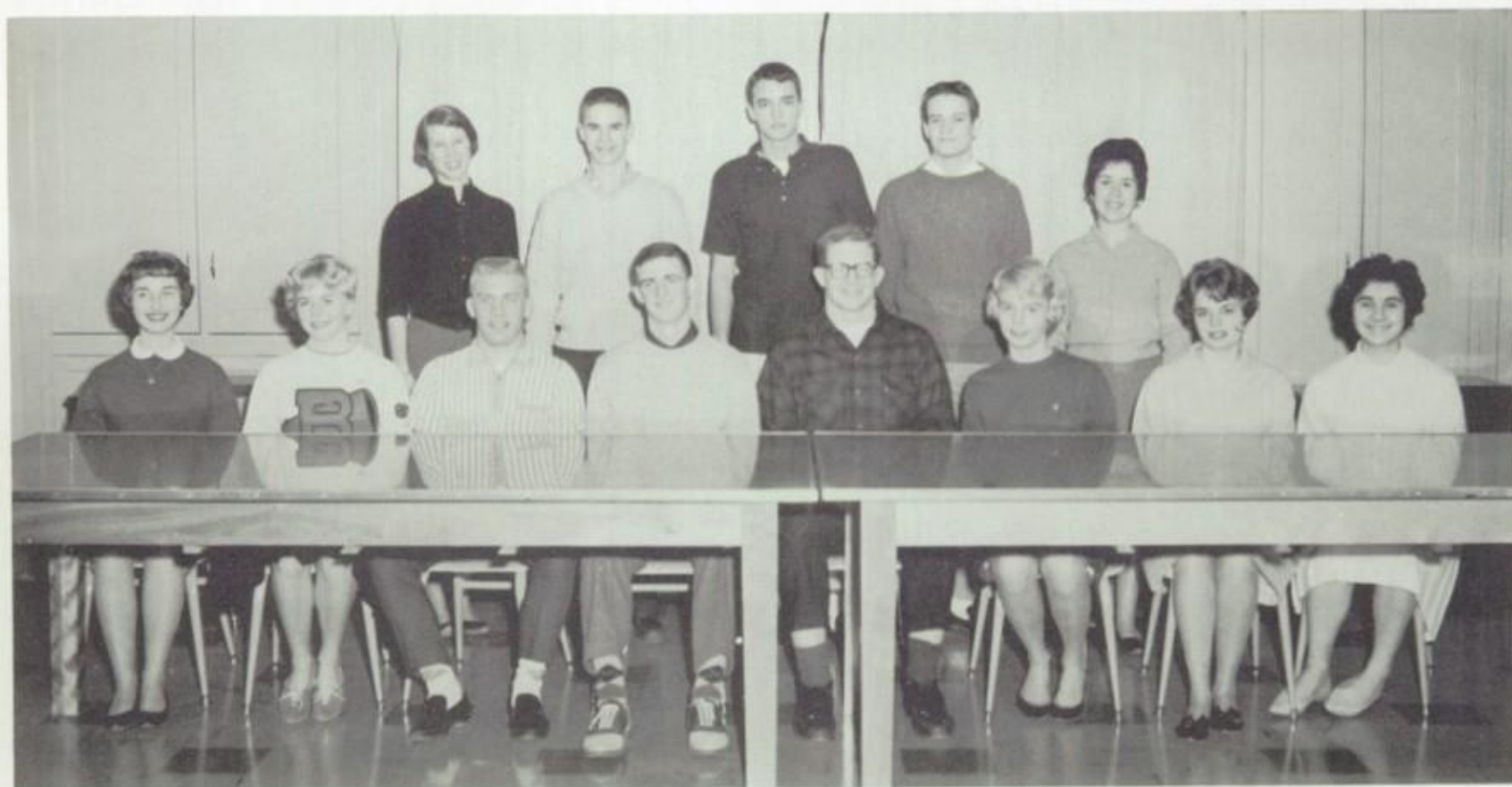


Seated: Holly Johnson, Bert Waugh, Gary Bech, Carrol Falk, Bob Woodell, Kay Sexauer. Standing: Mr. Boyce (advisor), Jennifer Lehman, Joan Mackey, Terry Rit-

tenour, Jim Baker, Tom Ayres, Bob McIntyre, Doug Beckman, Linda Martin, Gulay Yurdal, Sharon Pinger.

Executive Cabinet.

Seated: Nancy Hager, Terry Rittenour, Brian Bjornson, Al Jubitz, Ab Lawrence, Melinda Adler, Jan Burdick, Gulay Yurdal. Standing: Joan Mackey, Tim Danforth, Pat Pierce, Dean Nielsen, Karney Platt.



Executive Cabinet strived to meet several goals: to promote school spirit, to improve school-community relations, to stimulate student participation in school affairs, and to better inform students of school affairs. Some members represented Beaverton at the summer workshop in Eugene and at Region III conferences, which provided training for effective student leadership. Other duties included the planning of Hello Week; assemblies, and Homecoming, a constitution revision, and the evaluation of all these activities so that they may be carried out more efficiently and effectively in the future.

Interclub Council, composed of one representative from each Beaverton club, primarily supports the policies decided upon by Executive Cabinet. In addition to regulating and coordinating club activities, the Council handles the problems of the individual clubs. Each member club is evaluated according to fulfillment of stated purposes, constant representation at Interclub, regularness of club meetings, and promptness in filling out term reports. This year's council was confronted with the responsibility of paying for a reostat which regulates lighting for dances, to be used in the West Gym.

Interclub Council Promote Leadership

Row 1: Helen Feeney, Beckie Brown, Mary King. Row 2: Carolyn Huff, Ardabeth Ebeling, Wendy Crawford, Diane

Heilman. Row 3: Mr. Boyce (advisor), Ward Nelson, Ann Neupert, Patty Mack, Bob McIntyre, president.





Row 1: Karol Jo Kappel, Mary Miles, Marilyn Schmokel, Pat Kennedy, Carla Bome, Bobbie Adkins, Joanie McClung, Andrea Baardson, Delores Flint, Karney Platt, Susan Farley, Joe Frazier, Darwin Barrett, Bob Berry.
Row 2: Janet Wilson, Elaine Beiswenger, Joyce Lovell, Donna Manning, Florence Dean, Penny Williams, Sue Baer, Sharon Skow, Linda Sidell, Theresa Sorenson, Nina

Hunt, Raydelle Wagner, David Caveny, Tom Wilson.
Row 3: Wes Stein, Dick Scherzer, Greg Forbes, Paul Leavens, Mike Kohlhoff, Terry Calhoun, Rick Buchanan, Stan Kennedy, Larry Becker, Mike Nelson, Roger Nelson.
Row 4: Dale Swanson, Bob Russell, Gary Helseth, Jim Oberst, Steve Christopherson, Greg Popma, Duncan Lillywhite.

General Council Handles Questions.



Bert Waugh and Al Jubitz, Student Body Vice Presidents, led a general council which effectively performed its various tasks and projects. Due to efforts of the council, the trophy case was rearranged and permission to publish daily lunch menus was obtained. The council carried out the goals of executive cabinet by urging greater student participation in pep assemblies and student elections. Also, members helped greatly in promoting the annual clothing drive competition between Beaverton and Sunset.

Students give their attention to Susan Farley, as she reports on her latest conference with the cooks concerning the food served in the cafeteria.



Students gathered and weighed clothes from each classroom for the clothing drive, a service project actively supported by General Council.

Problems of Individual Students

Row 1: Joanne Aungst, Barbara Weisfield, Roberta Barney, Jean Flowers, Pat Schisler, Linda Goodman, Carol Westlund, Leslie Culver, Mary Day, Sheila Belcher, Susan Kimball, Sherie Tamiesie. Row 2: Lindsay Blackman, Bobbi Anderson, Barb Burnett, Jani Penn, Terry Lawton, Reet Vaga, Judy Hunter, Ann Neupert, Judy Muncey, Linda Ekberg, Lynne Schust, Charyl McClure,

Carol Peterson. Row 3: Kent Caveny, Sonny Sheggrud, Walter Bolf, Bill Wridge, Steve Talbott, Al Jubitz, Bob Whitman, Bob Jones, John Day, Paul Leavens, Gary Reavis. Row 4: Steve Schmokel, Mike Wherity, Mike Jewett, Milt Stout, Jim Oberst, Jerry Boucher, Don Krom, Steve Smith, Preston Rider.





National Honor Society officers Sharon Pinger, treasurer; Sharon Montgomery, secretary; Pat Pierce, vice president; and Bob McIntyre, president, are responsible for planning the induction of new members at an evening banquet.



Leadership and Scholarship

National Honor Society, whose members are selected annually by faculty members on the basis of scholarship, service, leadership, and character, may include a maximum of 20 per cent of the seniors, juniors, and sophomores. New members, including 10 seniors, 14 juniors, and 20 sophomores, were announced in a fall assembly and presented with traditional blue and gold membership ribbons.

Following a new induction procedure, members were inducted at a dessert held for old and new members and their parents. At this time, new members took the National Honor Society pledge and were formally admitted to the club as probationary members. After a year of membership, they will become active members able to participate in club activities and offices.

Row 1: Al Jubitz, Dean Nielsen, Beckie Brown, Michele Miller, Helen Feeney, Kathy Vandewater, Susan Farley, Linda Martin, Nancy Hager, Kay Sexauer, Sharon Pinger, Ken Isenstein, John Erickson, Rick Buchanan. Row 2: Terry Crawford, Lloyd Wood, Nancy Zertanna, Penny





Row 1: Terry Rittenour, Charlene Weber, Gretchen Young, Gretchen Rittenour, Joni Shearer, Diane Heilman, Nadine Putnam, Gayle Breslow, Mary Miles, Pat Ricks, Lindsay Blackman, Missy Crawford. Row 2: LuAnn Ritchie, Nora Burmester, Judy Smith, Karney Platt, Kathy Rowe, Linda Benson, Barbara Cook, Delores Cole, Carrol Falk, Linda

Ekberg, Ardabeth Ebeling, Nancy Sisler, Mary Vandewater. Row 3: Anne Morrison, Wynn Meagher, Jackie Venne, Sharon Skow, Joan Mackey, Martha Robinson, Carol Frost, Wendy Crawford, Jennifer Lehman, Carolyn Kreitzer, Nina Hunt, Carolyn Huff, Heidi Sieberts, Lynne Dexter.

Attributes of NHS Members

Lyman. Markita Price, Peggy Rodine, Pat Angell, Lea Moshofsky, Jane Stegel, Mary Keizer. Carolyn Wood, Sherry Montgomery, Bob McIntyre. Glen Brisbane, Gary Beck, Doug Beckman. Row 3: Ken Rost, Bob Berry,

Robert Dykes, Thomas Wilson Jr., Michael Norris, Daniel Varbel, Pat Pierce, Don Krom, Abbott Lawrence, Rod Bernard, Jack Bodner, Don Stapleton, Ward Nelson, Jim Oberst, Eric Selberg.





Row 1: Linda Nelson, correspondent; Nancy Hager, president; Sharon Pinger, vice president. Row 2: Kay Sexauer, Helen Feeney, Linda Martin, Beth Olson, Kathy Rowe,

Anne Morrison. Row 3: Pat Oberlander, Alene Sharff, Elaine Beisenger, Jan Burdick, Rebecca Brown, Wynn Meagher, Nancy Zertanna.

Quill and Scroll Encourages Journalistic Excellence

An international honorary society for high school students in the upper third of their class, Quill and Scroll recognizes superior work in some aspect of journalism. Excellence in writing, editing, or business management, a recommendation by the school principal or publication adviser, and approval by the executive secretary of the society qualify students for membership.

The Publications' Board, consisting of publications' advisers, activity director, head counselors, publications' editors, and student body presidents, serves as an advisory body for both publications. Evaluating the qualifications of new publication officers and considering the eligibility of student body reporters are the major responsibilities of the board.



Row 1: Nancy Hager, Linda Martin, Jennifer Lehman, Sharon Pinger. Row 2: Beckie Brown, Melinda Adler, Barb Benson. Row 3: Mr. Herry, Mrs. MacLean, Mr. Boyce.

Thespian Troupe 1634 of B. H. S. is a branch of a national honorary organization which promotes the advancement of dramatic arts on the secondary level. Evening meetings held during the year are open to any person interested in dramatics. Activities of the group included sponsoring a night of one-act plays which featured "The Shoemaker's Wife," and providing the production group for "The Night of January 16th," "The Boy Friend," and the school variety show "Patterns in Magic." At the Oregon Drama Conference held in Eugene, Thespian Wendy Crawford took top honors as best actress, and Dick Dunets and Bev Hesse were finalists. Mr. Tolliver, Thespian adviser, has been selected director of next year's State Drama Conference; and Beaverton's troupe will act as host.



Checking the light panel preceding a performance of "The Boyfriend" are Thespians officers Dick Dunet, Karney Platt, Nadine Putnam, and Wendy Crawford.

Thespians Win State Honors

Row 1: Mike Sprague, Gerald Wright, Ken Hillyer, Bill Craig, Frank Leonetti, Pat Dumas, Dick Dunets, Phil Peterson. Row 2: Sandi Wood, Karney Platt, Carol Westlund, Gulay Yurdal, Nadine Putnam, Linda Keith, Mary

Westlund, Jan Smith, Gayle Breslow. Row 3: Laurie Samuel, Sandy Rodman, Irene Herring, Patty Maasdam, Sheila Harris, Wendy Crawford, Patty Murphy, Linaya Leaf.





Band officers Claudia Kreitzer (kneeling), Rod Bernard, Glen Brisbane, Mike Farrell, Paul Leavens, Anne Morrison, and Carolyn Kreitzer entertain at the Shrine Crippled Children's Christmas Party. The officers were rewarded with the rapt expressions of the children.



Spirit and Service Typify Band Activities

Greeting students with brisk marches at pep assemblies, providing colorful programs during athletic functions, presenting annual "Pops" and Spring Concerts, performing for grade school assemblies and spreading good will at the Shrine Crippled Children's Christmas Party are only a few of the functions of the 75-piece, 1960 Beaverton band. Other appearances were made at the annual Rose Festival parade, Miss Oregon Contest at Seaside, Little League Jamboree at Multnomah Stadium, the O.S.C.—U. of O. freshman football game, and Metro League Band Festival at Sunset High School.

The Rhythm-Heirs, student dance band, provided distinctive melodies for the Campaign Cotillion, Boys' and Girls' League semi-formal, several aftergame dances, as well as the student body variety show and Spring Reign. The Rhythm-Heirs meet once a week during the school year in evening rehearsals to give more advanced musicians the opportunity to learn and perform modern dance music.

Director Mr. Al Robertson, President Mike Farrell, and Vice-President Paul Leavens discuss a new arrangement.





Row 1: Anne Morrison, Claudia Kreitzer, Betty Oleson, Marky Hillyer, Carlisle Haley, Lynne Snider, Carolyn Kreitzer, Byron Knepp, Rod Bernard, Pat Kielblock. Row 2: Loella Smith, Ann Sisson, Nancy Meisner, Judy McKee, Pat Foley, Ken Mills, Pat May, Paul Medlar, William Miller, Dick Clarke, Charles Sexton, Diane Shirley, Gordon Johnson. Row 3: Gene Inskeep, Ginger Collins, Linda Ponsford, Norma Hofeld, Carl Miller, Paul Leavens, Joyce Schlieter, Glen Brisbane, Jan Busch, Eileen Fitzsimons, Don Holmboe, Steve Wistrand, Don McCue. Row

4: L. B. Day, Mike Henry, Kirk Youngman, Danny Meyer, Alan Wagner, Jim Hampton, Mary Spriggel, Steve Kinch, Larry Layman, Pat Dumas, Dan Mead, Tom Livengood, Don Berger, Jim Dykes, Don Stapleton, John Erickson, Dean Nielsen, Earl Gjelde. Row 5: Ward Nelson, Maury Brosius, Lynn Whitney, Richard Ward, Richard Silva, Pat Boswell, Nick Courtney, Earl Schenewerk, Dick Anderson, Phil Adams, Ron Silverthorne, Don Westfall, Charles Lund, Jim Mallery, Steve Adams, Harold Richter. Not pictured, Jim Boswell.



Row 1: (Top to bottom) Rod Bernard, Gene Inskeep, Pat Kielblock, Paul Leavens, Ward Nelson. Row 2: Pat Dumas, Jim Dykes, Don Stapleton, Earl Gjelde, Dean Nielsen. Row 3:

Danny Meyers, Mike Henry, Kirk Youngman, Barbara McGee, Don Westfall, Phil Adams, Mike Farrell (seated).

Diversity is the keynote of the Choral Music Department's activities this year. A Cappella Choir, Girls' Chorus, and Boys' Chorus display their musicianship by participating in the Christmas concert, the variety show, and the Metro Choir Festival. They also sing at several grade schools in the surrounding area. Presenting songs in foreign languages was a unique feature of the groups. After practicing with foreign language teachers to perfect pronunciation, the groups added this new type of song to their repertoire. The culmination of all the hours of training was the spring operetta, "The Boy Friend."



A Cappella members are Row 1: Lynda Green, Gulay Yurdal, Dennis Hall, Susanne Chadwick, Mike Gilmore, Nathalie Gilmore, Bill Carroll, Virginia Downie, Larry Courtney, Sandy Norris, James Hampton, Anne Campbell, Karney Platt, Christie Conner. Row 2: Peggy Rodine, David Hull, Donna Manning, Don Jensen, Judy Mackey, Skip Grover, Linda Miller, Rick Richards, Junko Ellis, John

Choral Music Department Versatile

Mixed Chorus Members are Row 1: Karol Jo Kappel, Sue Wood, Dianne Castonguay, Pat Stewart, Diana Storm, Virginia Mills, Diana Hesterlee, Cheryl Miles. Row 2: Marilyn Rogers, Mary Bates, Torrey Hutchinson, Jerri Kopetski, Sue Gault, Gayle Vincent, Taleta Johnson, Bobbie Adkins, Judy Miller, Linda Sparger, Charlotte Reinsch, Norma

Coffman, Shari Manning. Row 3: Leslie Culver, Kathy Tonts, Michael Jewitt, Danny Heath, Dan Breazile, Ted Reuter, Jack Marshall, Dayrl McMullin, Pete Taylor, Allan Lehmann, Rock Adcock, Raydelle Wagner, Phyllis Blomquist.





Reedy, Lynn McMullin, Ken Jacobs, Gail Pearson, Gordon Haack, Barbara Lukas, Delores Cole. Row 3: Nancy Hager, Gary Falkenberg, Sue Denter, Michael Robinson, Marky Hillyer, Chuck Guerin, Karen Roberts, Roger Wayland, Kathy McKenzie, Ken Hillyer, Kathy Rowe, Robert Black, Carolyn Fuiten, Dick Bradbury, Nina Hunt, Robert Zimbrick, Pat Boswell, Robin Richards, Sue Willsey, Terrie

Rorek. Row 4: Irene Herring, Barbara Papp, Dick Anderson, Nancy Clausen, Wayne Johnson, Leann Bierly, Maury Brosius, Kathy Jordan, Duncan Lillywhite, Dorothy Fuiten, Jeff Earnest, Jill Ginger, Dez Young, Barbara McGee, Darrell Harris, Joanne Aungst, Glen Brisbane, Joan Wood, Gary Westfall, Carol Brookens, Ken Erskine, Peggy Griffiths.



A Cappella Choir Officers Nancy Clausen, Glen Brisbane, Carol Brookens, Dez Young Nathalie Gilmore, Dennis Hall, Linda Miller, Joanne Aungst, among other duties are responsible for the business duties in the production of the operetta "Boyfriend".

Orchestra Enriches School Program

*M*r. Jack Lind took over direction of the Beaverton orchestra this year and began the year's activities by playing a number of concerts at surrounding elementary schools. Interesting arrangements were performed at the fall concert where the orchestra and choir combined their talents. Appearances at the annual Christmas and spring concerts, hosting the Metro Orchestra Festival, and performing at Baccalaureate and graduation highlighted the year's activities.

Experimental units in the study of humanities, the fields of classical arts and literature in connection with man, was effectively introduced into the curriculum. Students were able to see the relationship of music to the other arts in various periods of history.



Orchestra officers Dean Nielson, Delores Flint, Wayne Nutsch, Barbara McGee, Markita Price, and Ann Morrison are responsible for assisting the director in organizing orchestra activities.



Row 1: Wayne Nutsch, Jo Anne Aungst, Ann George, Doug Lee, David Harrison. Row 2: Junko Ellis, Myrna Nutsch, Markita Price, Diane Doty, Jan Busch, Ann Mor-

rison. Row 3: Delores Flint, Carolyn Huff, Don Westfall, Mike Harrell, Dean Neilsen, Rod Bernard, David Ward, Barbara McGee.



Row 1: Penne McBeth, Judy Hackett, Anne Campbell, Barbara Weisfield, Myrna Nutsch, Kathleen Marshall, Jill Strong, Donna Sandstrom, Carol Krug. Row 2: Carol

Peterson, Judy Kee, Judy Moore, Vernice Jean Klier, Donna Bruce, Lynda Thornburg, Delight Gibson, Patty Mack, Marilyn Rogers.

Future Nurses Aid Underprivileged



First and second semester officers of Future Nurses Judy Kee, Donna Sandstrom, Kathleen Marshall, Marilyn Rogers, Patty Mack, and Lynda Thornburg plan the agenda for the next meeting.

This fall the Future Nurses began their third year as a chartered club at Beaverton. During the year, they sponsored several projects, including making tray favors for an old peoples' home at Thanksgiving, giving a basket of food and presents to a needy family, and visiting Doernbecher Children's Hospital. Linda Alrick, a Beaverton graduate who is taking nurses' training at Emanuel Hospital in Portland, spoke to the club, outlining the entrance requirements, courses of study, and social life involved in becoming a student nurse.





Staff members engaged in various stages of preparation of the 1961 BEAVER are Row 1: Nancy Zertanna, Helen Feeney. Row 2: Sue Wood, Kay Sexauer, Jan Busch, Beth Olson,

Elaine Beiswenger, Bob Berry, John Sammons, Nancy Sisler. Not pictured Wynn Meagher, Cheryl Eastman.

Beaver Reviews Pageantry of Year

Beginning work on the 1961 Beaver early in the summer, staffers spend long hours compiling the record of this school year. Selling advertising for the Beavertale, (student directory) publishing and selling the directory, scheduling pictures, planning layouts, writing copy and meeting deadlines are among the duties of the staff members. Preparation of dedication, theme and style call for cooperation and initiation within Room 121.

With the yearbook at the publishers junior staffers prepare the supplement which includes spring activities. Finally the book, the product of the staff's best effort is distributed for student approval.

Yearbook officers make plans for the 1961 sales campaign. They are Mrs. MacLean, advisor; Ann Morrison, assistant business manager; Beckie Brown, business manager; Linda Martin, co-editor; and Nancy Hager, co-editor.



Hummer Staff Evences Journalistic Proficiency

Constantly working against deadlines, the Hummer staff members present news covering all facets of school life as they attempt to keep the student body well informed. Alert reporters gather news for the front page while others work on editorials which draw attention to school policies and student problems. Feature items and popular columns such as "Mr. Beaver" are widely read. The boys find the last page with details of such athletic events as football, wrestling, track and baseball of vital interest. Advertising copy, photography and cartoons are additional features that complete the bi-monthly paper.



Co-Editor Jennifer Lehman, Business Manager Barbara Benson, Co-Editor Sharon Pinger, and Associate Editor Sherry Montgomery review materials for next issue of Hummer. These staffers report at 6:00 a.m., the Thursday before publication, to the Valley News print shop to put the paper to bed.

Hummer staffers (seated) Meri Lynn Shapera, Claudia Jackson, and Joanie McClung, and (standing) Kenna Taylor, Alene Sharff, Kathy Rowe, Nancy Digman, Linda Little, Lynn Mit-

chell, and Pat Oberlander pose in the newspaper "cubbyhole" where they carry out their functions as staff members.





Girls' League officers gather in front of lost and found cabinet they maintain throughout the year. League leaders for 1960-1961 are Anita Drinker, chaplain; Lindsay Blackman, re-

porter; Linda Ekberg, treasurer; Joan Mackey, president; Beckie Brown, secretary; and Missy Crawford, vice president.

Campaign Cotillion, Service Projects

Gulay Yurdal and Elaine Beiswenger, center, were guests at the Girls' League tea. Gulay told about Turkey, her native country; and Elaine reviewed her experiences in Denmark.



Girls' League commences the year's activities with the traditional Big and Little Sister Party. To help freshmen and transfer students become better acquainted with other league members and to give a preview of the first year at Beaverton, each girl is assigned a "big sister" — a junior or senior girl. "Campaign Cotillion," the semi-formal dance jointly sponsored with Boys' League, featured the 1960 presidential elections. Service is stressed during the holidays as food baskets are prepared for needy families and Christmas gifts are given to Hillcrest School for Girls. Other holiday activities include caroling and assisting with AFS Christmas card sales. A Father-Daughter banquet, a Mother-Daughter tea, and a college tea for high school seniors and college freshmen complete the year's activities.



Mistress of Ceremonies Patty Ricks describes apparel modeled by sophomore Gretchen Young at the Big and Little Sister Party of Girls' League.

Functions of Girls' League

Row 1: Margaret Robinson, Peggie Kliks, Andrea Baardson, Joan Mackey, Beckie Brown, Kathy Rowe, Carol Frost, Martha Robinson. Row 2: Diane Heilman, Gretchen Rittenour, Mary Lou Pedersen, Pat Ricks, Bonnie Sloan, Kay Sexauer, Joni Shearer, Melinda Adler, Linda Sidell,

Mary Miles, Goody Johnson. Row 3: Karney Platt, Sandy Wood, Lindsay Blackman, Missy Crawford, Anita Drinker, Theresa Rittenour, Lynne Dexter, Barb Burnett, Heidi Sieberts.





Officers Don Hakala, Jeff Topping, Glen Brisbane, and David Caveny plan assembly agenda which featured a guest speaker.

Campaign Cotillion, Guest Speaker Highlight

Boys' League President Glen Brisbane works closely with Mr. Perry, advisor, as the two plan policies of the all-boy B.H.S organization.



Boys League Functions

Boys' League, aiming to promote unity and fellowship among B.H.S. boys, co-sponsored the annual semi-formal dance with Girls' League in late fall. With politics before the eyes of the nation, "Campaign Cotillion" was selected as the dance theme. Also reflecting political atmosphere, a Boys' League assembly featured Dr. Charles White from Portland State College, who spoke on campaign techniques. Working in close cooperation with the advisor, Mr. Perry, the officers of Boys' League strive to make every boy at Beaverton feel he is an important part of the school.



French Club officers Sharon Pinger, Helen Feeney, president, Nancy Hager, Sandy Wood, and Sherrie Montgomery discuss the possibility of holding a candy sale after school to raise money for the annual Mardi Gras.

L'Alliance kicked off an exciting year by winning the sweepstakes prize for their float, Carrousel, in the annual Homecoming parade. In December an aftergame dance, "Mothball," increased the treasury to support the traditional Mardi Gras Ball, girl ask boy this year, held in February. In addition to these activities, French Club members attended meetings featuring foreign speakers and colored slides. The January induction-banquet was well attended by the largest membership L'Alliance has ever had.

L'Alliance Captures Sweepstakes in Homecoming Parade

Row 1: Anna Van Bruggen, Cheri Clerc, Kenna Taylor, Sue Malloy, Linda Van Bruggen, Ellen Williams, Sydney Voorhees, Shirley Black, Carol Ann Calley, Carol Campbell, Lesley Palmer. Row 2: Mary Vandewater, Janet Randall, Sue Ross, Marilyn Mack, Shari Wood, Connie Frank, Anne Eriksen, Sandy Udell, Jackie Venne, Wynn Meagher, Carol Frost, Jan Burdick, Sally Peyton, Mary Miles. Row 3: Larry Venne, Barbara Cook, Linda Benson, Joni Shearer, Terry Rittenour, Ann Neupert, Carlisle Haley, Judy Hunter, Sharon Reynolds, Charlene Weber, Phyllis Ford, Gretchen Rittenour, Susi

Huegli, Jami Kirwan, Arlene Needham. Row 4: Garry Karns, Mirnie Silva, Nickyanne Laman, Dana Rasmussen, Barbara Hollaway, Sarah Baker, Michelle Finnell, Phyllis Bech, Marni DeGraw, Susanne Chadwick, Sheila Hughes, Susan Kimball, Carroll Lee Massey, Nadine Putnam, Phyllis Burke, Marsha Johnson. Row 5: Jim Dykes, Anne Morrison, Nora Burmester, Sandy Sanderman, Mary Lou Pedersen, Pat Ricks, Pat Oberlander, Alene Sharff, Janette Hunt, Lynn Wilson, Michelle Miller, Penny Lyman, Joan Vogland, Lenore Morris.





Second semester Latin Club officers Lea Moshofsky, Nancy Day, Tom Maynard, Kenna Taylor, and Joe Reid double check the list of committee chairmen for their annual banquet.

Established as an organization for the promotion of interest in Roman culture and language, Fasces held meetings throughout the year and co-sponsored a movie with Gesellschaft. The induction of members, presented in standard Roman fashion, featured a banquet in which togas and tunics were worn by the initiative "slaves" who served a sumptuous spread to the "senators." "Corral Capers," western-themed Fasces aftergame dance, encouraged attendants to don western clothing. Latin Club ended the year by sending representatives to the State Language Competition held in Eugene in the spring.

Fasces Members Feast on Roman Fare

Row 1: Karen Roberts, Lea Moshofsky, Kathy Cunningham, Reet Vaga, Connie Barnes, Barrie Mason, Micki Downie, Harriet Russell, Kenna Taylor. Row 2: Don Stapleton, Sharon Wilson, Ruth Zeller, Pat Angell, Susi

Huegli, Larry Brown, Terry Crawford, Ward Nelson, Albin M. Jubitz. Row 3: Tom Maynard, Nancy Day, Jan Meislahn, Jane Siegel, Sue Cox, Mary Keizer, Don Jensen.





Latin Club members spin platters at their aftergame dance as Mr. Fix, honorary disc jockey, looks on. Popular music drifted

through the cafeteria for the enjoyment of western-togged dancers.

Latin club officers Ward Nelson, president; Connie Barnes, reporter; Jan Meislahn, secretary; Karen Roberts, program chairman; Kenna Taylor, treasurer; and Lea Moshofsky, vice president, coordinated their efforts in planning "Corral Capers," the club aftergame dance.





Panamero members play acitron, a Mexican game, at the annual Christmas party. Other Spanish games, including the traditional breaking of the pinata, were featured.

*P*anamero, which strives to promote friendly relations with Latin American neighbors, holds monthly meetings open to all second-year Spanish students. In addition, cupcake sales are conducted to raise money for a literary fund and to help defray the costs of state foreign language competition, held each spring in Eugene.

Panamero's program is highlighted by the annual Christmas celebration. Members reinact the posadas, which illustrate the search for lodging by Mary and Joseph. Spanish Christmas carols are sung, and the evening is climaxed with the breaking of the pinata, a traditional Spanish festive game.

Panamero Group Engages in Gala Fiesta

Row 1: Pat Ranton, Delores Cole, Bonnie Sloan, Susan Farlev, Linda Martin, Nancy Sisler, Ardabeth Ebeling, Jan Smith, Ginny Grant. Row 2: Linaya Leaf, Karney Platt, Stacia Ball, Sheila Layman, Kathy Vandewater, Patti Jones, Joan Sisler, Carolyn Wood, Lynda Wright.

Row 3: Wendy Crawford, Martha Robinson, Melinda Martin, Joyce Clark, Jennifer Steckmest, Terry Lawton, Sharon DeYoung, Karen McRorey, Sharon Inman, Kathy Lennie, Leslie Culver.





Panamero officers referring to a map during discussion of Latin American countries are Pat Ranton, treasurer; Martha Robinson, secretary; Wendy Crawford, reporter; Lee Loveland,

president; Susan Farley, vice president; Bonnie Sloan, Karney Platt, and Linda Martin, hospitality chairmen.



Panamero initiates perform a skit prior to induction into the club. The candlelighting induction ceremony, followed by refreshments, admitted second-year Spanish students to membership.





Row 1: Toni Stein, Judy Smith, Patty Ehlen, Kathy Brown. Row 2: Ardabeth Ebeling, Connie Barnes, Susan Goldsmith, Beverly Gold-

smith, Judi Ehlen. Row 3: Mr. John Groeger, Jill Ginger, Jacob Holeman, Tom Livengood, Bob Larson, Gretchen Young, Lynne Snider.

German Club Studies Foreign Cultures

Gesellschaft officers Ardabeth Ebeling, Judi Smith, Judi Ehlen, and Bob Larson plan a club meeting to include a guest speaker.



German Club, open to any student enrolled in a German class, or to exchange or foreign students who speak the language, plans meetings and activities around German language, culture, and countries. Meetings held throughout the school year included several guest speakers: Mr. Zimmer, who described a Christmas in Germany; Mrs. Smith, who spoke on her trip through Europe; and Mr. Groeger, who told about his recent visit to Germany.

At a fall induction new members were given small German flags to wear. Following this, cookies and punch were served. Later in the year, members spent several afternoons cooking German cookies, such as Spritz and gingerbread men, which they sold during the lunch periods. Also among their activities was a movie which they sponsored jointly with Latin Club.



Row 1: Ed Schmidt, Jim Rogers, John Rainey, Larry Layman, Lloyd Black, Dan Heinrick, Mike McCartney, John Stonall. Row 2: Dr. Thompson, Robert Cravens, Cliff Mc-

Duffee, Pat March, Mike Bourne, Dale Gill, Pat Stephens, Gary Todoroff, Pat Donovan, Lynn Robinson, Dale Stennet, Walt Fain.

Safety and good sportsmanship are heavily stressed by Rifle Club. Besides promoting rifle safety, the club also provides an opportunity for competitive shooting. Meetings held every Thursday night at the Hillsboro High rifle range consist of a short business meeting followed by practice of the various shooting positions.

Matches often are held among the members to refresh techniques and procedures associated with formal matches held at various times throughout the year in the Portland area. The club is affiliated with Beaverton High and the National Rifle Association. Dr. Lee Thompson, main advisor,, is assisted by Mr. Max White and Mr. Walt Fain.



Rifle Club officers Pat March, Ed Schmidt, Robert Cravens, Cliff McDuffee, Mike McCartney, and Pat Donovan met regularly with the other members to practice shooting techniques and procedures.



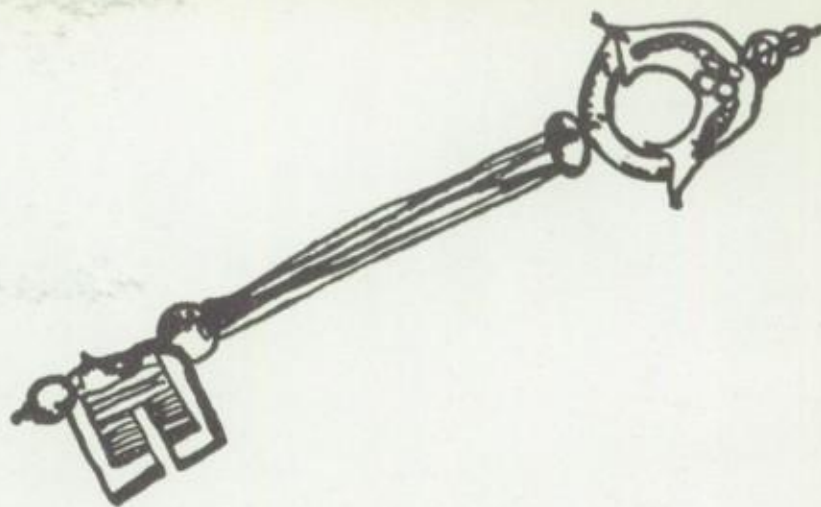
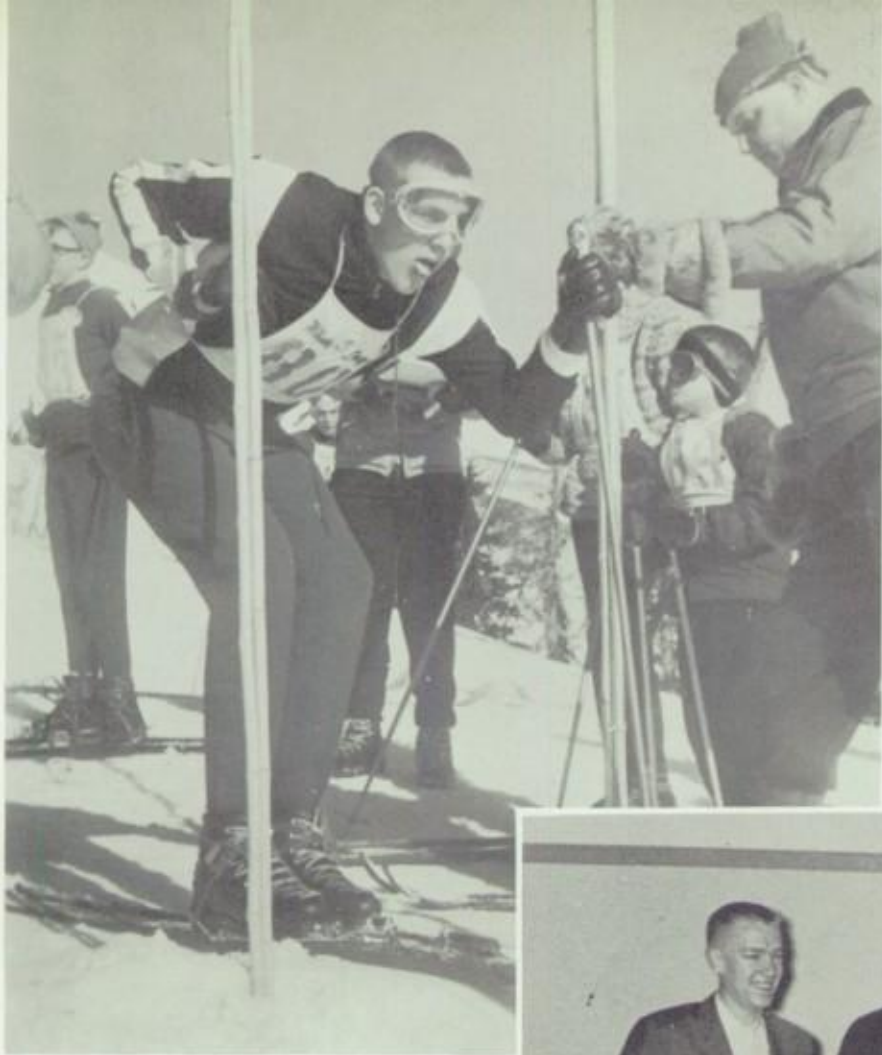
Gary Lamb, a member of the racing team, executes a Gelundessprung from the top of a mogul on the face of Multorpor.

Ski B's Increase Skills on Mt. Hood Slopes



This winter, despite poor snow conditions, the Beaverton Ski B's went to Mt. Hood every weekend. Some members participated in ski lessons, sponsored by the club through the Mt. Hood Ski School, while the more advanced skiers raced on the school team. However, the majority of the club neither took lessons nor skied on the team, but merely skied for pleasure. The meetings during the year featured a fashion show and several films on skiing.

Ski B members, anticipating a good day of skiing, unload their equipment from the pick-up which carried their skis and poles from Beaverton to Mt. Hood.

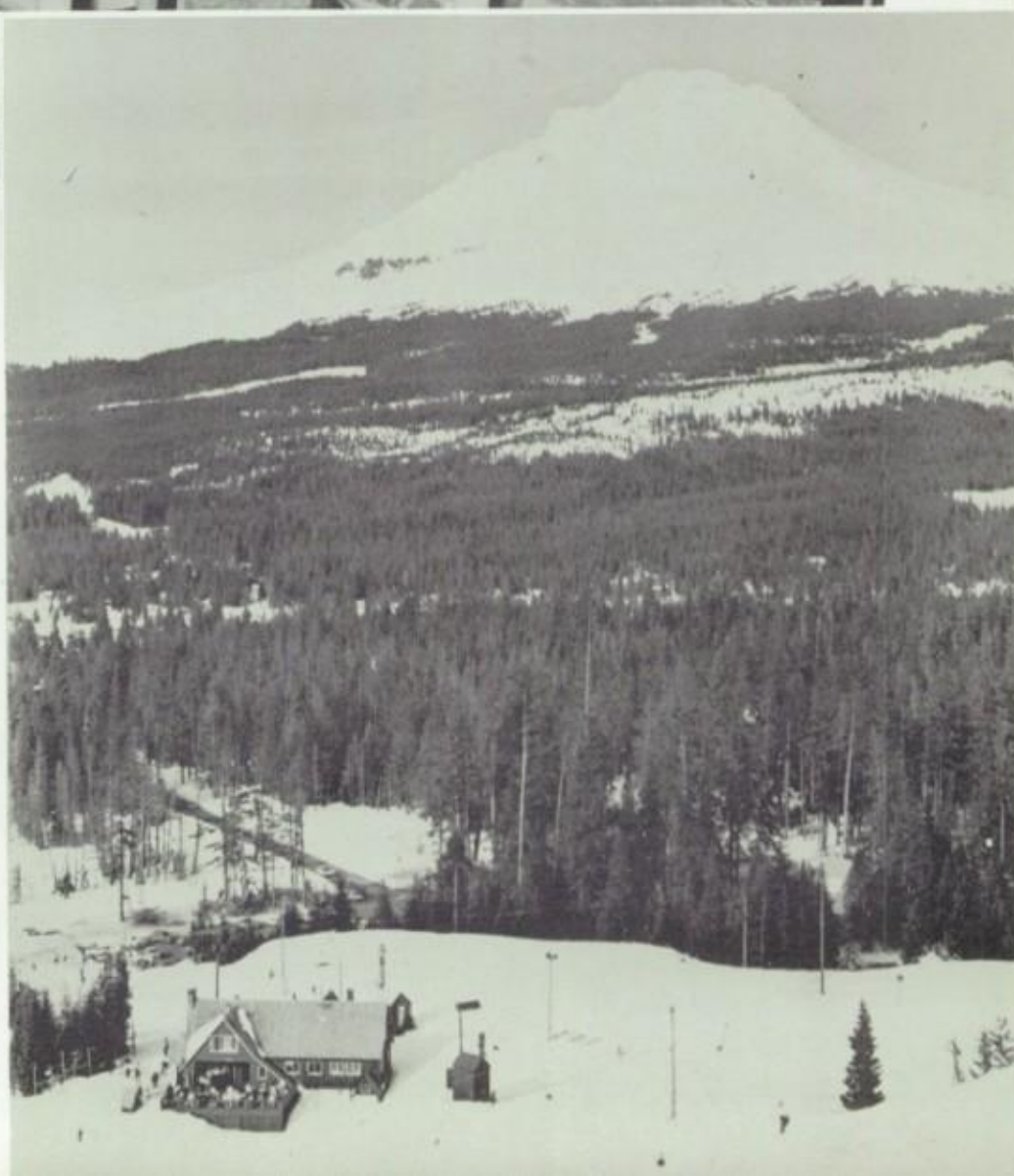


Frank Hurlbutt, ski team captain and a Ski-B member, waits with anticipation his signal to start the slalom.



Linda Goodman, Frank Hurlbutt, Missy Crawford, Jan Sieberts, Steve Schmokel, Mary Miles, Ken Rost, Mr. Pederson, Dick Ribble, Mr. Boden, Dean Whitman, Robert Cornell, and Bob Whitman discuss policies of Ski B's.

Skiers coming down T-Bar hill often see this view of Multnorpor Lodge with Mt. Hood in the background.





Heading for the recreation district pool for a swim are G.R.A. officers Sandy Rodman, Bev Hesse, Rita Hansen, and Pam Patterson.

Girls' Recreation Association is a state-wide organization for girls who wish to participate in recreational activities and work toward earning athletic awards. Points, given for approved activities in which members participate, qualify them to purchase the club blazer and pin.

In addition to regular meetings during the year, the Beaverton club spent much time participating in sports such as bowling and swimming. Among their projects were a cupcake sale and a "Dillybar" sale. They also attended several play days, which include supervised games and sports, with girls from surrounding schools. At the end of the year, the outstanding senior member was awarded an achievement cup at the senior assembly.

G. R. A. Attends Play Days

Row 1: Beverly Hess, Dianne Castonguay, Rose Lukas, JoAnn Wells, Pam Patterson. Row 2: Sandy Rodman, Sharon Lozier, Rita Hansen, Betty Jones.





Seated: Nathalie Gilmore, Karney Platt, Delores Cole, Carol Brookens. Karen Roberts, Carolyn Fuiten, Irene Herring, Nancy Clausen. Accompanist: Kathy McKenzie. Standing: Bill

Carroll, Ken Hillyer, John Reedy, Dick Bradbury, Chuck Guerin, Dez Young, Duncan Lillywhite, Maury Brosius.

Beavertones Appear in Public Programs

Beavertones, a selected group of vocalists from A Capella choir, participates in civic as well as school affairs. Entertaining frequently for church groups, P. T. A., and other community organizations are among the ensemble's activities. Some of this year's performances were for Eastern Star, Beaverton P.T.A., the Variety Show, Christmas assembly and concert, and the solo and ensemble contest held in March at Portland State.

At regular rehearsals during the week, supervised and directed by Mr. Stone, choral music instructor, the group polishes novelty and traditional numbers to be used as entertainment. Attire worn by the Beavertones varies from year to year, with this year's boys wearing white dinner jackets and contrasting cummerbunds and girls wearing green brocade sheath dresses.

The Easy Tones- Dick Bradbury, Dez Young, Chuck Guerin, and Bill Carroll- realize that plenty of practice is necessary for excellence of performance. This "group within a group" is well-known for relaxed and informal ballad singing.



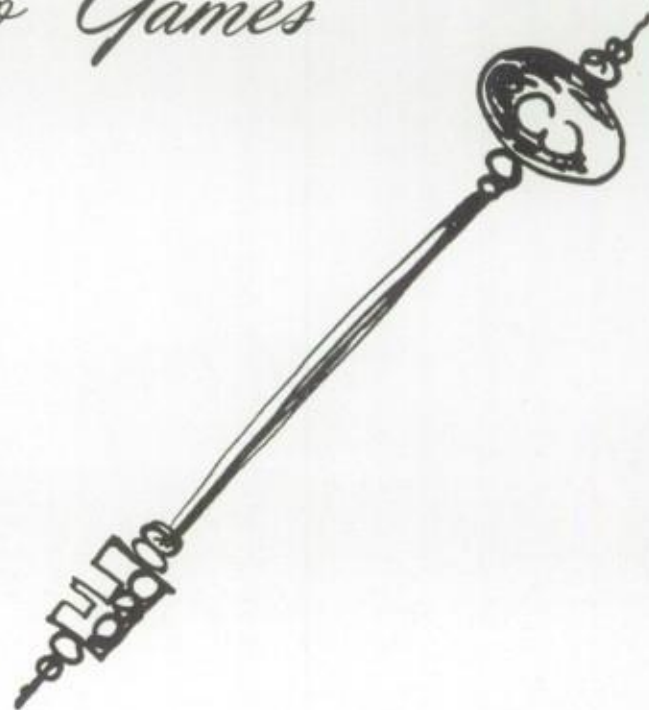


Row 1: Goody Johnson, Lynda Thornburg, Kathy Vandewater, Holly Johnson, Beckie Brown, Sherry Montgomery, Delores Flint, Carolyn Huff. Row 2: Linda Shirley, Brenda Cochran, Sally Nunn, Carol Campbell, Robin Callahan,

Patti Jones, Jami Kirwan, Shirley Black. Not pictured: Sheila Belcher, Sandy Wood, Bonnie Anderson, Pat Kennedy, Mary Miles.

Pep Club Adds Spirit to Games

Every Wednesday and Thursday afternoon during football and basketball season will find energetic Pep Club members making hall decorations. Their purpose in designing these signs and figures is to promote spirit and attendance of games.



Throughout the football and basketball seasons the Pep Club did much to promote spirit and enthusiasm at the games. During the year, the club planned the football and basketball banquets and sponsored the annual Pigskin Prom. The 160-member club planned formal inductions for its semester officers and in the spring sponsored the annual Pep Club dance. In addition, the girls spent many tedious hours on Thursday afternoons making hall decorations in support of athletic teams.

Pep Club girls make a colorful section at basketball games. Throughout the year at all football and basketball games their enthusiasm does much to create spirit for athletic teams.



One of Pep Club's many projects was making a float for the Homecoming Parade. Their en-

try followed the theme of the parade "Circus" with the title "Hit 'Em Again."



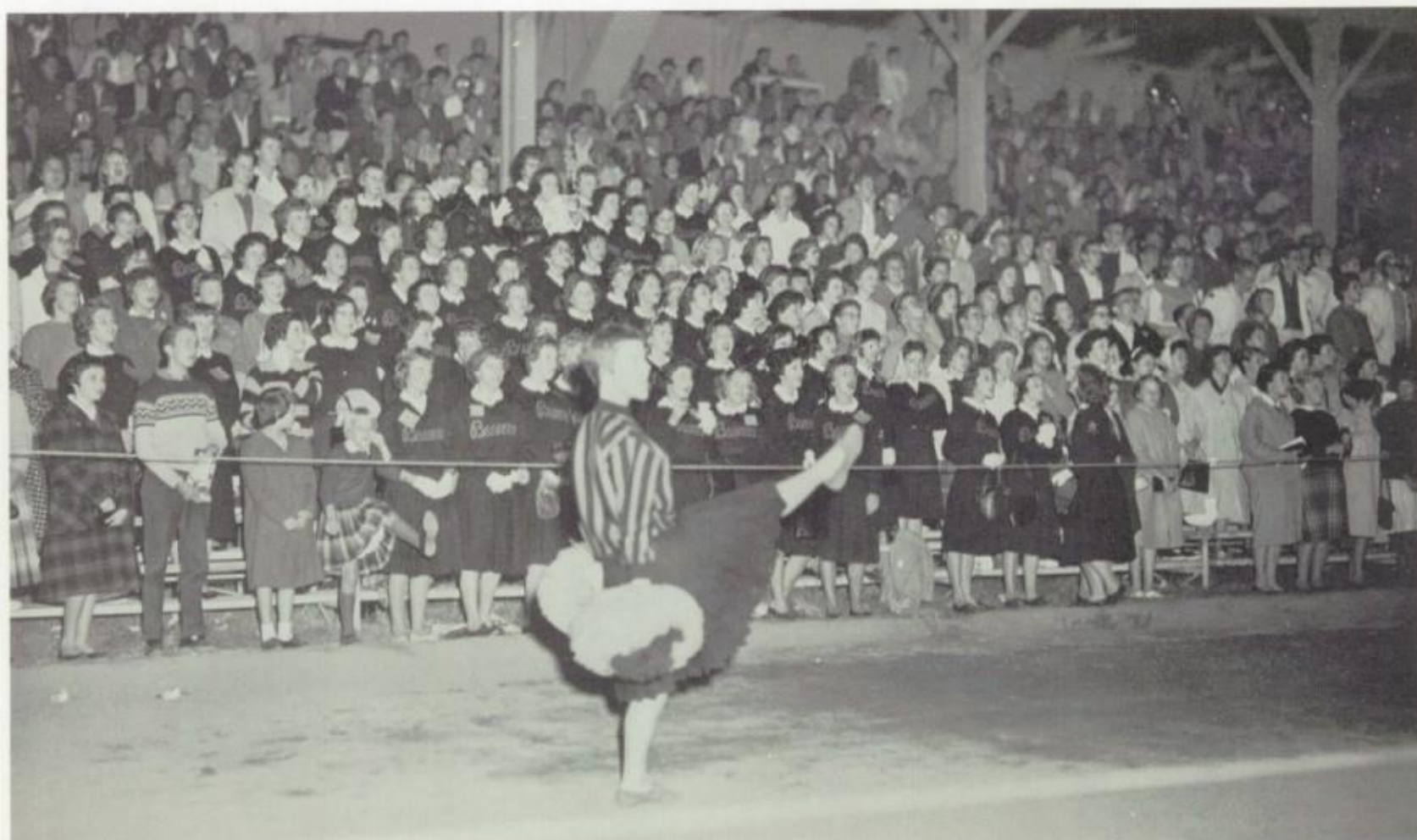


Spirited Junior Varsity rally members Mary Keizer, Pat Ricks, Gretchen Young, and Gretchen Rittenour practice a new routine designed to stimulate student enthusiasm.

Rally Squad Intensifies School Spirit

Varsity, J. V., and frosh yell squads are a familiar sight at any B. H. S. pep assembly or game. Aided by colored pom-poms, gay uniforms, and megaphones, the pep squads fulfill their duty of spurring the athletic teams on to do their best. Varsity rally began practices by attending the annual summer rally clinic at Oregon State College, returning with first place in the large-rally division and with new yell ideas. The annual mum sale during homecoming week raises funds to send the varsity-elect to the rally clinic. Semiweekly rehearsals perfect dance routines, formations and yells which are aimed toward creating school spirit and team support.

Enthusiastic crowd at a home football game responds to the efforts of the Varsity yell squad who encourage the team to "Hit 'em again harder!"





Joan Shearer, Rick Richards, Linda Little, Barbara Cook, Dennis Hall, Linda Benson Terry Rittenour, Doug Burns, and Barbara Benson

compose the Varsity yell staff which supports Beaverton athletic events.

Baby Beavers Yell Squad members Fran Kreiske, Dana Rasmussen, Signa Sinnerud and Peggy Kliks practiced many hours this year in preparation for yelling for the team.





Row 1: Mary Westlund, Jean Flowers, Kathie Utter, Sue Baer, Judy Kienow, Sue Courtney, Mary Adams, Dayle Viar, Sharon Skow. Row 2: Sherie Tamiesie, Pat Schisler, Connie Frank, Nina Hunt, Linda Goodman, Sheryee

Stephenson, Bonnie Sloan, DeDe Dyvig. Row 3: Sharon Reynolds, Judy Muncey, Jenny McLauchlan, Peg Hart, Elsie Gillard, Pat Stewart, Jan Lounsbury, Jackie Tomlinson.

Rhythm B's Execute Intricate Routines

Pat Schisler, line captain, Nina Hunt, assistant to the advisor, and Judy Muncey, line captain, share an amusing incident as they pause from leading the Rhythm B's.



Rhythm B's, the Beaverton dancing group in its fourth year, rehearses three times weekly. Choreography and music are carefully selected, dance routines are prepared, and the final presentation is viewed by the student body at athletic activities and pep assemblies. In addition, the girls performed at the U. of O.-O.S.C. frosh game at Multnomah Stadium, the Shrine Crippled Children's Christmas Party, the Spring Reign Coronation, and the annual Rose Festival parade. One of the more recent organizations at Beaverton, the Rhythm-B's are nevertheless noted for consistently effective performances throughout the year.

Synchronettes Exhibit Precision Swimming

*W*eekly early-morning practice to learn new strokes and perfect old ones account for precision routines exhibited by Synchronettes. The swimmers, organized three years ago, synchronize to background music, using waterproof costumes over bathing suits. Skirts, gloves, decorated bathing caps, and hats complete outfits. The major project of the year is traditionally the aqua show honoring the Spring Reign queen and her court.



Joanne Aungst, Karney Platt, Ann Zurcher, and Ann Neupert, Synchronette officers, are pictured at the Tualatin Valley Recreation pool where the annual spring water show is held.

Synchronette members are seated: Joey Woodcock, Jan Meislahn, Jami Kirwan, Joanne Aungst, Shelley Henningsen, Lynda Wright, Cheri Clerc, Pam Brown, Pam Garvin, Marilyn Wright, Vernice Jean Klier, Donna Hatzenbeehler, Karen Hildum, Diane Gebhardt, Karney Platt. Row 2: Anita Drinker, Karen Westergard, Shelley Lee, Barbara Drake, Kathie Lennie, Jani Penn, Sharon Inman, Peg Mitchell, Nancy Schacht, Pamela Moore, Lynn San-

ford, Lucille Bonebrake, Ann Neupert, Mrs. Rock (advisor). Row 3: Ann Zurcher, Barbara Bonebrake, Bobbie Barney, Marilyn Rogers, Pat Oberlander, Joanne Hite, Susi Huegli, Carlisle Haley, Sandy Rodman, Meri Lynn Shapera, Raydelle Wagner, Ann Ericksen, Kay Ginger, Sharon Lee, Harriet Russell, Diane Seeley, Laurie Samuel, Diane Langus, Mary Jo McKee.





I.R.L. officers Linda Nelson, Roy Wilson, Barb Taylor, and Bob Larson co-ordinated and administered the club's many activities.

The International Relations League, comprised of seventy members, this year boasted an approximate 95% average attendance. The League's projects included serving at the community United Nations dinner, presenting an all-school movie, Mr. Roberts, and sponsoring an aftergame dance, Revolutionary Romp. In addition, the club sent eleven delegates to the International Relations League convention, held on the University of Oregon campus from March 2 to March 4. In the spring, members held a joint I. R. L. banquet with Woodrow Wilson's League.

I.R.L. Undertakes Numerous Projects

Row 1: Jan Smith, Laurie Samuel, Terry Lawton, Jo Ann Thomas. Row 2: Sue Russell, Sandy Rodman, Jeanne Badger, Pat Ranton, Helen Schwab. Row 3: Beckie Brown, Carrol Falk, Jennifer Steckmest, Sue Kupfer, Sandy Udell,

Bob Larson. Row 4: Lynn Wilson, Holly Johnson, Anne Eriksen, Jackie Venne, Wayne Johnson, Roy Wilson. Row 5: Anne Morrison, Marilyn Black, Susan Kimball, Bob Page.





Row 1: Connie Barnes, Jennifer Lehman, Gayle Breslow, Melinda Martin. Row 2: Patty Mack, Myrna Schuh, Eileen Flora, Carolyn Krietzner, Nadine Putnam. Row 3: Judy Hunter, Heidi Sieberts, Lynne Dexter, Wynn Meagher,

Robert Cornell, Mrs. E. Smith. Row 4: Barry Bersing, Colin Lamb, Daniel Varbel, Barb Burnett, Linaya Leaf, Judy Ehlen, Joyce Clark, Judy Smith. Row 5: Margaret Day, Lynda Erfeldt, Sheila Hughes, Chris Richter, Linda Nelson, Barbara Taylor, Delores Cole, Steve Schack.



I.R.L. this year included several speakers in their meetings. These three Portland State College students, Dave Whitehead, Rex Gilley,

and Bill Rasmussum, inspired members at one meeting with their vivid panel discussion on Africa and African problems.



Seated: Goody Johnson, Linda Goodman, Mary King, Diane Heilman, Bonnie Anderson. Standing: Judy Smith, Melinda Adler, Mary Jo Wilson, Susan Farley, Linda Martin, Kathy Rowe, Joan McClung, Linda Ekberg, Carrol Falk.

Y-Teens Provides Fellowship in Metro Area



Carrol Falk models a two-piece formal at the annual Y-Teens fashion show. Apparel shops in the Beaverton area supplied sports and school outfits.

The Beaverton High School Y-Teens, a girls' organization affiliated with the Y.M.C.A. of Portland, began its annual membership drive with the presentation of a fashion show. Cabinet members modeled outfits supplied by stores of the area, and Mary King narrated. In November, Thanksgiving food baskets were sent to a family in Portland. "Colonial Capers," an aftergame dance, was sponsored jointly with Junior Red Cross in December. At the all-city Y-Teen Christmas Formal, "Fantasy in Ice" held at the Y.M.C.A. in Portland, Mary King represented the Beaverton club.



Y-Teen officers evaluating the success of their fashion show are Goody Johnson, treasurer; Mary King, president; and Susan Farley, vice president. Not pictured is Sue Courtney, secretary.



Beaverton Y-Teen President Mary King, escorted by Fred Dehen, represented Beaverton at the all-city Y-Teen formal held at the Portland Y.W.C.A.

Virginia Erwert leads her team in charades at the Y-Teen Christmas party. Refreshments and humorous gifts ended the function.





Claudia Kreitzer, Delores Flint, JoAnne Thomas, Pam Duffield, Dianne Carlton, Helen Schwab, Brenda Cochran, Nathalie Gilmore,

Mary Adams, Michaelae Ann Todd, Carolyn Huff, Mary Pifher, Marilyn Mack.

F.T.A. Investigates Teaching Opportunities

In a quiet corner of the school library, F.T.A. officers Helen Schwab, Mary Adams, Dianne Carlton, and Carolyn Huff gather material concerning student guidance.



F. T. A. is sponsored by the Oregon Education Association and the National Education Association in an effort to interest the best students in the teaching profession. Throughout the year, this objective is furthered by means of qualified speakers in the field, and by observations in surrounding grade schools. One of the guest speakers, Mr. Rod Kvistad, Principal of McKay School, spoke on what is expected of an elementary teacher; "Opportunities of Teaching" was the topic of Mr. Gene Freese of Beaverton High School.

On a field trip to Portland, the club was taken on a guided tour through the O.E.A. building. In the spring, some senior members were able to gain first-hand knowledge of the teaching situation as student observers at Merle Davies School.

Students with a special interest in giving service to their fellow men, community, and nation participated in the active program of Junior Red Cross. Monthly meetings often featured guest speakers, including Elaine Beiswenger, who told about her stay in Denmark as an exchange student, and Superintendent Herbert Armstrong, who spoke on Junior Red Cross.

Several projects included an enrollment drive, a sale of Beaverton decals, and a sale of balloons at games. A traditional service project performed during the first of the year, members advertised the blood mobile with posters in Beaverton. Beaverton shut-in students were of special interest to J. R. C. members who visited them during the Christmas holidays.



Diane Heilman, Jackie Venne, and Sandy Norris, J. R. C. officers, propose the schedule for their annual enrollment drive.

J.R.C. Stresses Group Service

Row 1: Marilyn Black, Holly Johnson, Laurie Samuel, Pat Ranton, Joan Wood, Diane Heilman, Sandy Norris, Eileen Flora, Mary Ann King, Susan Farley, Barbara Weisfield, Vernice Jean Klier: Row 2: Cynthia Alexan-

der, Judith Dehen, Carole Coon, Carrol Falk, Carlisle Haley, Myrna Schuh, Jackie Venne, Anne Ericksen, Terry Lawton, Nancy Tarola, Sheila Hughes, Kathy Vandewater. Not pictured: Ann Neupert.





Row 1: Terry Crawford, Bob Woodell, Doug Beckman, Rich Buchanan, Al Jubitz. Row 2: Kent Caveny, Tom Maynard, Greg Forbes, Steve Schmokel. Row 3: Tom

Gray, Don Armstrong, Tony Troxel, Pat McGann, John Rhine.

Fire Squad Encourages

Fire Squad officers Dennis Hall and Pat McGann consider plans for a fire drill. Directions for evacuation posted in each room and student cooperation made the drills very successful.



Constantly working towards shortened evacuation time, Fire Squad has effectively conducted both fire and civil defense drills this year. Members must see that the students remain orderly while clearing the building quickly. Also, doors must be manned, all windows must be closed, and all lights turned off. Fire drills during an assembly and between classes helped better prepare students for an actual emergency. Civil defense drills teach students the proper way in which to conduct themselves in case of an air raid in the Portland area. Fire Squad's aftergame dance, "Pyro Tanza," helped pay for their badges and pins.

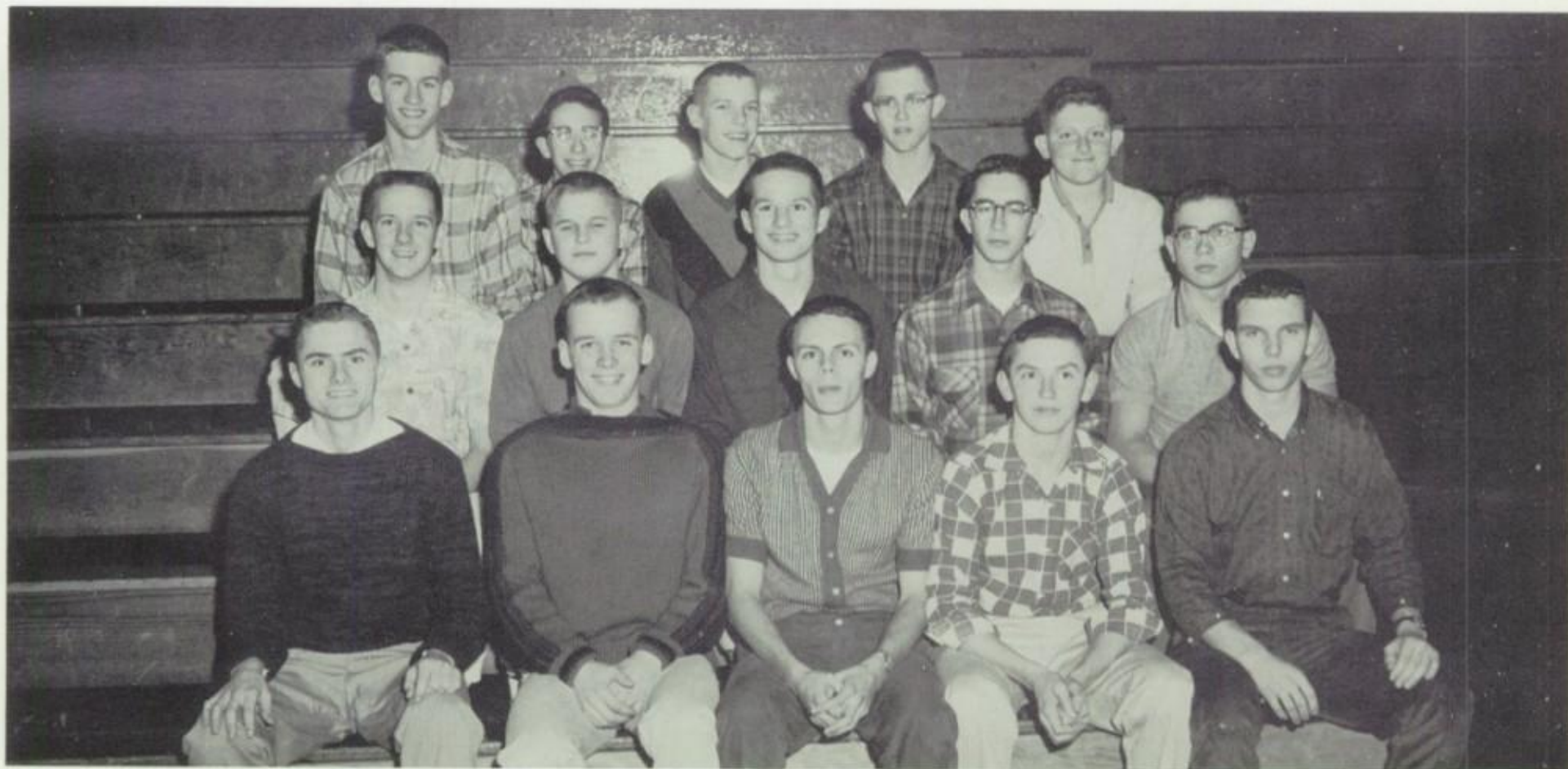


Fire Squad second lieutenants, Greg Forbes, Steve Schmoekel, Bob Bryant, Tom Maynard, and Pete Taylor, demonstrate the proper way to use a hose in case of fire.

Awareness of Safety Measures

Row 1: Bob Bryant, Doug Burns, David Caveny, Waldo Bolf, Dennis Hall. Row 2: Mike Kohloff, Arnie Poutala, Pete Taylor, Ken Isenstein, Bob Lulow. Row 3: Eric

Selberg, Jack Bodner, Jim Rimmer, Pat Feeney, Larry Latimer.





Row 1: Pat Carlton, Pat McGann, Stu Morris, James Boswell, Mac MacCaskill, Gerald Beckett, Denny Delahunt, Jim Davis. Row 2: Tom Anderson, Brian Sinnerud, Garry Stadel, Ron Sipe, Mike Gold, Don Hakala, Steve Schmokel, Dan Schlottmann, Ken Isenstein. Row 3: Larry

Niemeyer, Pete Taylor, Bob Woodell, Doug Beckman, Glen Brisbane, Walter Bolf, Dave Caveny, Rich Stenerson. Row 4: Gary Bech, Milton Stout, Michael Wherity, Jake Koenig, Glen Triplett, Don Krom, Jim Smith.

'Ooh Poo Pa Do' Creates a Stir

Tony Troxel and Clark Martin check student body cards for a basketball game. This activity is a traditional service of Winged "B".

Service is the watchword of Winged "B". This honorary organization composed of all Beaverton lettermen is responsible for a variety of projects, including aiding game officials, punching student body cards, and collecting tickets at sporting events. The scoreboard, illuminated roster board, and game schedule in the East Gym lobby are also maintained by the club. Accredited to efforts of the organization is the restoration of the traditional victory bell at basketball games. The last aftergame dance of the year, "Ooh Poo Pa Do," was presented by the lettermen.





Winged "B" officers take the victory out of storage for a brief check before a game. They

are Stuart Morris, Dennis Delahunt, Glen Brisbine, and Bob Bryant.

Row 1: Ab Lawrence, Tom Danley, Mike Herdener, Rollin Hasness, Jeff Topping, Bob Bryant. Row 2: Eric Ecklund, Scott Taylor, Ken Peyton, Mike Kohlhoff, Brian Bjornson,

Skip Grover, Clyde Hunt. Row 3: David Erickson, Butch Kienow, Joe Reid, Herb Thomas, Rick Buchanan, Hal Ward.





Up N'Atom members this year are: Ardabeth Ebeling, Bob Masters, Don Stapleton, Bill Kerr, Gene Inskeep, Don Wenzel, Riley Stock, Terry

Keller, Bill Wridge, Terry Scheller, Earl Gjelde, Markita Price and Rod Bernard.

Up N Atom Organizes



Science Club officers Doug Mead, Steve Wagner, Cal Flenniken, President Nick Stein, and Bob Berry conduct experimental weighings of a hydrated material.



Senior Wayne Hubbell, finalist in the Westinghouse Science Contest, examines a specimen under a microscope while Bob Dykes, also a senior and a semi-finalist in the contest, refers to a chart.



Successful Science Fair

Science Club members pose atop their float entitled "Ram Those Rams."

Up N'Atom highlighted a successful year with its annual Science Fair held for four days in March. A fuller program of demonstrations was presented in a sideshow which heightened general interest. Club meetings featured stimulating speakers who discussed various areas of science including books, projects and astronomy. Science Club members also busied themselves with their homecoming float and a field trip to the Carlton Research Laboratories in Portland. Five boys from the Science Club helped coordinate and set up apparatus for the Atomic Energy Assembly, a special assembly this year of particular interest to Science students which featured Mr. Floyd R. Davis, a speaker from the Atomic Energy Commission.





Sports



League sports involve students who participate in football, basketball, baseball, wrestling, swimming, tennis, golf, and other athletic activities. Aimed primarily at building athletes with good sportsmanship, the program first demands academic success by requiring eligibility cards from teachers.

Approximately 195 participants lettered in various sports this year. Junior Varsity and Freshmen team members earned certificates of participation in recognition of perseverance and hard work throughout the season. In addition to the league program, all freshmen and sophomores are required to take Physical Education and Health, while juniors and seniors may elect an advanced physical education course.

Beaverton Varsity Finishes Fifth in Metro

Varsity Football Season Record			
Beaverton	0 David Douglas	26
Beaverton	27 Gresham	0
Beaverton	7 Milwaukie	7
Beaverton	0 Sunset	19
Beaverton	20 Clackamas	13
Beaverton	19 Centennial	7
Beaverton	20 Hillsboro	6
Beaverton	7 Central Catholic	12
Beaverton	13 Astoria	6
Beaverton	113 Opponents	96

The enlarged Metro League added two games to Beaverton's regular schedule slate. Thus the team lost valuable pre-season experience for regular contests. When the Beavers faced David Douglas, the Highlanders quickly discovered these defects and spotted them for a 6 point edge in the first quarter. The iron-clad Scottish defense blanked the Beavers, 26-0.

Familiar sight at the four home games played this season were co-captains Guy Hale and Ab Lawrence leading the 36-player squad into the field for warm-ups. The team ended fifth in Metro League standings.





Brian Sinnerud breaks into the open for good yardage on a kick-off return during the Central Catholic game.



Junior quarterback Brian Sinnerud picks up good blocking as he gains yardage during the homecoming game. Final score was Central Catholic 12, Beaverton 7.

Milwaukie-Beaverton Battle to Deadlock



Following the opener, Beaverton downed Gresham's Gophers, 27-0, with an alert defense and 322 yards netted by the offense. Against powerful Milwaukie, Beaverton held the Mustang's offense to 7 points as the teams battled to a tie. The Sunset Apollos initiated a traditional rivalry by jumping ahead 6-0 at halftime and, with two fourth-quarter touchdowns, upset the Beavers and their title hopes. However, in the next game the Flattails defeated Clackamas, 20-13; the team further improved their league standings by parlaying a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns to defeat Centennial, 19-7.

Fullback Jerry Beckett swings around end in a try for yardage with a Gopher tackler riding his shoulders. Beckett's playing was a valuable asset as Beaverton dumped Gresham, 27-0.



Jerry Beckett rambles over the coveted touch-down line for one of his two counters in the Game with Astoria. Beckett's two scores provided the margin for victory, 13-6.

Halfback Bob Laman swings around end striving for yards during the homecoming game with Central. Laman made only Beaverton touchdown.



Great Team Effort Upsets Astoria

In the final three games the Beavers continued to improve. Facing a high-spirited Hillsboro team, Duke's men whipped their arch-rivals, 20-6. In an exciting, fumble-ridden contest with Central Catholic, Beaverton's efforts produced a close game. Behind 12-0 at halftime, the final gun found the Beavers only a touchdown from victory. The final

game with Astoria marked the first time Beaverton had defeated the Fishermen on their home field when the Bevos tripped them, 13-6. As the season closed, Bob Laman and Jerry Beckett tied for scoring honors with 36 points apiece. Other outstanding players were co-captains Ab Lawrence at tackle and Guy Hale, whose educated toe furnished many conversions.

Row 1: Darwin Johnson, Pat Pierce, Steve Schmokel, Denny Delahunt, Chuck Marshall, Glen Triplett, Jerry Beckett, Guy Hale, Dick Lovell, Ab Lawrence, Jan Sieberts. Row 2: Glen Brisbane, Don Low, Jim Davis, Danny Clouser, Jim Boswell, Tom Anderson, Bob Laman, Brian Sinnerud, Larry Kelley, Doug Mead. Row 3: Tom

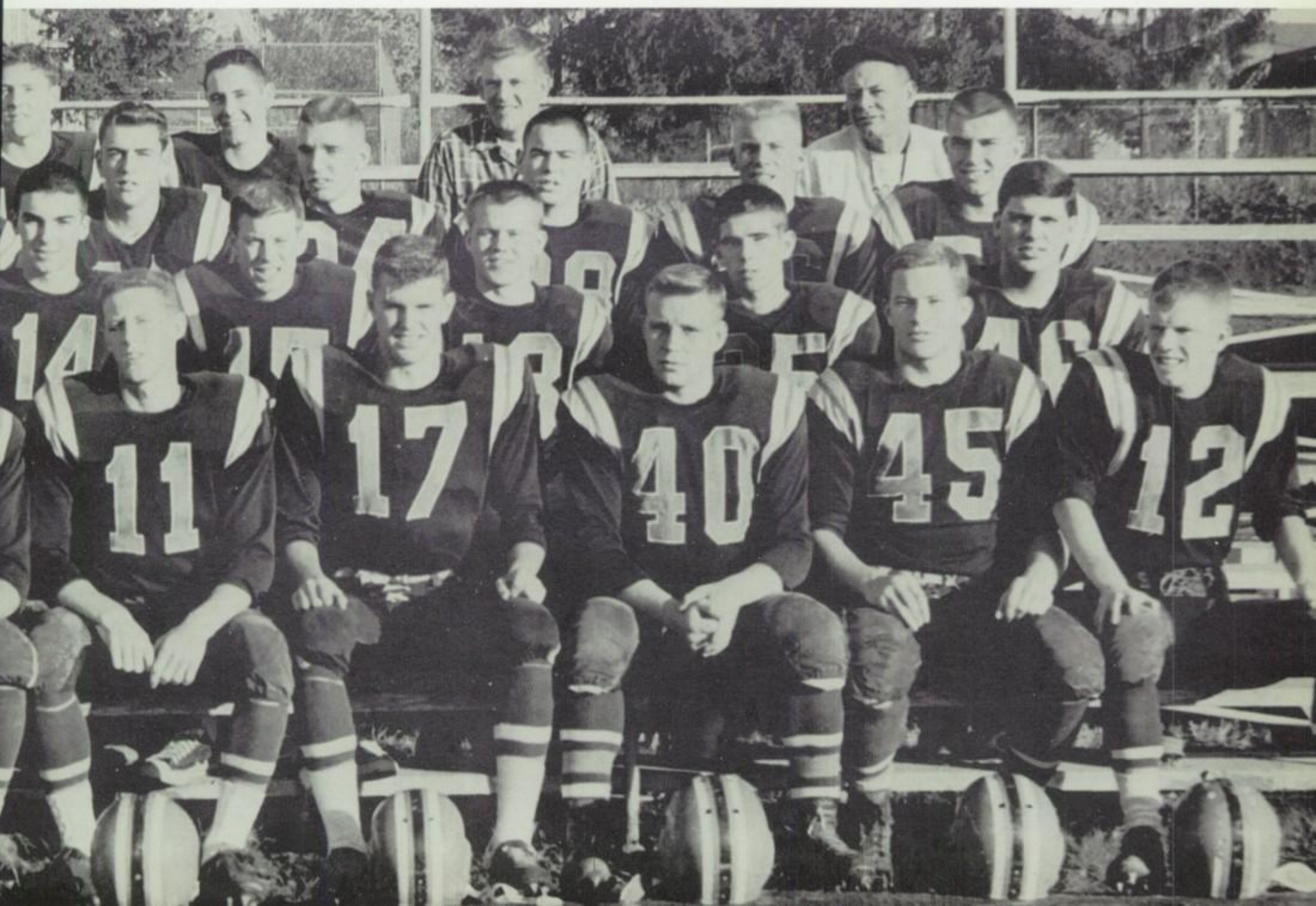
Thompson, Ron Sipe, Jim Moore, Clark Martin, Rick Buchanan, Herb Thomas, Paul Leavens, Rudy Dietrichs, Brian Bjornson, Ron Vrlicak. Row 4: Coach Philip Vallett, Coach Bill Kang, Manager Pat Carlson, Gordon Lusk, Joe Reid, Milt Stout, Mike Wherity, Manager Eric Ecklund, Coach Jiggs Burnett.





Coach Duke Moore discusses game strategy in locker room during halftime of Central Catholic game. Beavers were ahead at halftime 7-6, but

the Rams came back in the second half and defeated the Beaverton varsity 12-7.





Row 1: Bob Fisher, Jim Leskela, Robbie Tjomsland, Bruce Kerr, Gary Stadel, Tom Danley, Don Jensen, Rick Young, Rob Harrison. Row 2: Ken Rider, Pat Bowe, Ted Hetu, John Erickson, Al Jubitz, Skip Grover, Charles LeBrun, Greg Forbes, Dick Clarke, Jeep Weichman. Row 3: Mike West, Richie Sheron, Mike Nelson, Walt Stamm, John

Michaelis, John Slathower, Steve Anderson, Stan Morris, Mike Robinson, Lee Glasscock. Row 3: Coach Donald Porter, Al Keller, Jim Manary, Jan Muller, Norm Gillson, Dave Montgomery, Dick Vanada, Pat Butler, Darrell Harris, Coach Wayne McKee.

J.V.'s Boast Victorious Season

With Bob Fisher leading interference, Walt Stamm rolls up another gain in the Hillsboro contest.



Junior Varsity Football Season Record

Beaverton 25	David Douglas	6
Beaverton 26	Gresham	6
Beaverton 7	Milwaukie	20
Beaverton 7	Sunset	19
Beaverton 38	Clackamas	0
Beaverton 26	Centennial	6
Beaverton 15	Hillsboro	6
Beaverton 28	Central Catholic	7

Coach Wayne McKee's J.V. football team developed into a strong defensive alliance as they posted a season record of 6 wins, 2 losses, and garnered 170 total points to their opponents' 70. Suffering early losses to Gresham and Milwaukie, they improved steadily and rounded out the season with a convincing 28-7 victory over Central Catholic. Strong man for the squad was co-captain Walt Stamm, who scored 95 points. Following him in scoring were Ken Rider and John Erickson, who netted 24 and 18 points respectively.

Freshman Football Season Record

Beaverton 7	Milwaukie 19
Beaverton 13	Sunset 20
Beaverton 6	Clackamas 0
Beaverton 7	Centennial 39
Beaverton 19	Hillsboro 33
Beaverton 7	Central Catholic 14

Coach James Souza's freshman "A" squad ended the season with a 1-5, win-loss record. Scoring first in every game except the Hillsboro encounter, the "Baby" Beavers had trouble with their defensive unit as evidenced by their lone win over Clackamas. Despite this weakness, the neophytes displayed promising offensive talent in halfback Ricky Silva, who totaled 42 points for the season, and end Lester Aaen, who netted 12 points. Other standouts were quarterback Jim Hubka and tackler Jim Buck.



The Baby Beavers smother a Hillsboro halfback as he attempts to return a punt. Despite this effort the Spartans downed Beaverton, 33-19.

Fresh Team Coached in Game Strategy

Row 1: Larry Becker, Larry Jacobsen, Ralph Dickey, Dave Chandler, Jim Buck, Charles Stutz, Bob Whitman, Gary Graham, Jerry Johnson. Row 2: Coach Gordon Evans, Tom Ayres, Bob Sunamoto, Gene Erfeldt, Alan Hubka, Lloyd Black, Mike Nelson, Lester Aaen, Mike McCarteny, Mike McGuire, Joe Harris, Coach James Souza. Row 3: Bill

Masters, Bob Russel, Stan Schmokel, Rich Silva, Leonard Case, Pete Dobbins, Bill Roper, Jimmy Goodwin, Duane Johnson, John Kiski. Row 4: John Gustafson, Jim Filley, Tom Slyter, John Taylor, Terry Allen, Dick Wabs, John Tomlinson, Don Skei, Pat Feeney, Joe Love.



Badermen Nab Third District Title



Row 1: Mike Bourne, Pat Dumas, Walt Bolf. Row 2: Clyde Hunt, Dave Caveny, Hal Ward, Coach Ed Bader. Row 3: Manager Rollin Hasness, Dan Schlottman, Bob Bryant. Row 4: Doug Beckman, Bert Waugh, Bob Woodell.

Doug Beckman, Bob Woodell Walt Bolf, and Clyde Hunt relax for a moment before the start of a meet. Beckman and Hunt consistently led the team to victory.



Varsity Cross Country Results

Beaverton 21	Central 73
	Astoria 43
Beaverton 24	David Douglas 33
Beaverton 22	Sunset 47
	Lake Oswego 51
Beaverton.. 30	Milwaukie 45
	Hillsboro 54
Beaverton 19	Central 52
	Clackamas 73
Beaverton 29	Hillsboro 42
	Gresham 68
District Meet	Beaverton, first place
State Meet	Beaverton, seventh place

Beaverton's varsity cross country team outclassed nine other Metro squads as they ran their way to their third consecutive district championship with low score of 57. The harriers, coached by Ed Bader, posted an unblemished season record of 7 wins and no defeats. Lowest mark of the year was an amazing 19 points garnered in the Central Catholic-Clackamas meet. Paced by Doug Beckman, junior, the Badermen placed seventh in the state meet at Salem. Other outstanding runners were Bert Waugh, senior, and Clyde Hunt, junior.

As the runners round the track on a lap of the lengthy course, Beaverton's Doug Beckman, in front, and Clyde Hunt hold top positions. The harriers easily won this meet and at the end of the season were undefeated in the District.



J V 's Work Hard to Improve

Opening their season with a convincing win over Astoria and Central Catholic in a three-way meet, the J.V. harriers ran on to establish a respectable record of 3 wins against 3 defeats. Coach Ed Bader took the squad to the state meet where they gained valuable experience. Kent Caveny and Pat Dumas shoved up as strong contenders for next year's varsity.



Two of Beaverton's cross country runners, Bert Waugh, in the lead, and Clyde Hunt, negotiate a hill at the District Meet. Although not taking the individual first, they won the meet.

Row 1: Kent Caveny, Phil Adams, Don Falk, Gary Lamb, Ken Custer, Larry Lehman. Row 2: Rollin Hasness, Tom McPherson, Jim Oberst, Jeff Earnest, Craig Humphrey, Terry Crawford, Coach Ed Bader.





Row 1: Ann Zurcher, Sandy Udell, Barbara Drake, Susi Huegli, Linda Hamreus, Gretchen Young, Anita Drinker, Carlisle Haley, Mary Haley. Row 2: Coach Harmon,

Laurie Maxwell, Marilyn Burrell, Sandy Norris, Toni Stein, Joan Vogland, Jani Penn, and Mgr. Jane Hiegel.

The girls' swim team stroked their way to a third consecutive State Championship title, outscoring their nearest rival in the final meet by 19 points. Nucleus of Coach Roger Harmon's mermaids was versatile Carolyn Wood, who swam undefeated in butterfly, freestyle, and relay events. Captain Laurie Maxwell, who splashed the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events, and Sandy Norris, who specialized in back-stroke, added strength and experience to the team.

The season was marred only by a 50-45 defeat from Parkrose, which ended the girls' record of 38 meets without a defeat; but they came back in a later meet to score 80 points against 62 for the Broncos.

Posing with their championship trophy are members of the girls' medley and freestyle relay teams. Kneeling are Jani Penn, Captain Laurie Maxwell, and Joan Vogland. Standing are Sandy Norris and Gretchen Rittenour.



Girls' Swim Team Record

Beaverton 76	Sweet Home 19
Beaverton 48	Sunset 47
Beaverton 76	Lake Oswego 19
Beaverton 54	Reynolds 40
Beaverton 66	Sweet Home 28
Beaverton 45	Parkrose 50
Beaverton 55	McMinnville 40
Beaverton 78	Sunset 32
	Oswego 18
Beaverton 80	Parkrose 62
	Reynolds 24
District	Beaverton First
State	Beaverton First

Nucleus of the swim team was Olympic Champion Carolyn Wood. She stepped off the plane from Rome with the gold medal for winning the 400-yard freestyle medley.



Girls Splash to State Championship

Beaverton swimmers Laurie Maxwell, Ann Zurcher, and Marilyn Burrell dive from lanes 4,

5, and 6 in the 50-yard freestyle event during League meet.





Undefeated 200-yard freestyle relay team poses with Coach Harman after winning first place trophy for District and State. Kneeling in front are Bob McIntyre and Mac McCaskill. Standing are Dick Pederson, Coach Harman, and Mike McCool.

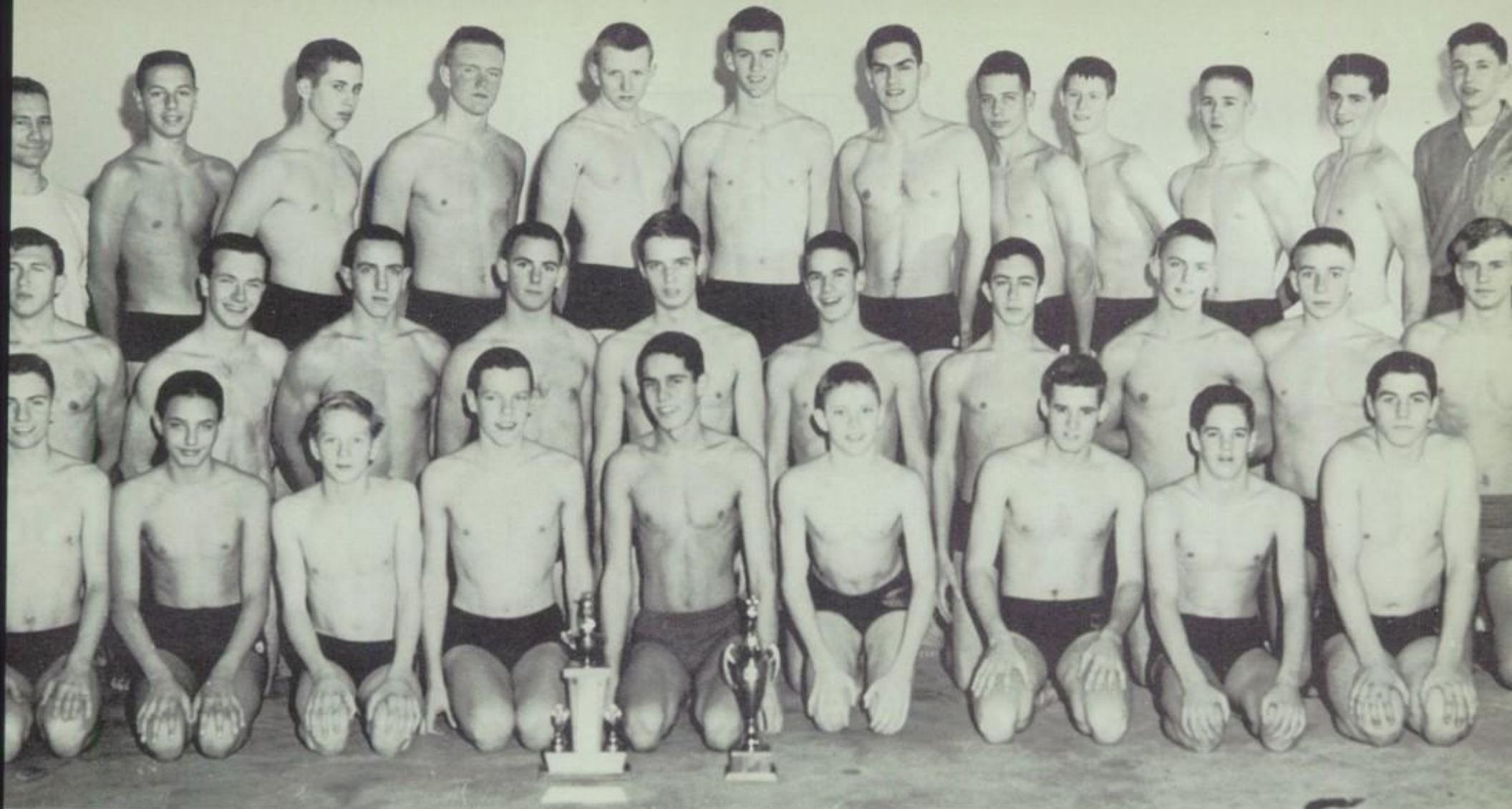
Boys Tie Oswego for Swim Title

Coach Roger Harman's boys' swim team stroked their way to an undefeated season record of 11 wins, 0 loses. Consistent winners for the 33-man team throughout the season were Dick Peterson, who finished first in the state 50-yard freestyle event with a new record of 24.0 seconds, and Steve Penn, who came in third in the state 100-yard butterfly event.

The Beavers came from behind in the last two events of the state meet to catch Oswego and cop the state co-championship title. The trophy was nabbed only after the 200-yard freestyle relay team knocked 6 seconds off the old record to finish first with a time of 1:42.9 seconds. The team, consisting of Mac McCaskill, Captain Bob McIntyre, Dick Peterson, and Mike McCool, swam undefeated all season; and this was first-place trophy number thirteen for Beaverton.

Final lap of the State 200-yard freestyle event shows Captain Bob McIntyre going into the water. Team finished first to save the co-championship title for the entire squad.





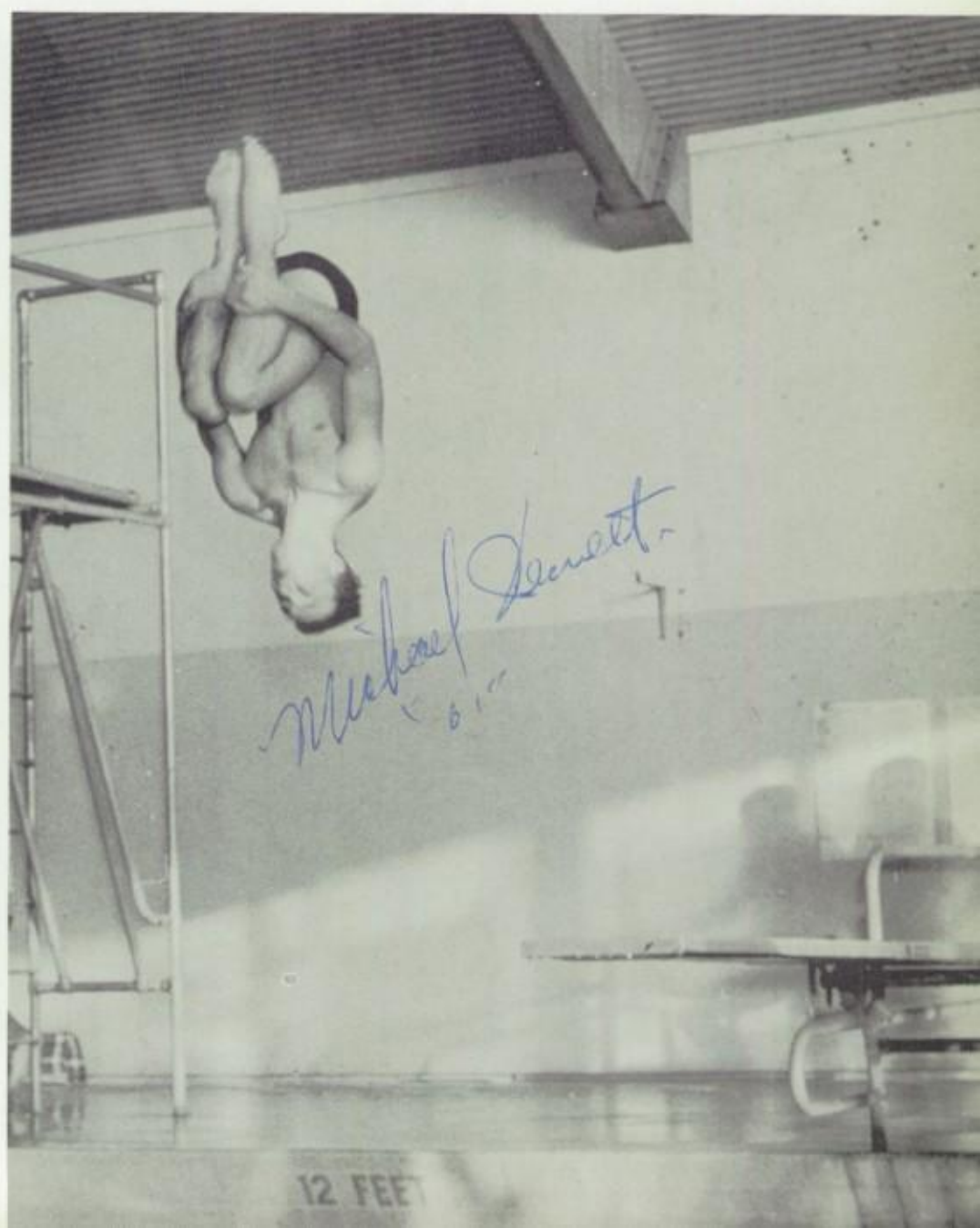
Row 1: John Barnes, Bruce Grantham, John Larson, Jim Limmer, Rick Olson, Greg Nordling, Gar Kane, Bob Selder, Mike McCool. Row 2: Gerard Mathers, Mike Jewett, Jim Chauncey, Bob McIntyre, Guy Lewis, Jim Danforth, Ken Isenstein, Gary McKee, Mac MacCaskill, Dick Pederson.

Row 3: Coach Harmon, John Walther, Jim Vogland, Steve Penn, Greg Popma, Eric Selberg, Nick Stein, Kirk Youngman, Scott Taylor, Stu Morris, Lee Coleman, and Mgr. Ron May.

Boys' Swim Team Record

Beaverton 65	Sweet Home 30
Beaverton 71	Sunset 24
Beaverton 60	Lake Oswego 45
Beaverton 86	Reynolds 8
Beaverton 57	North Salem 38
Beaverton 74	Sweet Home 28
Beaverton 74	St. Helens 21
Beaverton 76	Parkrose 18
Beaverton 72	McMinnville 20
Beaverton 66	South Salem 29
Beaverton 54	Sunset 45
District	Beaverton First
State	Beaverton tied with Oswego for Championship

Mike Jewett, number one diver for Beaverton, shows form in spring-board that netted him fourth place in State meet.



Hoopmen End First



BRIAN SINNERUD

BOB LAMAN

DON HAKALA

JOE REID

COACH TED WILSON

GORDON JOHNSON

GARY HELSETH

GENE CLARK

Round in Second Place



*W*alloping Washington, 66-33, Beaverton opened the season with a showing of the value of their intramural play which preceded regular practice. Facing a slate of tough teams in the next three games, the Beavers overtook North Eugene in the last quarter to post a 73-68 win. The following two games saw the varsity quint defeat Corvallis, 71-54 and trip the South Salem Saxons, 66-63. Then with a 4-0 record before league action began, the polls ranked Beaverton as high as fifth in state.

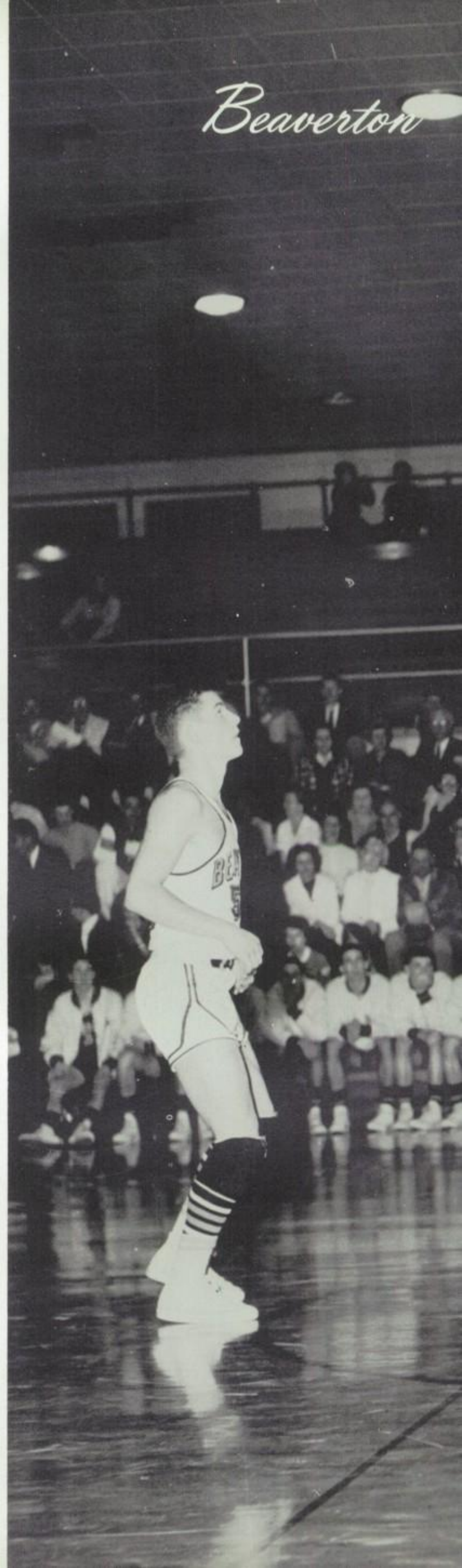
Striving to reach first place, the Beavers routed Gresham, 69-48, but the defending champions David Douglas edged the varsity 46-40. The team effort that characterized the whole season brought them wins in the next four games against Milwaukie, Sunset, Clackamas, and Centennial. Clackamas nearly added the second defeat of league play as they led in the closing minutes until a surge by Beaverton won the game, 57-55, as Stout connected for the final bucket.

Preseason Games

Beaverton 66	Washington 33
Beaverton 73	North Eugene 68
Beaverton 71	Corvallis 54
Beaverton 66	South Salem 63

League Games

Beaverton 69	Gresham 48
Beaverton 40	David Douglas 46
Beaverton 65	Milwaukie 57
Beaverton 67	Sunset 47
Beaverton 59	Clackamas 57
Beaverton 56	Centennial 46
Beaverton 63	Hillsboro 67
Beaverton 46	Central Catholic 45
Beaverton 74	Gresham 64
Beaverton 69	Astoria 59
Beaverton 43	Milwaukie 51
Beaverton 70	Sunset 54
Beaverton 36	Clackamas 67
Beaverton 84	Centennial 48
Beaverton 61	Hillsboro 62
Beaverton 52	Central Catholic 57
Beaverton 65	Astoria 50
Beaverton 53	David Douglas 49



Quint Upsets Central Catholic, 46 - 45



Gary Helseth uses his 6'4" height to full advantage as he controls the tip in the Milwaukie game. The Beavers won the game, 65-57.



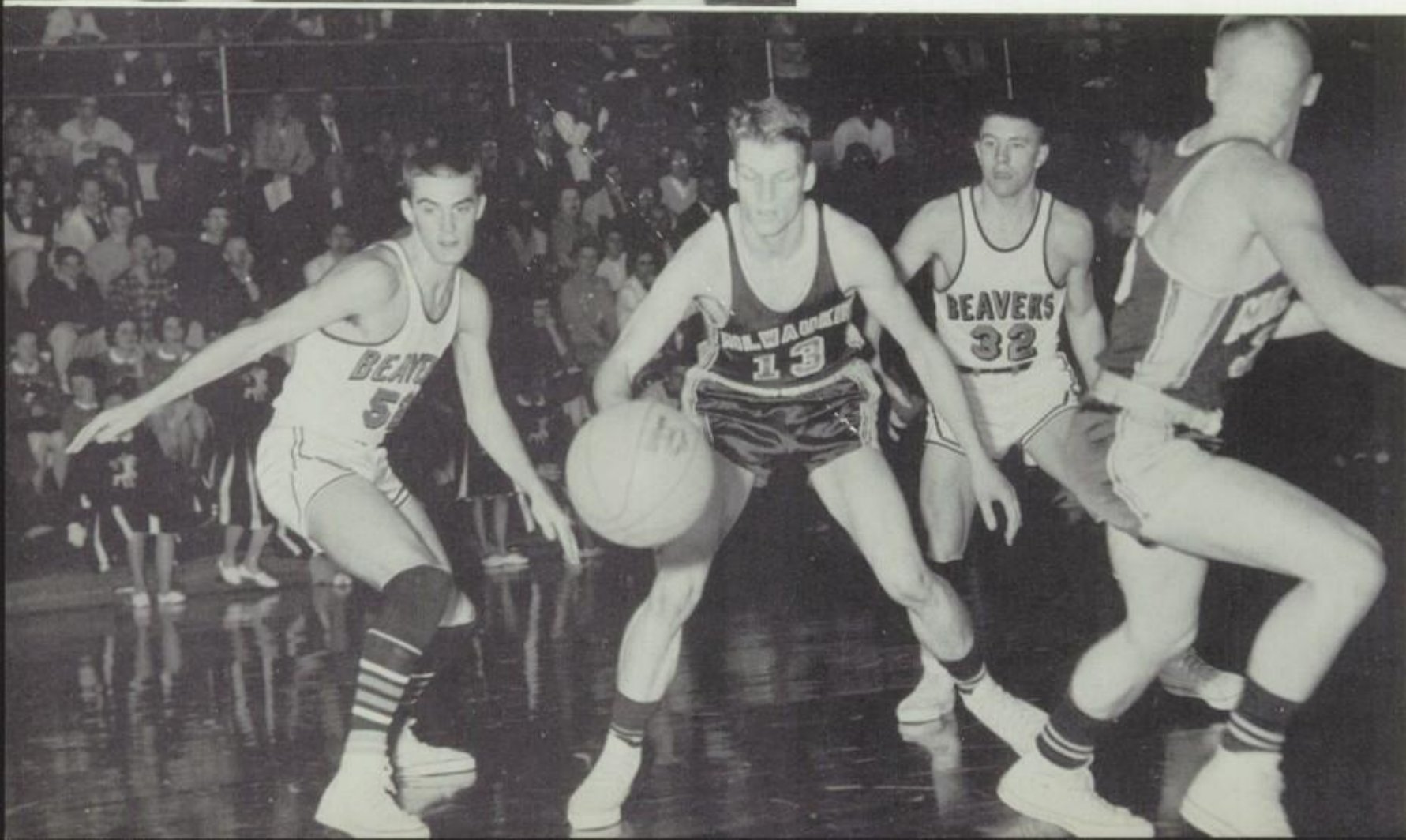
Beavers End Season Third in League

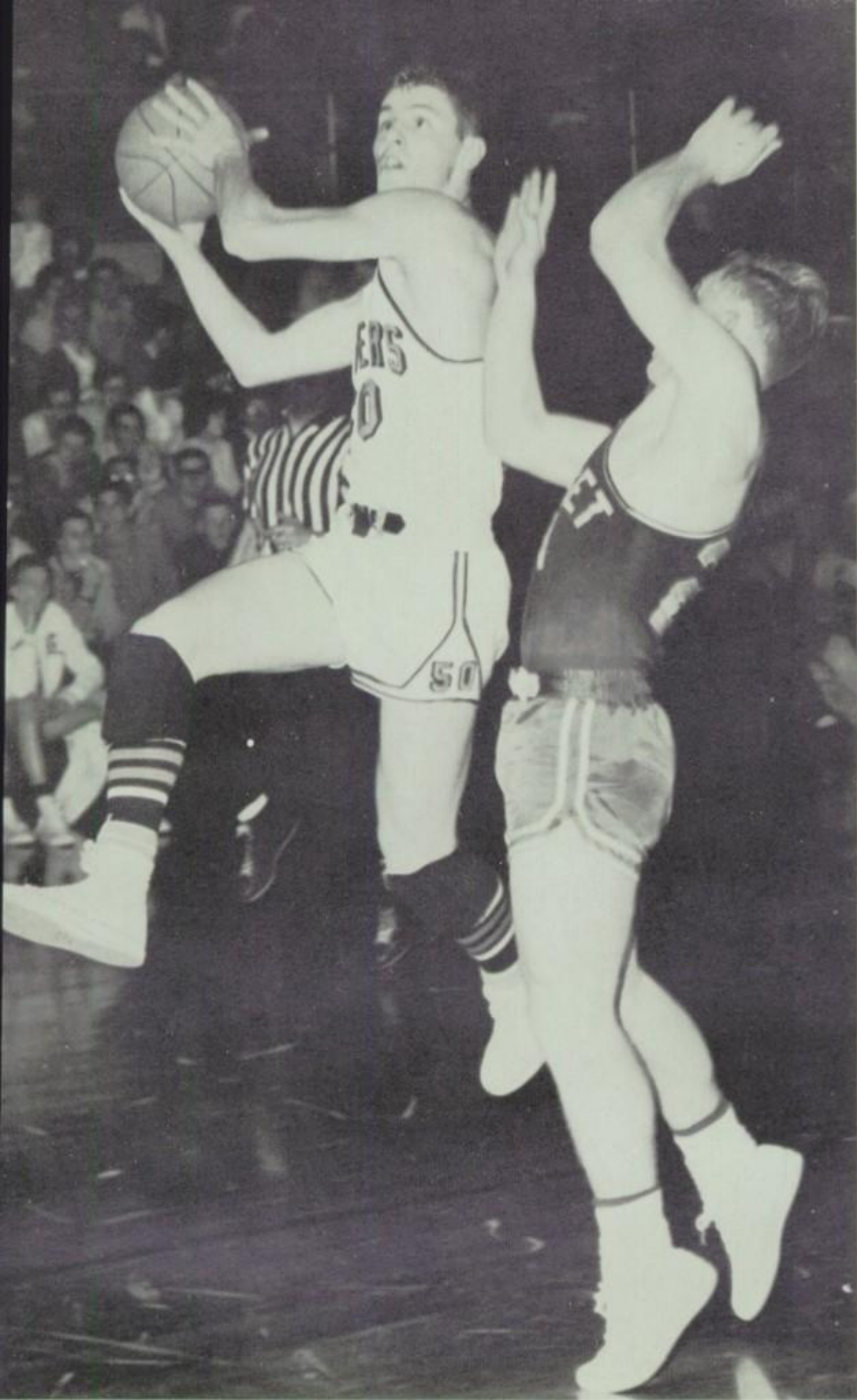
After losing 67-63 to Hillsboro in overtime, the Beavers upset league-leading Central Catholic. The varsity overcame a 30-27 deficit at the half and traded points until the final minute when, down 45-44, Hakala tallied. Beaverton registered two solid wins over Gresham and Astoria, but the Beaver quint lost four of the next six games, thus dropping to a third place tie with Astoria. The defeat of Astoria, 65-50, and the victory over second-place David Douglas gave the varsity a solid third in final league standings.

League action resulted in a 14.5 average for Hakala and a 13.0 average for Hale as these two starters were rewarded with Metro all-star positions. Furthermore, Coach Wilson in his last season here said, "The boys were the hardest working group I've had."

Versatile Don Hakala snags rebound during Central game. Inspired Beavers handed the league-leading Rams a 46-45 defeat.

Bert Waugh (52) and Milt Stout (32) move in as Milwaukie hoopster fumbles ball. Beavers won game, 65-57.

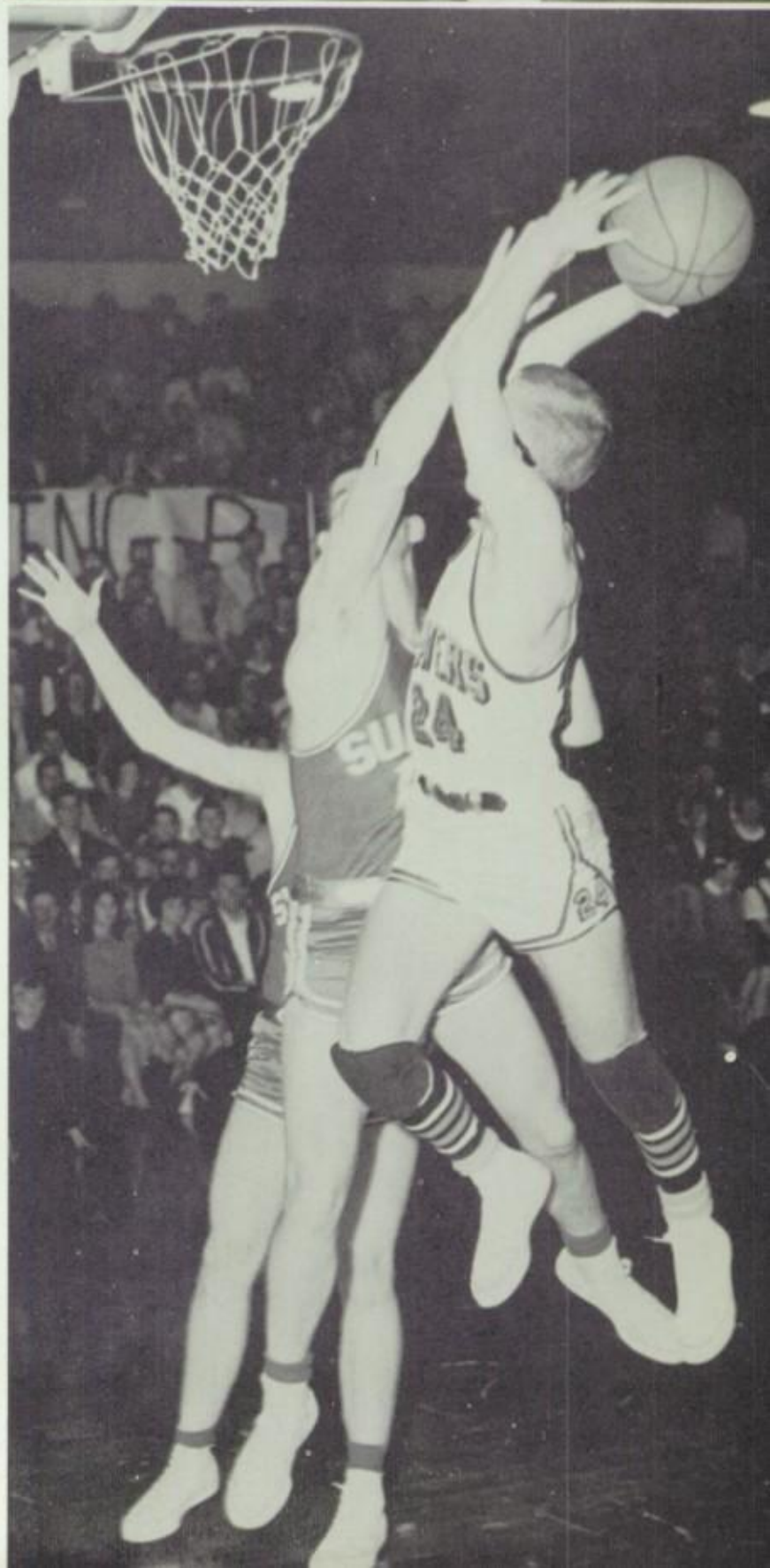




Hale breaks loose from the guard of a Sunset player to drive for a lay-up. The Beavers defeated the Apollos, 70-54.

Senior guard Don Hakala outmaneuvers Milwaukee players to hit his jump shot. Don averaged 14.5 points per game for the season.

Jeff Topping's shot is nearly blocked by a Sunset player. The game's end found the Beavers ahead, 70-54.





Row 1: Steve Smith, Mike Kohloff, Mike Wherity, John Erikson, Jim Manary, Bill Swanson, Rich Eberhart. Row 2: Coach Porter, Tim McGuire, Doug Haaga, Rich Sheron,

Eric Selberg, Floyd Flemmer, Bob Jordan, Tom Danley, Sonny Sheggrud.

J.V.'s Find Metro Competition Tough

Bill Swanson hooks a shot during Milwaukie game. Beavers lost this one, 35-42.



With an impressive 3-1 preseason record, the J.V. squad entered league action with a pair of wins over Gresham and David Douglas. They emerged with a 10-8 record which nevertheless gave them a first division finish. Throughout the season, the Beavers worked hard to improve; and although they lost twice to first place Astoria, they cut 25 points from Astoria's first score. Sophomore John Erickson sported an 11-point average to pace Beaver scoring.

Beaverton 42	Washington 37
Beaverton 35	North Eugene 66
Beaverton 63	Corvallis 52
Beaverton 44	South Salem 39
Beaverton 44	Gresham 29
Beaverton 55	David Douglas 40
Beaverton 35	Milwaukie 42
Beaverton 44	Sunset 45
Beaverton 52	Clackamas 38
Beaverton 46	Centennial 39
Beaverton 47	Hillsboro 65
Beaverton 50	Central Catholic 41
Beaverton 46	Gresham 41
Beaverton 39	Astoria 78
Beaverton 45	Milwaukie 42
Beaverton 16	Sunset 34
Beaverton 48	Clackamas 43
Beaverton 69	Centennial 52
Beaverton 30	Hillsboro 64
Beaverton 58	Central Catholic 53
Beaverton 30	Astoria 53
Beaverton 42	David Douglas 46

Baby Beavers Finish First in League

Defeating team after team, Coach Souza's frosh emerged from league play with a commendable 15-2 record. Losing only to Sunset and Astoria, they avenged the first loss by walloping the Apollos 62-33 in their second meeting. The eleven-boy squad learned much in game technique which will help them in their next three years. Throughout the season Ricky Silva with 342 points, Roy Berg with 290 points, and Larry Coleman with 206 points led the scoring.

Season Record

Beaverton 43	Fowler Junior High 42
Beaverton 62	Fowler Junior High 75
Beaverton 34	Jesuit 32
Beaverton 44	Jesuit 52
Beaverton 54	Gresham 30
Beaverton 57	David Douglas 45
Beaverton 62	Milwaukie 38
Beaverton 43	Sunset 45
Beaverton 53	Clackamas 27
Beaverton 55	Centennial 29
Beaverton 75	Hillsboro 44
Beaverton 78	Central Catholic 51
Beaverton 64	Gresham 40
Beaverton 65	Astoria 69
Beaverton 65	Milwaukie 45
Beaverton 62	Sunset 33
Beaverton 57	Clackamas 30
Beaverton 58	Centennial 39
Beaverton 62	Hillsboro 52
Beaverton 50	Central Catholic 34
Beaverton 58	David Douglas 39

Row 1: Coach Souza, Preston Rider, Dick Reynolds. Row 2: Rick Silva, Rick Wabs, Alan Hubka. Row 3: Larry Coleman, Roger Nelson, Mike Nelson. Row 4: Bill Masters, Lester Aaen, Roy Berg. Row 6: Bob Jones (Manager), Leonard Case (Manager).

Row 1: Randy Pickett, Gary Reavis, Coach Pointer. Row 2: Joe Harris, Mike McGuire, Bill Hesse. Row 3: Ralph Davis, Larry Jacobson, Mike Stoll. Row 4: Randy Miller, Larry Becker, Doug Maynard. Row 5: Jim Filly.

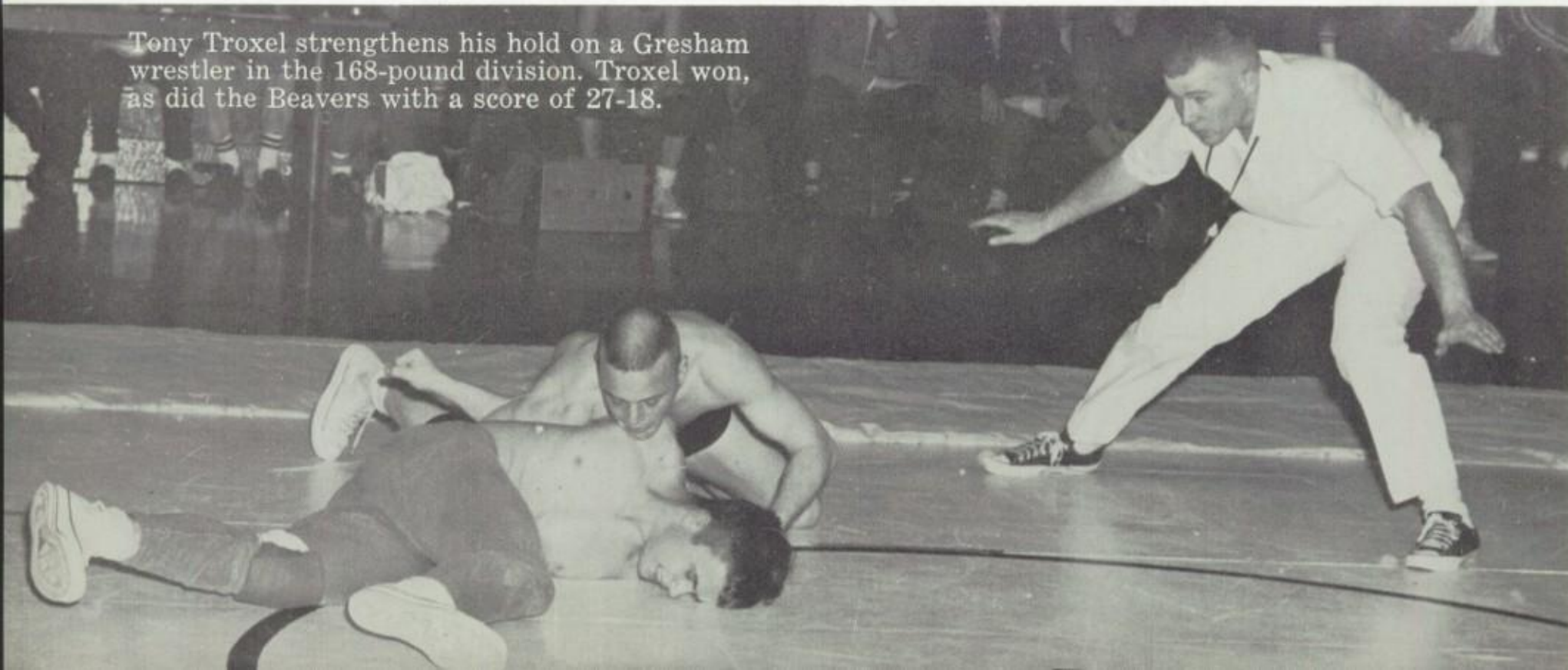


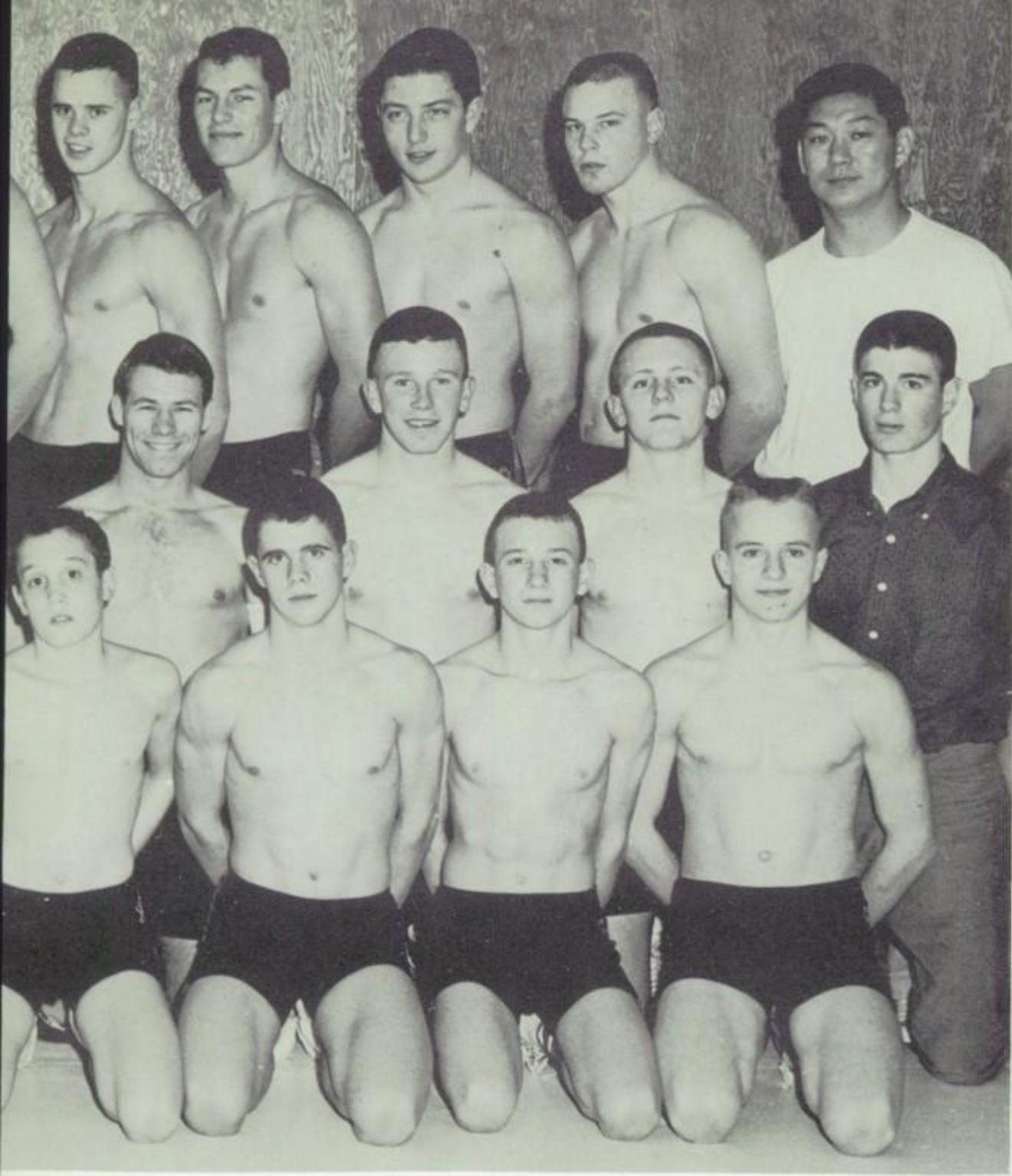


Row 1: Mike Rohrback, Gary Stadel, Steve Schisler, Dick Birch, Larry Layman, Larry Stadel, Greg Sovey, Rick Webster, Tom Heath, Lee Birch. Row 2: Manager Bill Bennett, Gehard Mathies, Stan Morris, Bruce Kerr, Larry Kelley, Don Low, Pat McGann, Dave Erickson, Butch

Kienow, Manager Mike Gold. Row 3: Coach Roger Harman, Danny Heath, Mike Robinson, Dick Lovell, Ron Sipe, Ron Vrlicak, Jim Moore, John Rhine, Allen Anderson, Clark Martin, Tony Troxel, Coach Bill Kang.

Tony Troxel strengthens his hold on a Gresham wrestler in the 168-pound division. Troxel won, as did the Beavers with a score of 27-18.

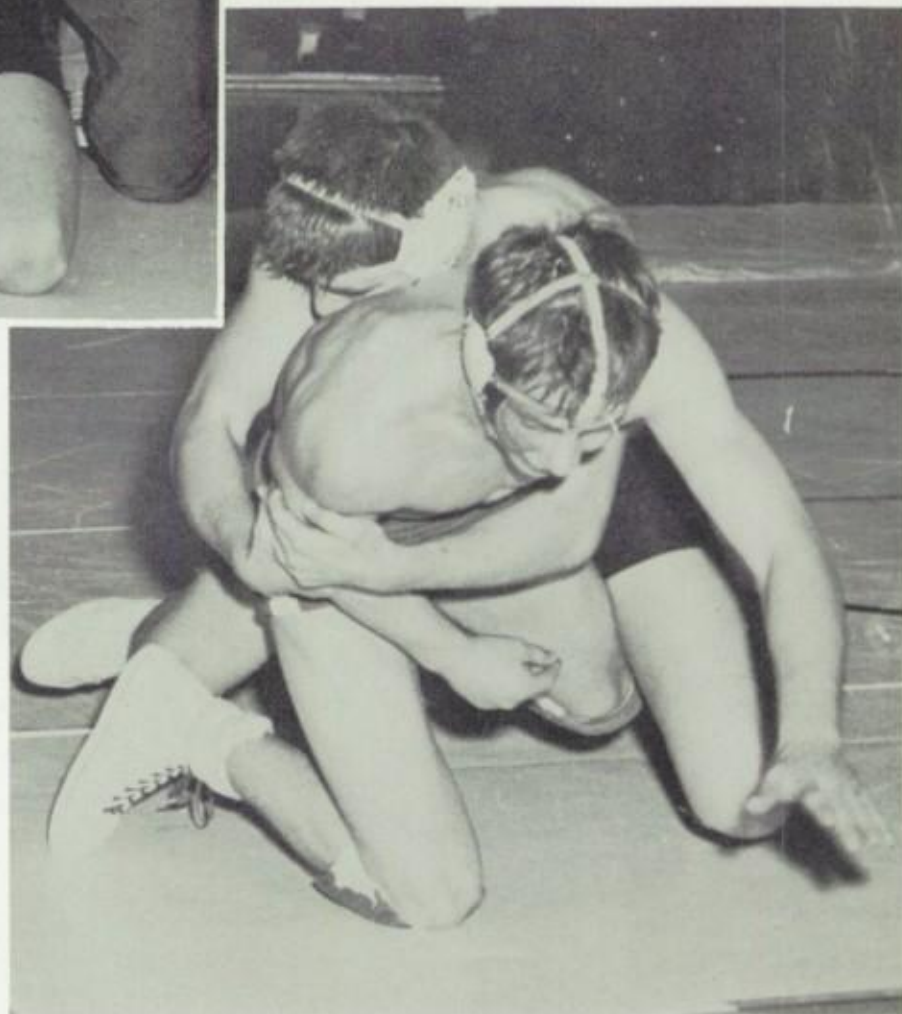




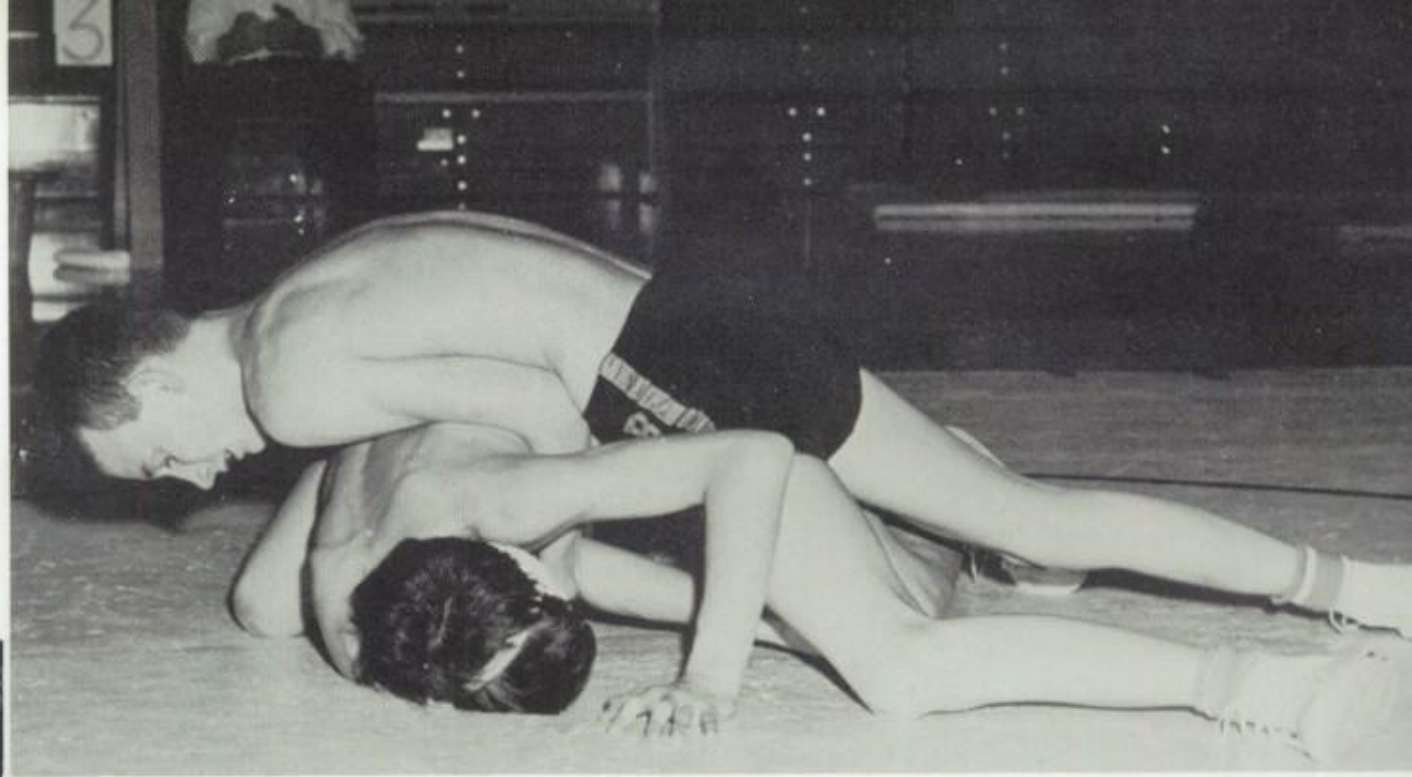
Wrestlers Notch Wins in League Action

*W*restling tough pre-season opponents the Beavers compiled a 1-3 record. After losing the first match to Benson, they grappled a 23-17 win over favored Parkrose. This marked the first time in five years that a Beaverton squad had overcome the Broncos.

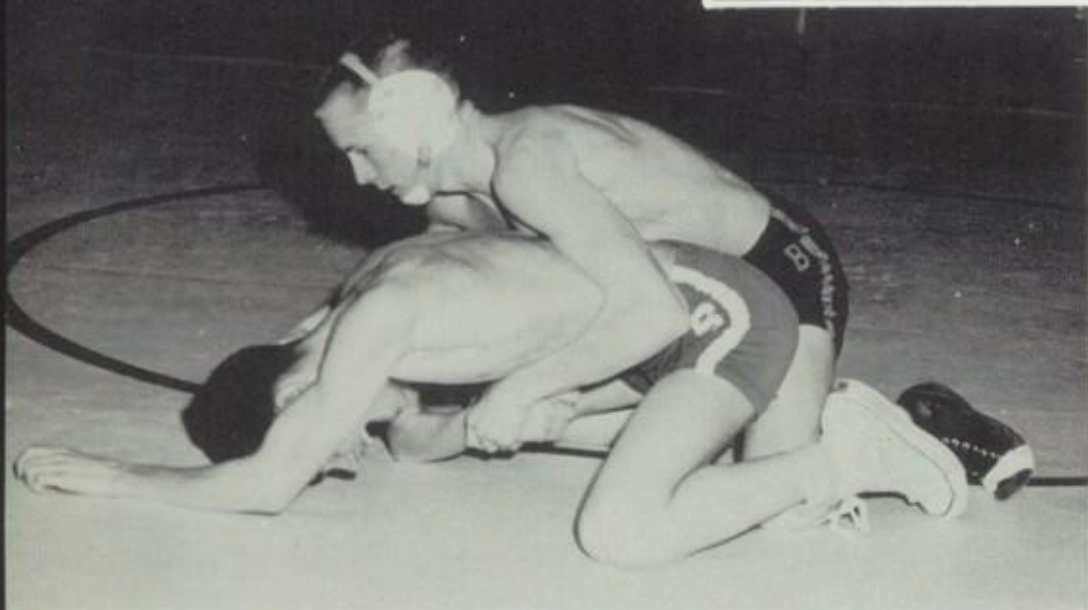
The wrestlers topped Astoria, Clackamas, and Milwaukee in early league competition. Averaging 34 points per match against 14 for their opponents, they were tied for first place in the league. This position slipped to third as they lost 19-31 to Hillsboro and 15-30 to David Douglas.



A Gresham wrestler struggles to get out of Kelley's hold in the 141-Pound class, Kelley won, 1-0.

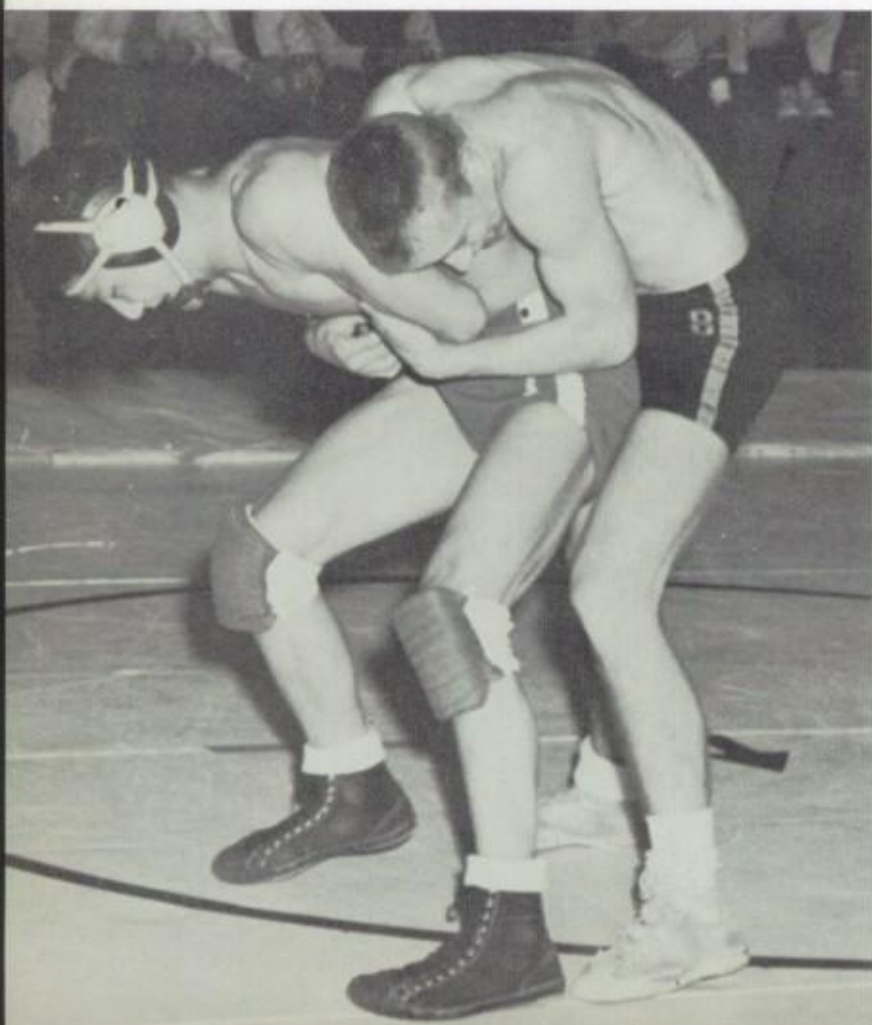


Tom Heath rolls his Apollo opponent over in attempt for a pin. Beavers as a team defeated Sunset, 37-20.



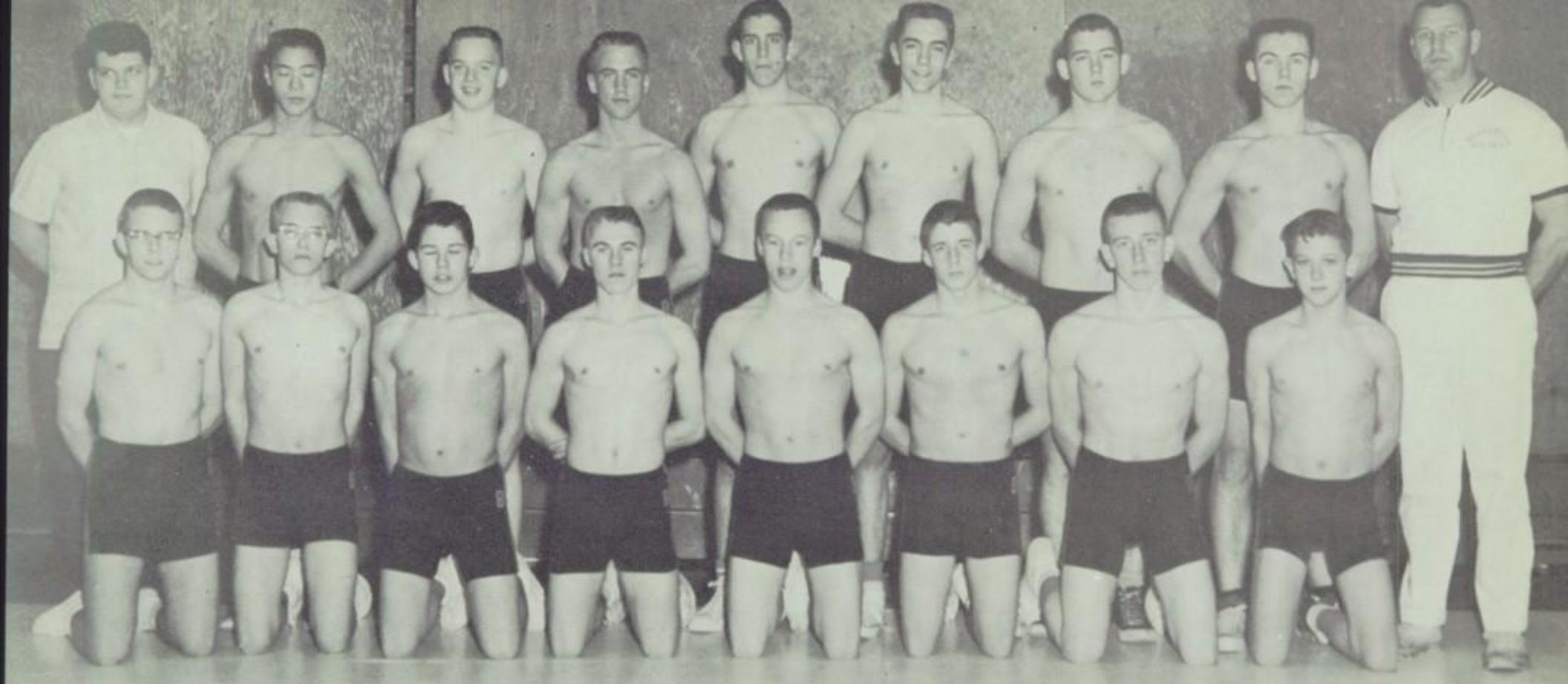
Larry Stadel tries to get a solid hold on his Sunset opponent in the third round. Beaverton swamped Sunset, 37-20.

Team Co-Captain Dick Birch adds points to the team total by winning this match 1-0. Beaverton's total of 27 defeated Gresham's 18.



Facing a favored Gresham squad, the Beavers lost only 4 of the 13 matches to win the contest, 27-18. Invading Sunset, they wrestled a 37-20 victory and returned the next day to finish second to David Douglas in an invitational tourney. Although they built up a 20-3 margin midway in the match, they had to hold off a determined Centennial drive to win 29-22, and thus garner second place in league standings. However, the Beavers gained only a fourth place tie at district where inexperience hurt the varsity, Coach Harman commented, and only Ron Vrlicak qualified for state. Throughout the season Birch, Larry Stadel, and Moore with 51, 50, and 46 points, were top scorers. Moore, Vrlicak, Larry Stadel, and Birch won more than 70 per cent of their matches.

Beaverton 22	Benson 25
Beaverton 23	Parkrose 17
Beaverton 19	Washington 28
Beaverton 45	Astoria 6
Beaverton 15	Newberg 33
Beaverton 27	Clackamas 18
Beaverton 31	Milwaukie 19
Beaverton 19	Hillsboro 31
Beaverton 15	David Douglas 30
Beaverton 27	Gresham 18
Beaverton 37	Sunset 20
Invitational Tourney	Beaverton 2nd
Beaverton 29	Centennial 22
District Meet	Beaverton tied 4th



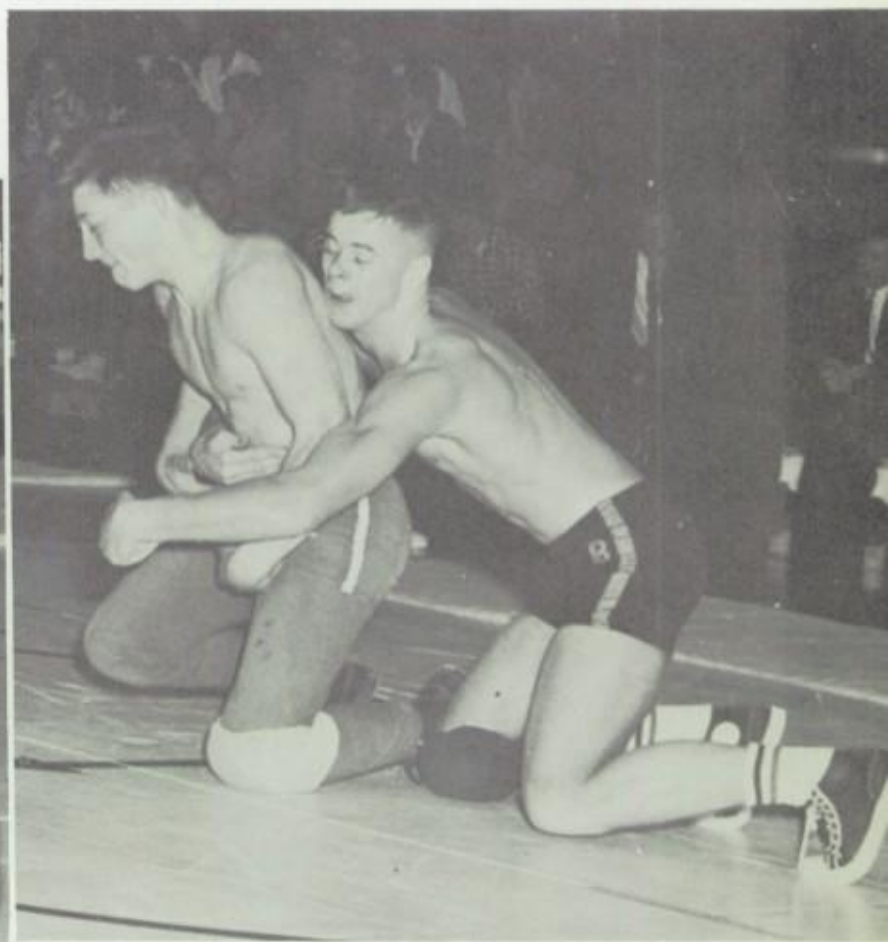
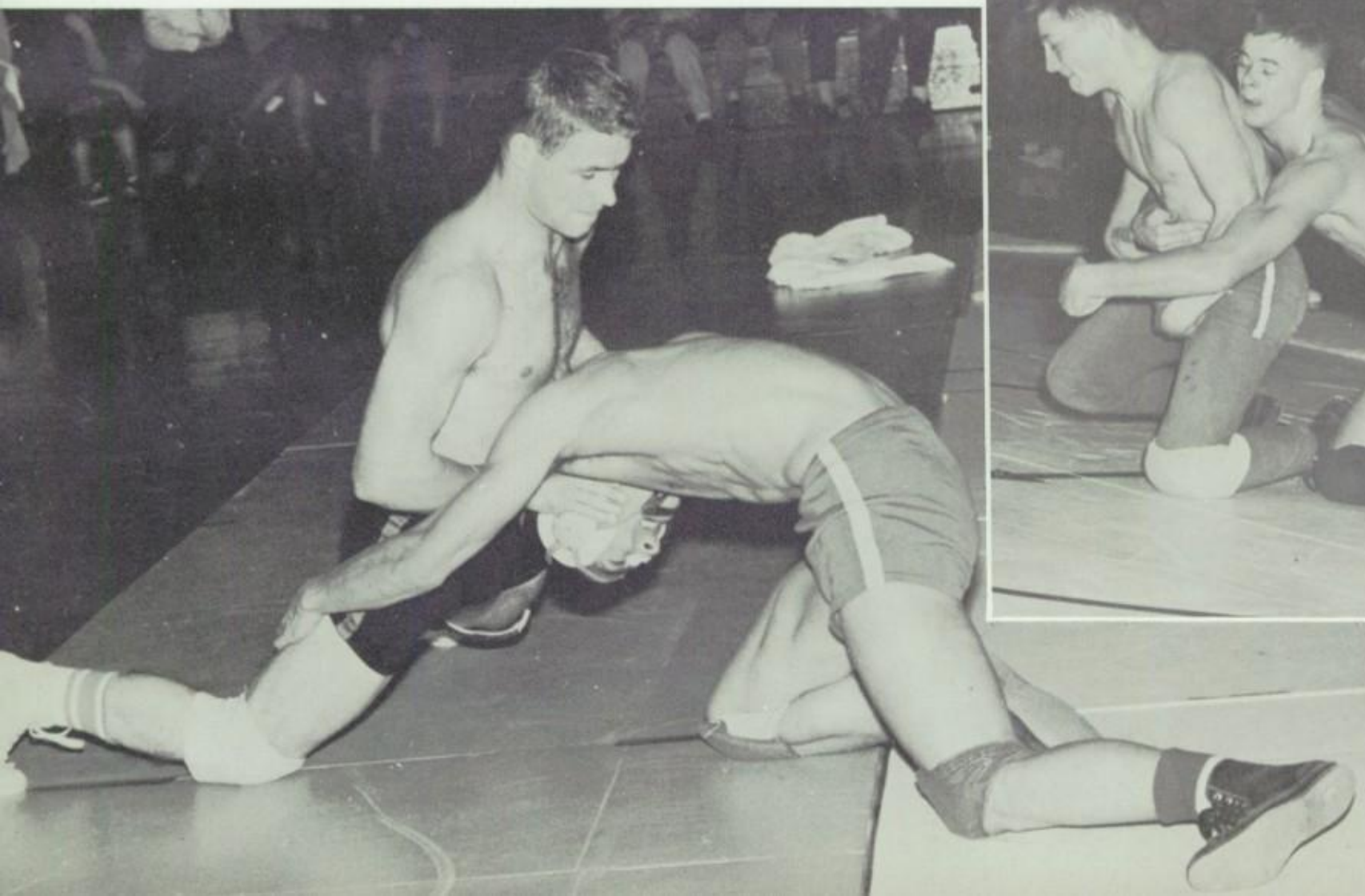
Row 1: Paul Medlar, Chuck Wilson, Larry Larson, Jan Epeneter, Hank Burdick, Myron Wanless, Lance Raber. Row 2: Manager Stan Zulaski, Bob Sunamoto, Dennis Dolth, Ken Hougard, Richard Huff, Terry Scheller, Dick

Trapp, Roger Wayland, Coach Duke Moore. Not pictured: Mike Flenniken, Terry Low, Max Brisbine, Craig Schwindt, Lyle Tate, Rick Ellison, Darrell Burmell.

Varsity Finishes Second in League

In the preliminary match with Gresham, John Rhine wrestled his way to a 5-1 victory in the 157-pound class. The win gave Beaverton a 4-2 record in league action.

Senior Pat McGann tries to get a firm hold on a Gresham wrestler. Beaverton picked up their fourth league victory with a 27-18 win.



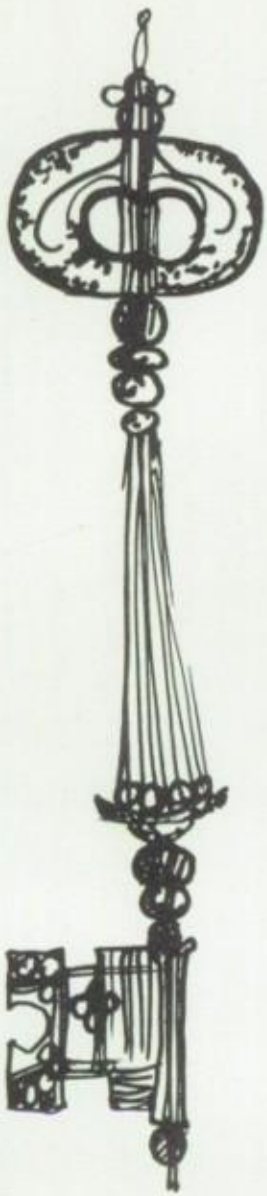


Coach Jack Boden's experienced ski team came out on top in all four meets run to date. The Beaverton foursome won the Willamette Junior Double Slalom with a total time of 392.7 seconds. Later wins came in February at the A.W.S. Giant Slalom at Timberline and the Santiam Giant Slalom at Hoodoo Bowl. Outstanding members of the squad were Frank Hurlbutt, who finished first, fourth, and second in four races, and Ken Peyton, who finished third, first, and second in four races.

Ski team captain Frank Hurlbutt and two South Salem ski team members await the start of a race at Hoodoo Bowl. Frank compiled two first places, a second place, and a fourth place in four events during the season.

Skier Ken Peyton waits for the signal from the slalom official. Ken finished in 39 seconds, which placed him third in team competition.





Jan Sieberts anxiously awaits the slalom signal before the race, which he finished in 45.2 seconds. To his advantage was the excellent skiing weather.

Ski Team Finishes Third in State

Row 1: Ken Peyton, Frank Hurlbutt, Bob Whitman, Robert Cornell, Dean Whitman, Jan Sieberts, Gary Lamb, Bill Gosnell, Mike Gold, Wynn Meagher, Craig Hoss, Mels Enderberg, Dennis Carter, Mr. Boden.





Classes



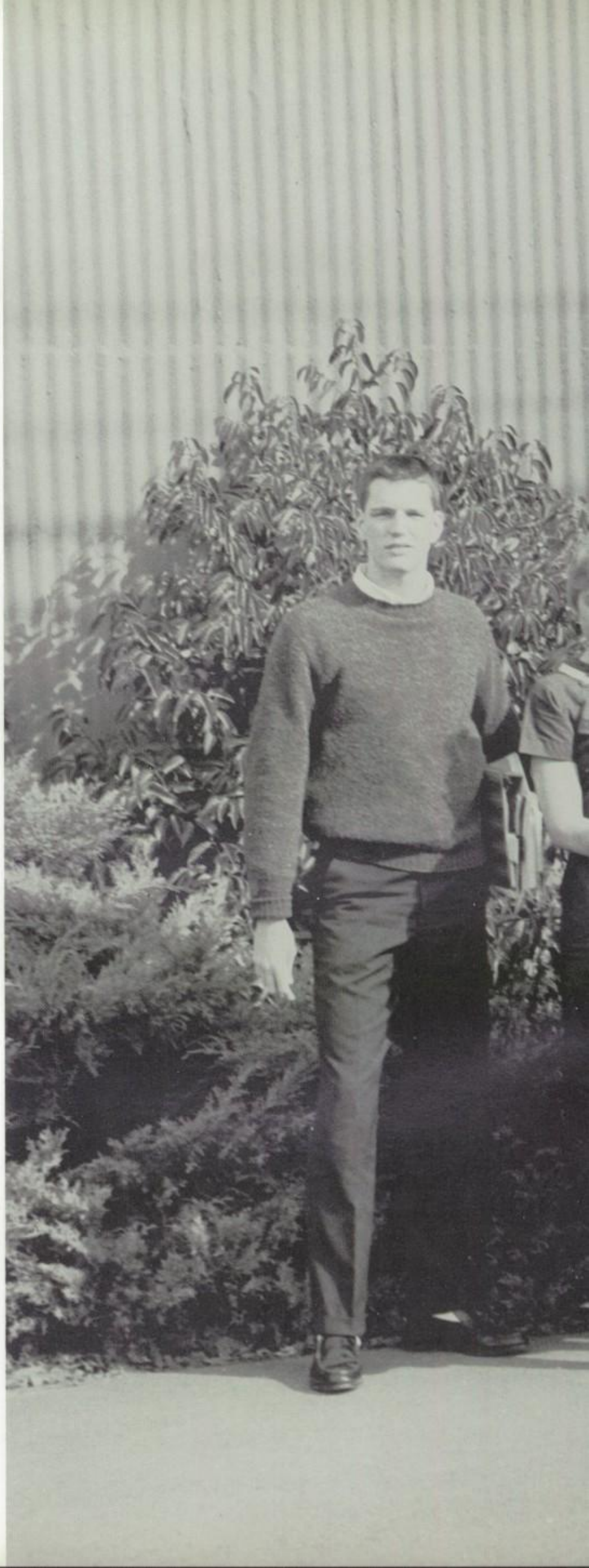
A necessary unit in the functioning of Beaverton High School is Mr. Student Beaver — or rather, 1400 Mr. Student Beavers. Mr. Average Beaver spends 2.73 hours each night on homework for his 5.53 classes, maintaining a 2.74 or C grade point average. While some Beavers belong to no school clubs and others belong to as many as seven, the average number is 1.52.

Beaver families average 4.77 members. Beavers receive \$7.50 allowance per month, and boys spend \$8.68 per month on dates. Seven per cent own cars and fourteen per cent go steady. Beaver hobbies include hat collecting, writing, bowling, model railroads, magic, telephoning, "teacher heckling," eating, sleeping, reading, sports, music, and dancing. You name it, and some Beaver is doing it! The average 1261.4 students who daily fill the halls and classrooms are representative of the American youth of 1961 — inquisitive, eager, and full of fun.

Senior Class

The Senior class showed its spirit by sponsoring several successful projects. In the Homecoming parade the float "Cage Those Rams" took first place in the classes division. Later in the fall a Sadie Hawkins dance was used to raise money for the winter formal. White air cushions with an orange "Beaverton Beavers" were sold during football season, and a powderpuff basketball game featuring "Cook's Cagers" and "Farley's Flyers" was held later in the year. These activities led up to the modernistic winter formal, "Fire and Ice," sponsored by the class.

Academic achievement was shown by the Class of '61 with seventeen seniors receiving National Merit certificates, the greatest number of students to receive this honor at B.H.S.; and also with the Senior class receiving the greatest percentage of blue cards. The high point of the year for the class was the graduation activities — Senior Breakfast, Baccalaureate, Senior Assembly, and finally, Graduation.



Senior class officers are: Row 1, Kay Sexauer, Secretary; Mary Jo Wilson, Reporter; Susan Farley, Vice President; Linda Goodman, Treasurer. Row 2, Tom Wilson, Vice President; Linda Ekberg, Secretary; Jim Baker, President; Pat Pierce, President; Lee Loveland, Treasurer.





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Transfer Lincoln High School



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Hummer Business Manager
Pigskin Prom Princess
Pep Club Secretary



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Boys' League



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Transfer California



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Band
Diving



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French Club

New Singing



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Varsity Track
Winged B



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Beaver Staff



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Varsity Rally Squad
Frosh Rally Squad





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Varsity Football
Winged B
Varsity Wrestling



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Y-Teens
Pep Club
I.R.L.



JAMES R. C. BAKER
Senior Class President
Boys' State Representative
Panamero Vice President



STACIA BALL
Panamero
Ski-B's
Y-Teens

Group Unveiled to Class



Glen Triplett, Pat Pierce, and Jim Dunlap, senior singing group, sang "All My Sorrows" and "When the Saints Go Marching In" during a senior assembly. The group, known as the "Three Students," were greeted with requests for several encores.



LYNN BATES
Pep Club
Panamero



GARY R. BECH
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LARRY BERG
Radio Club President
Boys' League



DON BERGER
Band
Boys' League



BARRY BERGSENG
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I.R.L.
J.V. Cross Country



LEANN BIERLY
Girls' League
A Cappella Choir



MARILYN BLACK
I.R.L.
Junior Red Cross Council
Pep Club

CAROL ANNE BROOKENS
Beavertones
Future Teachers of America
A Cappella Choir



LILLIAN BROOKS
Transfer Lincoln High School
Girls' League

Seniors Ponder Selection



JIM BROWN
Varsity Wrestling
Winged B



RON BROWN
J.V. Wrestling
Varsity Wrestling



STEVE BROWN
I.R.L.
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Boys' League



BOB BRYANT
Varsity Track
Varsity Cross Country
Winged B Sergeant of Arms



LEROY BOYD
Boys' League



RICHARD BRADBURY
Beavertones
A Cappella Choir
J.V. Football



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Boys' League President
Varsity Sports



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Band
A Cappella Choir
Beavertones

BECKIE BROWN
Beaver Business Manager
Pep Club President
Girls' League Secretary



of Graduation Pictures



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Student Body Reporter
I.R.L. Treasurer
French Club



BARBARA BURNETT
J.V. Rally Squad
French Club Treasurer
Pigskin Prom Princess



JAN BUSCH
Beaver Staff
Band Officer
Orchestra



DIANNE CARLTON
Latin Club
F.T.A. Secretary

National Merit Certificates



BILL CARROLL
A Cappella Choir
Beavertones
Ski-B's



RUTH CARTER
Transfer David Douglas
I.R.L.
Latin Club



KERN CAVANAUGH
Boys' League
Wrestling
Freshman Basketball



NANCY CLAUSEN
Beavertones
French Club
Pep Club



DAVID COKER
Boys' League



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Awarded Seventeen Seniors



SUSANNE CHADWICK
A Cappella Choir
Pep Club
French Club



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General Council
Varsity Wrestling
Varsity Swimming



DAVID CHRISTERSON
Varsity Track
Latin Club
Varsity Football Manager



CHRISTIE CONNOR
Pep Club
Girls' League



BARBARA COOK
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National Honor Society
Girls' State Representative



CAROLE COON
Junior Class Treasurer
Rhythm B's
Junior Red Cross Cabinet



ED COTTRILL
Varsity Baseball
Winged B
General Council



JIM DAVIS
Varsity Football
Fire Squad
Winged B



DENNIS DELAHUNT
Varsity Football
Winged B President
Varsity Track



SUE DENTLER
Transfer Cleveland



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Y-Teens
Pep Club



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"Cage Those Rams" Captures



JUDITH DYKE
Mixed Chorus



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Gesellschaft President
National Honor Society
Panamero



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Girls' League



MASAHARU ELLIS
Radio Club



DIANNE ENGER
Pep Club
Girls' League
Y-Teens





CAROLYN DREW
Girls' League



PAM DUFFIELD
French Club
Pep Club
F.T.A.



JAMES M. DUNLAP
Varsity Football
Latin Club
Boys' League



JOE DUNWOODIE
Radio Club
Interclub Council
Boys' League



This senior float entry in the Homecoming Parade, with clown Linda Smith rallying spirit along the parade route, was awarded first place in class competition.



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Senior Class Secretary
Girls' League Treasurer
National Honor Society



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Junior Red Cross
Latin Club



ANNE ERIKSEN
French Club
I.R.L.
Junior Red Cross



DAVID ERICKSON
Varsity Wrestling
Winged B
Fire Squad



CHARLES ERLANDSON
Boys' League



KEN ERNST
Boys' League



JIM EZELL
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High School

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Swim Team
Boys' League



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National Honor Society
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French Club



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Beavertones



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Y-Teens
Pep Club



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Ski-B's
Dance Band
"Swingmasters"



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Offered Interested Seniors



DOUG GAUNT
Boys' League



DELIGHT GIBSON
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G.A.R.



NATHALIE GILMORE
Beavertones
A Cappella Choir Secretary
F.T.A.



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Rhythm-B's
Senior Class Treas.
Y-Teens Cabinet

Career Day Familiarizes Seniors



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F.H.A.
Y-Teens



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Y-Teens



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Boys' League

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A Cappella Choir
Pep Club



GUY ALAN HALE
Varsity Football Co-Captain
Varsity Basketball
Varsity Baseball



DENNIS HALL
Varsity Rally Squad
Fire Squad President
J.V. Basketball Manager



MARION HALL
Y-Teens
Pep Club
G.R.A.



VIRGINIA HAMMILL
National Thespians
Girls' League



SHEILA HARRIS
Panamero
Pep Club
Latin Club



DIANE HEILMAN
Junior Red Cross President
National Honor Society
Girls' League Cabinet



BEVERLY ANN HESSE
G.R.A.
Swim Team
Synchronettes



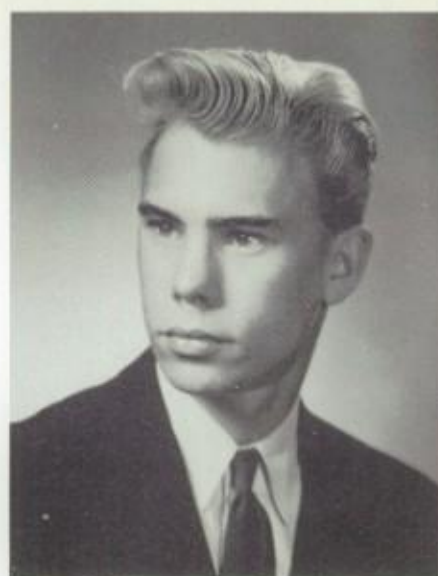
KENNETH HILE
J.V. Basketball
Boys' League



CARL HILL
Gesellschaft
Boys' League



KEN HILLYER
National Honor Society
Thespians
Beavertones



WAYNE HUBBELL
Rifle Club



CAROLYN HUFF
F.T.A. President
Pep Club
National Honor Society



CLAUDIA JACKSON
Hummer Sports Editor
J.R.C. Secretary-Reporter
French Club



KEN R. JACOBS
Boys' League
A Cappella Choir



MICHAEL R. JEWETT
Swim Team
General Council
Mixed Chorus

Students



JEWEL JOHNSON
Ski-B's
Junior Red Cross
General Council



WAYNE JOHNSON
A Cappella Choir
I.R.L.
Wrestling



BETTY JONES
G.R.A.
Tennis Team





SHEILA HUGHES
French Club
Junior Red Cross
I.R.L.



KENNETH M. HUNKINS
Boys' League
Band



NINA HUNT
National Honor Society
Rhythm B's
Sophomore Class Reporter



FRANK C. HURLBUTT
Ski Team Captain
Golf Team
Winged-B Reporter

Relax on Air Cushions



Jim Baker and Lee Loveland stop Sharon Ping-er to sell her a senior air cushion. The project added \$76 to the senior formal fund.



DARWIN DUAINE JOHNSON
Varsity Football
Varsity Track
Winged-B



HOLLY JOHNSON
Student Body Reporter
Fascas Vice-President
Rhythm B's



PATRICIA JONES
General Council
F.N.A. President
Pep Club



KATHLEEN MAE JORDAN
A Cappella Choir
Girls' League



LINDA KEITH
National Thespians
Girls' League



ALBERT KEMMER
Boys' League



STAN KENNEDY
Beavertones
General Council



DENNIS KERN
Ski-B's

STEVE KINCH
Band
Rhythm-Heirs



MARY ANN KING
Y-Teens President
Interclub Council
Y-Teen Formal Princess

Large Percentage of Class



BYRON KNEPP
Swingmasters
Rhythm-Heirs
Thespians



JAKE KOENIG
Winged-B
Varsity Football
Varsity Baseball



JERALDINE ANNE
KOPETSKI
Transfer Montana
Band
Girls' League



LARRY CHARLES KRAMER
Gesellschaft
Boys' League



PAT KIELBLOCK
Quill and Scroll
Forensics
National Honor Society



DAN KIENOW
Transfer Lincoln
Varsity Wrestling
Winged-B



LARRY KILGORE
Swim Team
Boys' League



SUSAN KIMBALL
French Club
I.R.L.
Jr. Red Cross



STEVE KLEPAK
Boys' League
Football
Track

GREGORY KLUMP
Varsity Track
Cross Country



Plans College Studies



CAROLYN KREITZER
National Honor Society
I.R.L. Vice President
F.N.A. Vice President



LINDA KRIESKE
General Council
Pep Club
Girls' League



DONALD KROM
National Honor Society
Winged B's
Varsity Baseball



CHARLOTTE KUBISTA
Girls' League

Outstanding Academic Record



GENE KUHN
Frosh Football
Frosh Baseball



SUSAN KUPFER
I.R.L.
Ski-B's
Jr. Red Cross



BOB LAMAN
Varsity Football
Varsity Basketball
Varsity Track



SHEILA LAYMAN
Panamero
Y-Teens
Girls' League

NORENE LEBRUN
Junior Red Cross

DOUGLAS LEE
Varsity Wrestling
Orchestra Manager

JENNIFER LEHMAN
Hummer Co-Editor
Quill and Scroll Secretary
National Honor Society

KIRK LOCKWOOD
Boys' League

JUDY LOERKE
Pep Club
Y-Teens
Jr. Red Cross

SHIRLEY LOVE
Drama
Girls' League

LEE LOVELAND
Senior Class Treasurer
Panamero President
Panamero Treasurer

Kirk Lockwood

Achieved by Class of '61



BOB LARSON
I.R.L. President
Interclub Council
Hummer Photographer



ABBOTT LAWRENCE
Student Body Vice Pres.
Football Co-Captain
National Honor Society



TERRY LAWTON
Panamero
Junior Red Cross
I.R.L.



LORETTA LESH
General Council Sec.
Y-Teens
Girls' League



BARBARA LEWIS
G.R.A.
Rolling B's
Girls' League



GUY RADKE LEWIS
Swim Team
Winged B



DUNCAN LILLYWHITE
Rifle Club
A Cappella Choir
Beavertones



DICK LOVELL
Varsity Football
Varsity Wrestling
Varsity Track



DON LOW
Wrestling Co-Capt.
Football
Winged B



BARBARA JEAN LUKAS
Tennis Team
A Cappella Choir
I.R.L.



PATTY MAASDAM
Transfer Sunset
Thespians
Girls' League



PATTY MACK
F.N.A.
Jr. Red Cross
I.R.L.



JOAN MACKEY
Girls' League Pres.
State Girls' League Vice Pres.
Girl of the Month



ERROL MacLEAN
Boys' League



SHARON MANNING
French Club

Seniors Raise Money for



MELINDA MARTIN
Panamero
I.R.L.
Pep Club



GERHARD MATHEIS
Varsity Wrestling
Varsity Swimming
Gesellschaft



DONNA MATSON
Y-Teens



TOM MAYNARD
Fire Squad
Latin Club



JOANIE McCLUNG
Rhythm B's
Hummer Staff
Y-Teen Cabinet



DIANE MARIE McCONNELL
Hummer Co-Business
Manager
Rhythm B's
Pep Club





PAT MARCH
Rifle Club



JACK MARSHALL
Football



LINDA MARTIN
Beaver Co-Editor
National Honor Society
Y-Teen Cabinet



LLOYD MARTIN
Ski-B's

Formal with Sadie Hawkins Dance



Students wore Dogpatch garb at the Sadie Hawkins dance sponsored by the senior class to help finance their winter formal.



LAURA MAY MAXWELL
Swim Team Captain
Ski-B's
Y-Teens



RONALD MAY
Up'N Atom
Ski B's
Swim Team Manager



DON McCUE
Band
Orchestra



CLIFF McDUFFEE
Rifle Club President
Winged B
Frosh Baseball



PAT McGANN
Winged B
Fire Squad 1st Lt.
Varsity Sports



BARBARA McGEE
Orchestra President
Y-Teens
A Cappella Choir



BOB MCINTYRE
N.H.S. Pres.
Student Body Manager
Swim Team Captain



CARA LYNN McMULLIN
A Cappella Choir
Pep Club
Y-Teens

MICHELE MILLER
French Club
Dec. Chair, Christmas Formal
National Honor Society



ROBERTA MILLER
Pep Club



Scholarships Awarded



MELINDA MITCHELL
Transfer Jefferson
Jr. Class Reporter
Quill and Scroll



CHERIE MONSON
Pep Club
French Club
I.R.L.



SHARON MONTGOMERY
Student Body Reporter
Hummer Associate Editor
N.H.S. Secretary



BILL MOORE
Tennis Team
I.R.L.



DOUG MEAD
Up'N Atom Vice Pres.
Varsity Football



AL MILDREXLER
Varsity Tennis
Ski Team



DAVID WESTON MILLER
Varsity Golf
General Council
Ski B's



JUDY MILLER
F.H.A. Vice Pres.
Pep Club
Mixed Chorus Vice Pres.



WILLIAM MILLER
Varsity Golf
Winged B
J.V. Baseball

KEN MILLS
Band
Boys' League



Honor Students



JUNE MOORE
F.H.A. President
General Council
Girls' League



SCOTT MORELAND
Latin Club
Ski B's
Swim Team



LENORE MORRIS
French Club
Pep Club
General Council



STUART MORRIS
Winged B Sec.-Treas.
Swim Team

Spring Reign Ceremonies



JUDY MUNCEY
Rhythm B's Line Capt.
Jr. Class President
Gen. Chair. Jr. Prom



STANLEY MYERS
Boys' League



JERRY NELSON
Transfer Washington



JANET NICHOLS
Girls' League



SHERI NICHOLS
Transfer Kansas



BOB NICOLL
Track
Winged B
J.V. Cross Country



LARRY NIEMEYER
Wrestling
Winged B
Fire Squad



BETH OLSON
Beaver Staff
General Council
Quill and Scroll



BOB PAGE
I.R.L.
Varsity Cross Country



RICHARD PASALICH
Fire Squad
Boys' League



PAM PATTERSON
G.R.A.
Pep Club
F.H.A.

Honor Senior Girls



LINDA KAY NELSON
Quill and Scroll Cor.
I.R.L. Reporter
Ski B's



TOM NELSON
Boys' League



VICKI NEUTZ
G.R.A.
F.H.A.
Girls' League

- Don't -
Cool it this summer -
Space is limited so can't
write much -
lots o' luck
W.N.



DAN NORDQUIST
Frosh Football
Fire Squad



MICHAEL NORRIS
Track
National Honor Society
Ski B's



SANDY NORRIS
Jr. Red Cross Vice Pres.
I.R.L.
Swim Team



WAYNE CASEY NUTSCH
Orchestra
Radio Club
Interclub Council



RICHARD PATTERSON
Band
Chorus
Track



WES PEABODY
Boys' League



GAIL PEARSON
General Council
A Cappella Choir
Pep Club



PHIL PETERSON
Thespians



DOUG PETTITT
Boys' League



KENNETH PEYTON
Ski Racing
Winged B
Ski-B's



PAT PIERCE
N.H.S. Vice Pres.
Varsity Football
Jr. Class President



SHARON PINGER
N.H.S. Treasurer
Hummer Co-Editor
French Club Secretary



PAT RANTON
Panamero Treasurer
I.R.L.
Junior Red Cross



THEODORA RAY
Girls' League



HENRY FOSTER REAVIS
Boys' League
Track

Cook's Cagers



SHARON REINOLDS
Girls' League



JANET REMINGTON
Beaverettes
Girls' League



JOHN A. RHINE
Junior Class Vice Pres.
Varsity Sports
Fire Squad Second Lt.





JIM PLEASANT
Transfer Georgia



JIM POLETTE
Boys' League

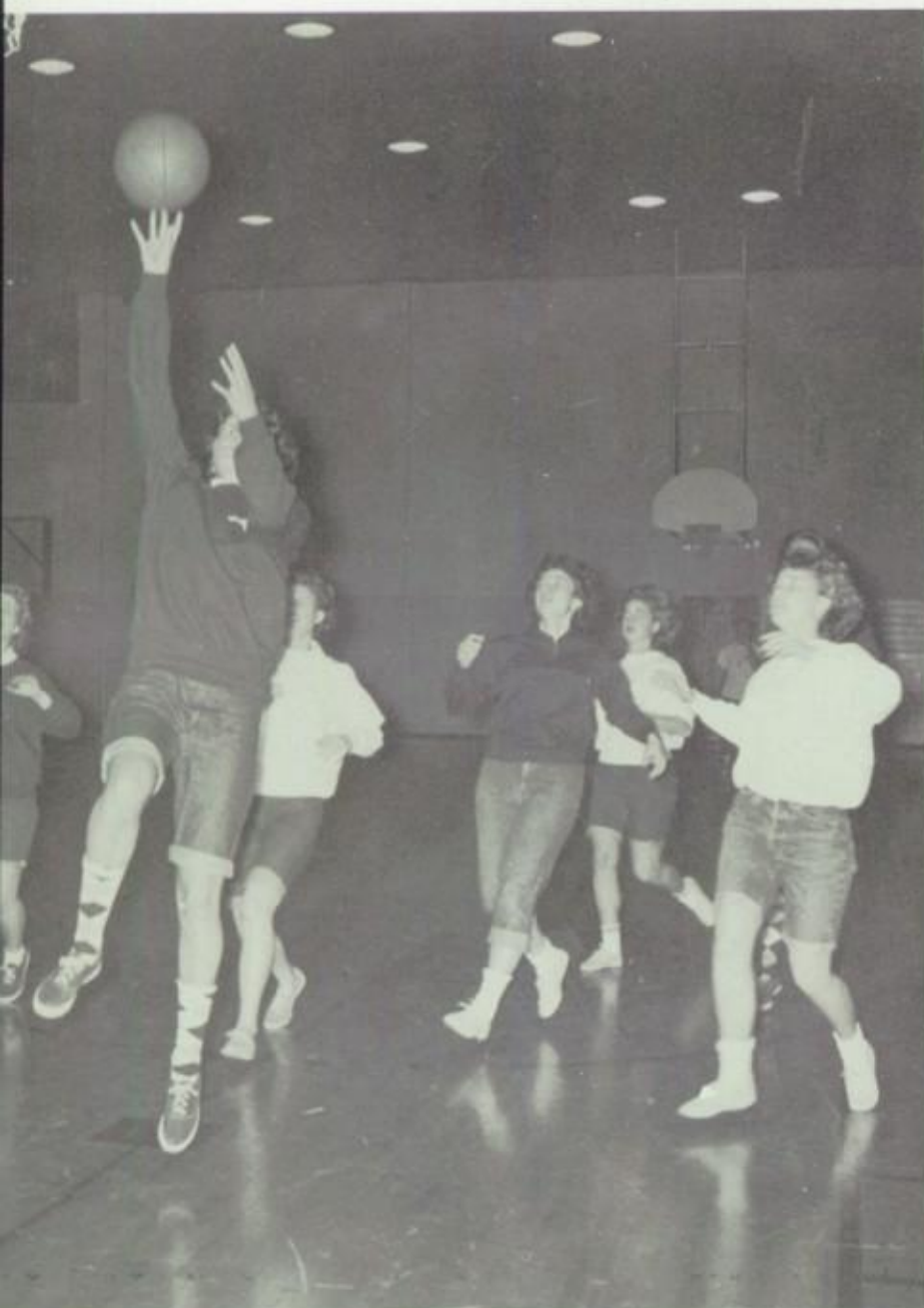


DIANNA PTACEK
Pep Club
Girls' League



NADINE PUTNAM
Thespians Vice Pres.
National Honor Society
Jr. Red Cross

Trounce Farley's Flyers



High scorer Martha Robinson goes up for two points to help Farley's Flyers defeat Cook's Cagers, 28-15. Jim Baker and Dez Young coached the teams for the Powder Puff game.



JOHN REEDY
Beavertones



DORENE M. REINHARDT
Pep Club
Y-Teens
Girls' League



RICHARD RIBBLE
General Council
I.R.L.
Ski-B's



IRENE RICE
Girls' League



CHRISTEL RICHTER
French Club
I.R.L.
Girls' League



HAROLD RICHTER
Band
Track



MARTHA ROBINSON
National Honor Society
Panamero Secretary
Girls' League Cabinet



DALE ROCKWELL
Ski-B's

JOHN SAMMONS
Beaver Photographer
Boys' League



STANLEY SCHELL
Boys' League

Teachers Serve Seniors



PATRICIA ANNE SCHISLER
Rhythm B-line Capt.
Y-Teens
Pep Club



DAN SCHLOTTMANN
Cross Country Team Captain
Track-Varsity
Winged "B"



STEVE SCHMOKEL
Varsity Football
Ski-B's
Fire Squad



CAROLYN SCHNEIDER
Transfer California



SANDY RODMAN
G.R.A. Secretary
National Thespians
Synchronettes



GENE ROGERS
Boys' League



KATHY ROWE
National Honor Society
Rhythm B's
Girl's League Cabinet



PEGGY RUSSELL
Panamero
Ski-B's
Pep Club



EARL ALLAN SCHENEWERK, JR.
Band
Boys' League

CHERYL SCHEVENIUS
Pep Club
Jr. Red Cross
Y-Teens



at Traditional Breakfast



RICHARD SCHOOK
Amateur Radio Club



MYRNA SCHUH
Junior Red Cross
I.R.L.
F.N.A. Treasurer



HELEN SCHWAB
F.T.A. Vice Pres.
I.R.L.
Panamero



DON SCHWINDT
Radio Club
Ski-B's

Last Days Filled



JOAN SCIALLI
Transfer-New York
Pep Club
Girls' League



JILL SEBOLD
Transfer St. Mary's Academy



KAY SEXAUER
Student Body Treasurer
Beaver Classes Editor
National Honor Society



GARY L. SHOEPE
Boys' League



LINDA SIDELL
Girls' League Cabinet
French Club
I.R.L.



JAN KRISTIAN SIEBERTS
Ski-B's President
Varsity Football
Evaluation Committee



RON SILVERTHORNE
Dance Band



JAN SMITH
I.R.L.
Panamero
Thespians



LYNDA SMITH
Ski B's
Pep Club
Latin Club



HENRY SOMERTON
J.V. Football
J.V. Basketball Manager
Varsity Baseball Manager



GORDON SPEZZA
I.R.L.

with Graduation Rehearsals



JOAN SHEARER
National Honor Society
Varsity Rally Squad
Pigskin Prom Queen



SHARON SHEETS
Transfer Forest Grove
Pep Club
Girls' League



MIKE SHEPHERD
J.V. Cheerleader
Frosh Cheerleader
Ski-B's



NANCY SISLER
National Honor Society
Panamero
Beaver Staff



LEONARD SISSON
Boys' League



SHARON SKOW
Rhythm B's
General Council
National Honor Society



GLORIA SKYHAR
Y-Teens
I.R.L.



BONNIE SLOAN
Ski-B's
Rhythm B's
Panamero



KAREN STAFFORD
Panamero
Pep Club



PAUL STAVER
Boys' League



JENNIFER STECKMEST
Hummer Staff
Ski-B's
Panamero



NICK STEIN
Up'N Atom President
Varsity Swimming
Thespians



RICHARD STENERSON
J.V. Wrestling
Track Manager



RILEY STOCK
Up'N Atom
Rifle Club



DIANA MAE STORM
G.R.A.
Girls' League
Mixed Chorus



SANDRA-LYNN TAUSCHER
Future Teachers of America
Gesellschaft



BARBARA ANN TAYLOR
I.R.L. Secretary
French Club
Ski-B's



GEORGE TAYLOR
Boys' League



JOANN THOMAS
Future Teachers of America
I.R.L.



LYNDA THORNBURG
Pep Club
F.N.A. Sect.



JEFF TOPPING
Varsity Baseball
National Honor Society
Varsity Basketball

Seniors





NANCY STURTEVANT
I.R.L.
Latin Club
Junior Red Cross



BARBARA SWANSTROM
Ski-B's
Pep Club
F.H.A. President



LINDA MARIE TANNER
Girls' League



NANCY TAROLA
Pep Club
I.R.L.
Junior Red Cross

Sponsor "Fire and Ice"



Couples relax in refreshment area at senior-sponsored winter formal. Decorations consisting of silver and red trees carry out the theme, "Fire and Ice."



PETE N. TAYLOR
Winged B
Fire Squad
Mixed Chorus President



ROBERT C. TEUFEL
Boys' League



GLEN TRIPLETT
Varsity Football
Varsity Baseball
Winged B



GEORGE TROXEL
Boys' League



TONY TROXEL
Winged B
Wrestling
Gesellschaft



SANDRA UDELL
Swim Team
French Club
I.R.L.



KATHY VANDEWATER
National Honor Society
Pep Club Cabinet
Junior Red Cross Cabinet



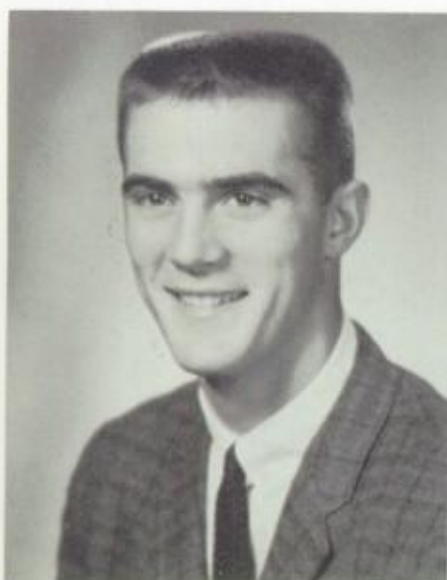
SHARON VAN DOMELEN
Transfer St. Mary's of the
Valley
Pep Club
Girls' League

RAYDELLE WAGNER
General Council
Synchronettes
Girls' League



STEVEN WAGNER
Up'N Atom
Science Fair Chairman
Boys' League

Forty-Five Seniors Wear



BERT WAUGH
Student Body Vice President
Varsity Basketball
Varsity Track



TOM WEBER
Fire Squad
Ski-B's
I.R.L.



DON WENZEL
Band
Up'N Atom



CHARLES WEST
Varsity Track
Golf Team
Basketball



JACQUELINE VENNE
Junior Red Cross Treasurer
French Club
National Honor Society



GAYLE VINCENT
Transfer Willamina
Pep Club
Girls' League



JIM VOGLAND
Swim Team
Winged B
French Club



ALAN WAGNER
Band
Boys' League



JO WALKER
Pep Club

HAL WARD
Cross Country
Track
Winged B



Gold N H S Tassels



DONALD WESTFALL
Band
Dance Band
Orchestra



MARY JANE WESTLUND
Rhythm B's
Thespians
Pep Club



PENNY WILLIAMS
French Club
Junior Red Cross Sect.
I.R.L.



SUZANNE WILLSEY
A Cappella Choir
Y-Teens
Girls' League

Graduation Climaxes



JOHN R. WILSON
Boys' League



LYNN WILSON
French Club
Pep Club
I.R.L.



MARY E. WILSON
Thespians Treasurer
Rhythm B's
French Club



JOAN WOOD
I.R.L.
Junior Red Cross
A Cappella Choir



SHARON WOOD
French Club
Pep Club
Y-Teens



SUSAN WOOD
Transfer Washington
Beaver Staff
French Club



GERALD WRIGHT
Thespians



JANE WRIGHT
Swim Team
Girls' League



JOHN W. WRIGHT
Boys' League



FRANK DENNIS YOUNG
Baseball
President A Cappella Choir
Beavertones

Four Years



MARY JOSEPHINE WILSON
Senior Class Reporter
Y-Teens Cabinet
Pep Club



ROY WILSON
I.R.L.
Panamero



THOMAS WILSON
National Honor Society
Senior Class Vice Pres.
Winged B



KAY WOODCOCK
A.F.S. Exchange Student
National Honor Society
Thespians



RODGER WOOLEN
Boys' League



BILL WRIDGE
Hummer Photographer
Up'N Atom
Amateur Radio Club



GULAY YURDAL
A.F.S. Exchange Student
A Cappella Choir
Executive Cabinet



JOHN ZERBINI
Band



RICHARD G. ZERBINI
Boys' League



ROBERT ZIMBRICK
Boys' League

Junior Class

The main activities of the Junior class centered around raising money for the junior prom. The two major projects used for raising money were the "Hemline Hop," an after-game dance held during football season featuring the new knee tickler-length skirts; and spirit ribbons, sold during football and basketball season and printed with a different spirit-rallying slogan, such as "Slam Those Central Rams," each time. This imaginative project not only increased the prom fund, but also raised school spirit.

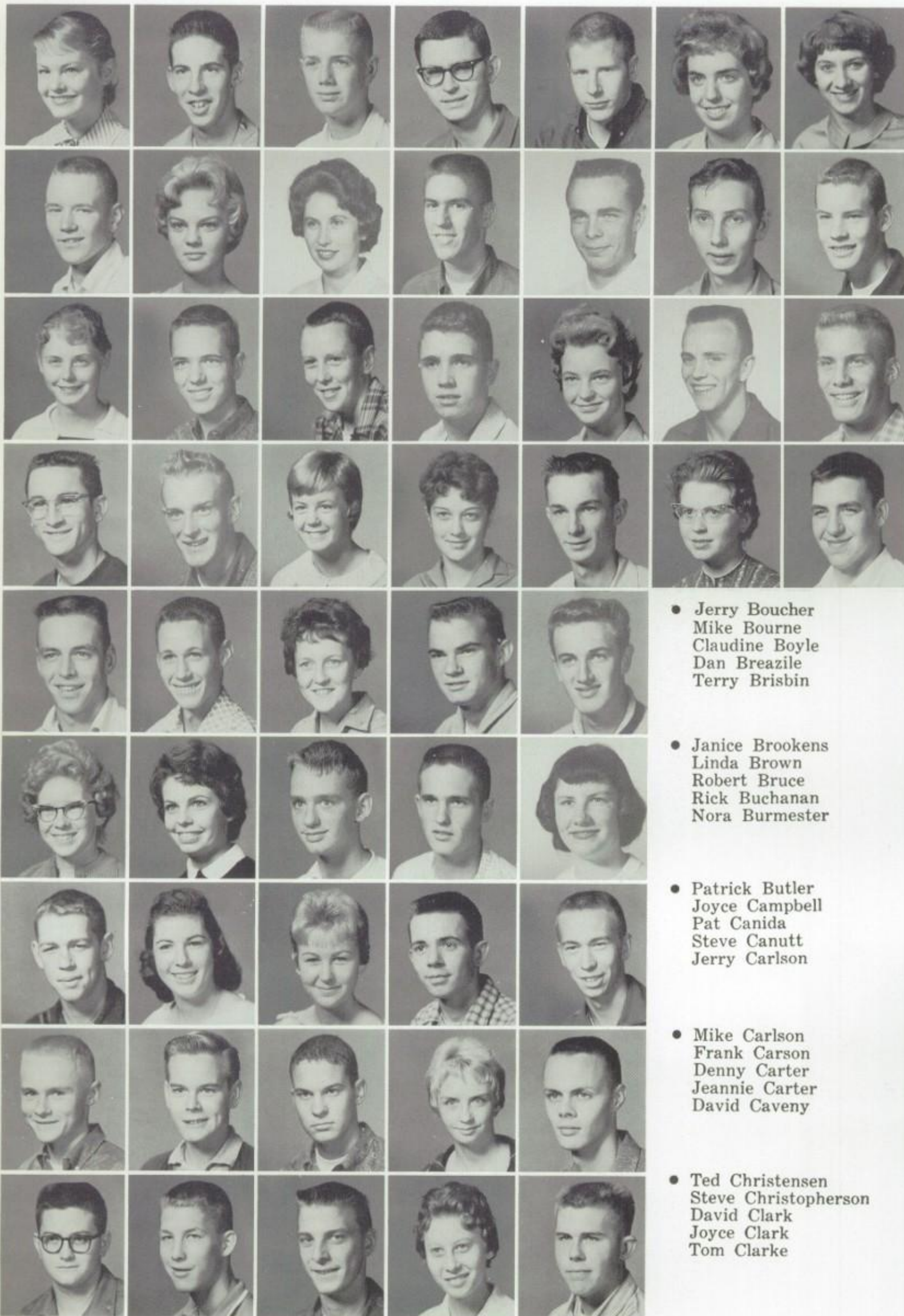
The class jewelry design was selected by the Class of '62 in the fall and by spring class jewelry was proudly worn by many Juniors. The prom held in the spring honored the graduating seniors. This major project involved the majority of the class in its preparation.



Junior class officers are: Seated, Al Jubitz, Vice President; Doug Beckman, President; Karney Platt, President; Ken Rost, Vice President. Standing, Tessie Sorenson, Secretary; Lindsay Blackman, Treasurer; Pat Stewart, Reporter; Lynne Dexter, Reporter; Heidi Sieberts, Secretary; Karol Jo Kappel, Treasurer.



Junior Ribbons Rally Spirit



- Mary Adams
Philip Adams
Steven Adams
Rick Adcock
Don Adkins
Linda Amell
Bonnie Anderson

- Steven Anderson
Sue Baer
Connie Barnes
Bob Barron
James Batzner
Henry Baumgardner
Doug Beckman

- Sheila Belcher
William Bennett
Richard Bernard
Bob Berry
Sharon Rae Bewley
Richard Birch
Brian Bjornson

- Kefton Black
Robert Black
Lindsay Blackman
Shirlee Bleizeffer
Michael Blethen
Marcia Gail Bollinger
Jim Boswell

- Jerry Boucher
Mike Bourne
Claudine Boyle
Dan Breazile
Terry Brisbin

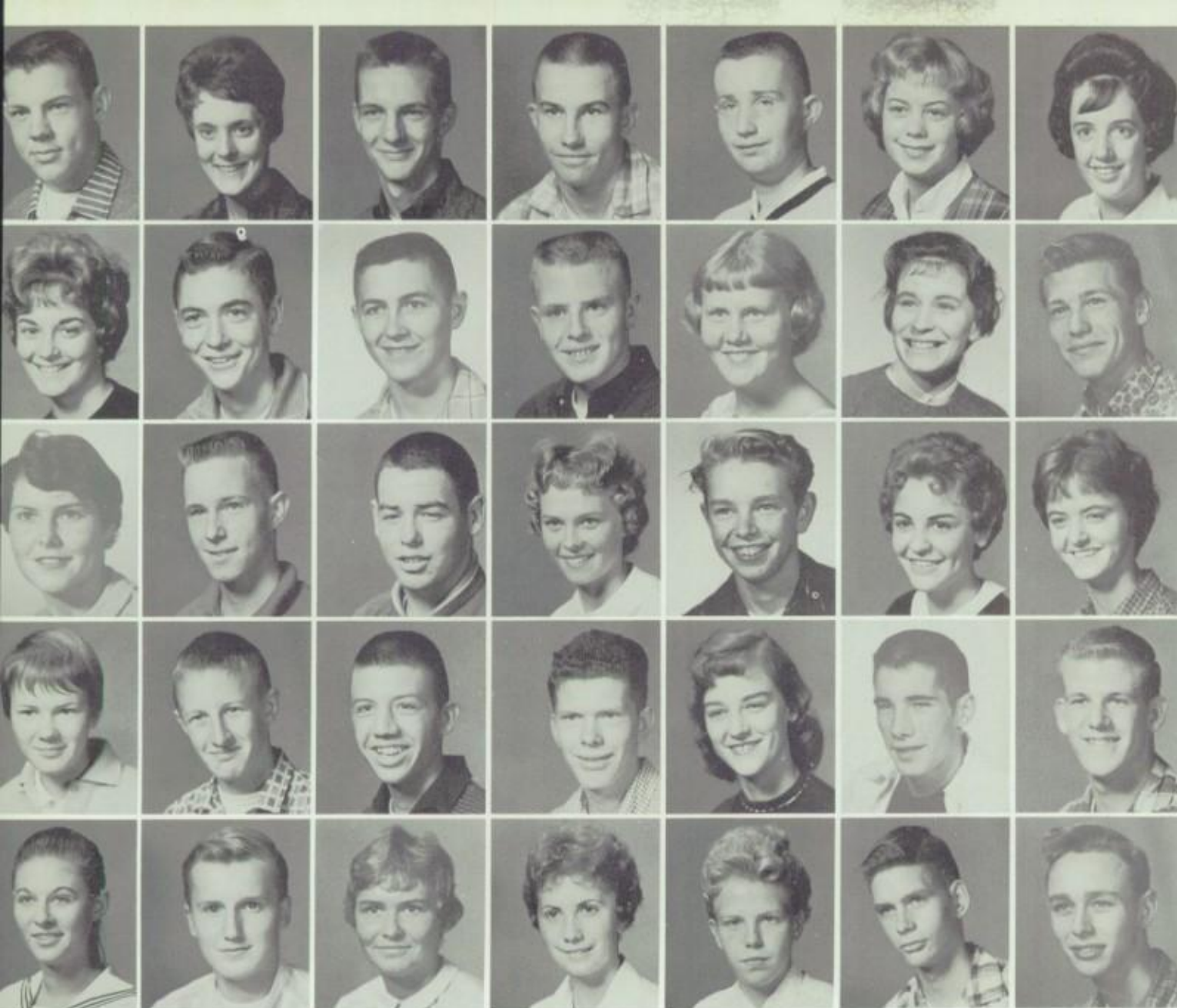
- Janice Brookens
Linda Brown
Robert Bruce
Rick Buchanan
Nora Burmester

- Patrick Butler
Joyce Campbell
Pat Canida
Steve Canutt
Jerry Carlson

- Mike Carlson
Frank Carson
Denny Carter
Jeannie Carter
David Caveny

- Ted Christensen
Steve Christopherson
David Clark
Joyce Clark
Tom Clarke





- Danny Clouser
Brenda Cochran
Robert Cornell
Jay Cox
Bill Craig
Missy Crawford
Leslie Culver

- Pat Cundari
Jim Custer
Raymond Davis
L. B. Day
Margaret Day
Mary Day
Michael Dentler

- Lynne Dexter
Harold Dickey
Rudy Dietricks
Karen Docken
Dan Donaca
Ginny Downie
Barbara Drake

- Anita Drinker
Patrick Dumas
Dick Dunets
Jeffrey Earnest
Cheryl Eastman
Gerald Eastmen
Eric Ecklund

- Judy Ehlen
Nels Enderberg
Lynda Erfeldt
Fran Erickson
Judy Erickson
Kenneth Erskine
Gary Falkenberg

- Michele Fischborn
John Flenniken
Greg Forbes
Dorothy Fuiten

- Rick Galantha
Rufus Galloway
Dale Gill
Elsie Gillard

- Jill Ginger
Earl Gjelde
Ernie Goble
Mike Gold

- Harold Grover
Jim Gulley
Gordon Haack
Carlisle Haley

- Shirley Hollowell
James Hampton
Tim Harbert
Darrel Harris

Juniors Al Jubitz, Lindsay Blackman, and Bob Woodell sell spirit ribbons to Mr. Feichtinger and senior Denny Delahunt. The ribbons, which created team support, were sold during football and basketball season.



Jewelry Selected by Class of '62



- Mike Harris
David Harrison
Peggy Hart
Sharon Hart
Rollin Hasness
Kathy Hayes
Dan Heath

- Gary Helseth
Richard Helzer
Michael Herdener
Irene Herring
Ted Hetu
Susan Hinrichs
Craig Hoss

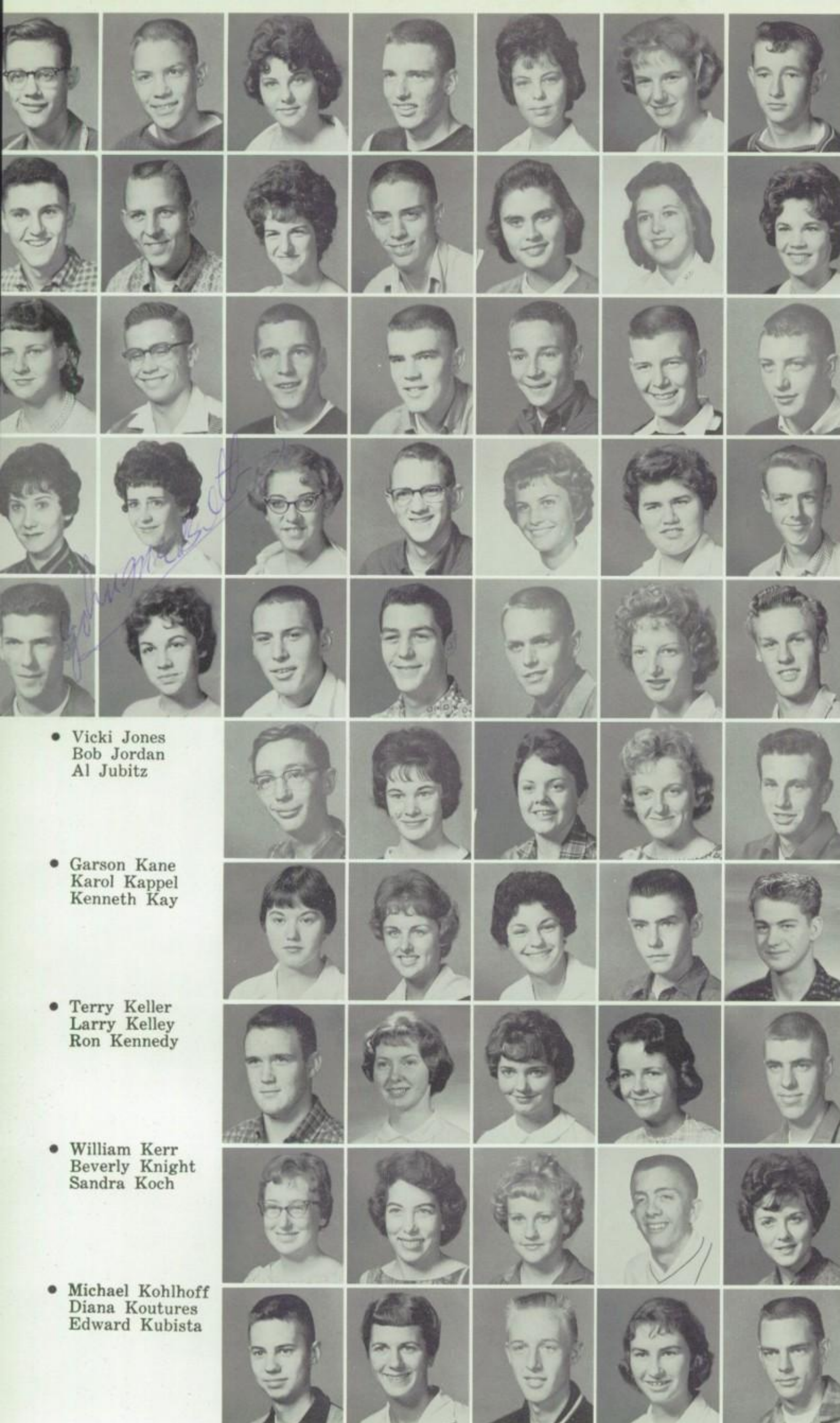
- David Hull
Craig Humphrey
Clyde Hunt
David Hunt
Judy Hunter
Torrey Hutchinson
Larry Ierulli

- Gene Inskeep
Kenneth Isenstein
Gary Jacobsen
Richard Jaramillo
Gordon Johnson
Roy Johnson
Harold Johnston



Junior class jewelry committee members Al Jubitz, Terry Rittenour, Bob Woodell, and Karol Kappel display the design selected for the class of '62.





- Vicki Jones
Bob Jordan
Al Jubitz

- Garson Kane
Karol Kappel
Kenneth Kay

- Terry Keller
Larry Kelley
Ron Kennedy

- William Kerr
Beverly Knight
Sandra Koch

- Michael Kohlhoff
Diana Koutures
Edward Kubista

- Colin Lamb
Gary Lamb
Linaya Leaf
Paul Leavens
Sue Lebenzon
Sharon Lee
Stanley Lee

- Frank Leonetti
Jim Leskela
Linda Lewis
Mark Lewis
Karen Lord
Rita Losli
Jan Lounsbury

- Joyce Lovell
Robert Lulow
Gordon Lusk
Bob Luton
Mac MacCaskill
Darrell MacKay
Clark Martin

- Lynn Martin
Carroll Lee Massey
Shirley Mastel
Robert Masters
Linda May
Patricia May
Dan McAlpin

- John McBeth
Donna McCain
Dave McClure
Mike McCool
Gary McKee
Kathy McKenzie
Daryl McMullin

- Jerry McMullin
Wynn Meagher
Cheryl Miles
Carol Miller
Gary Miller

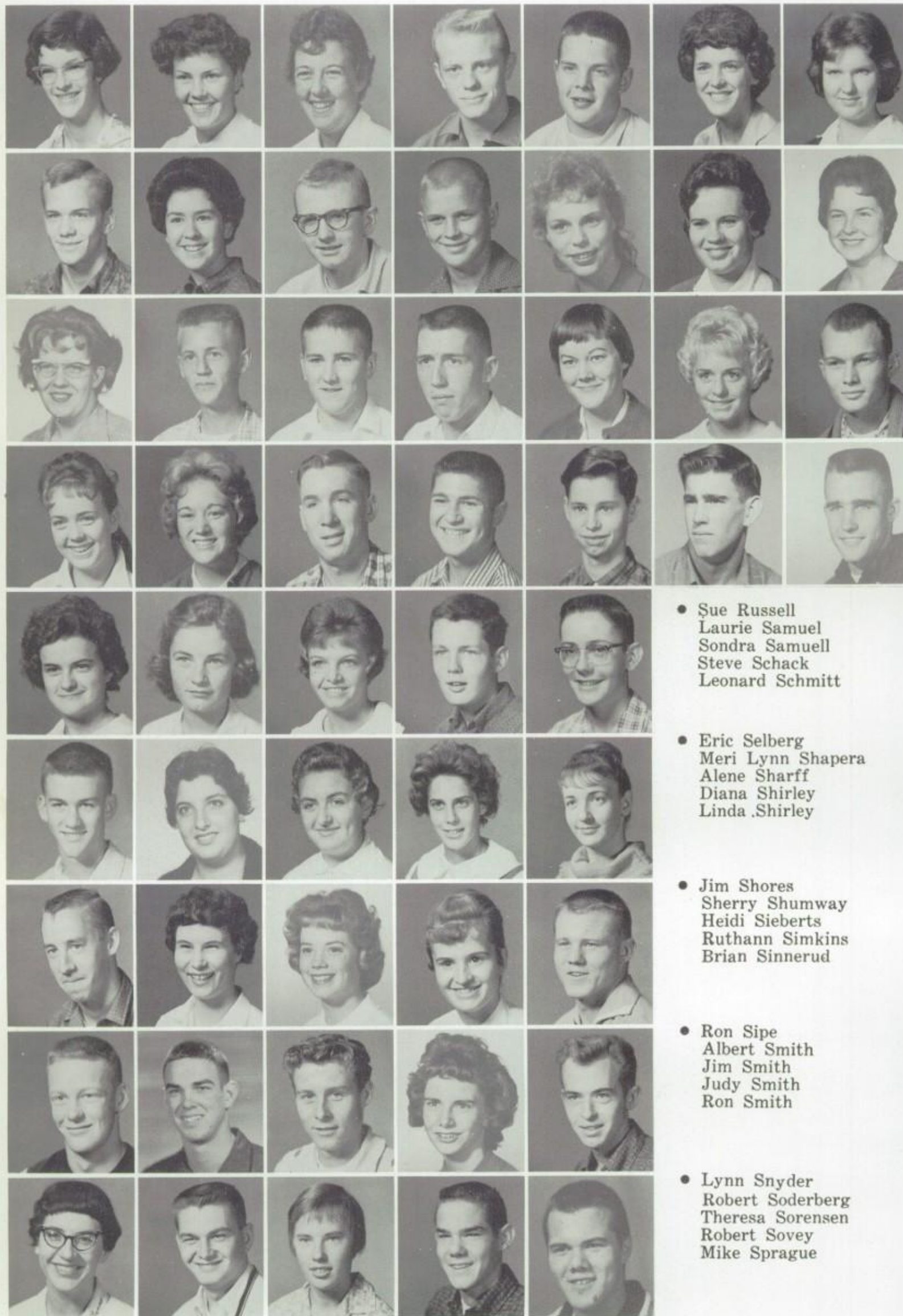
- Linda Miller
Shirley Miller
Virginia Millsap
Dick Mitchell
Robert Montgomery

- Jim Moore
Charlotte Moran
Anne Morrison
Lea Moshofsky
Bill Mumm

- Jill Muncey
Joyce Mundon
Donna Lynn Myers
Tom Nebert
Loretta Nelson

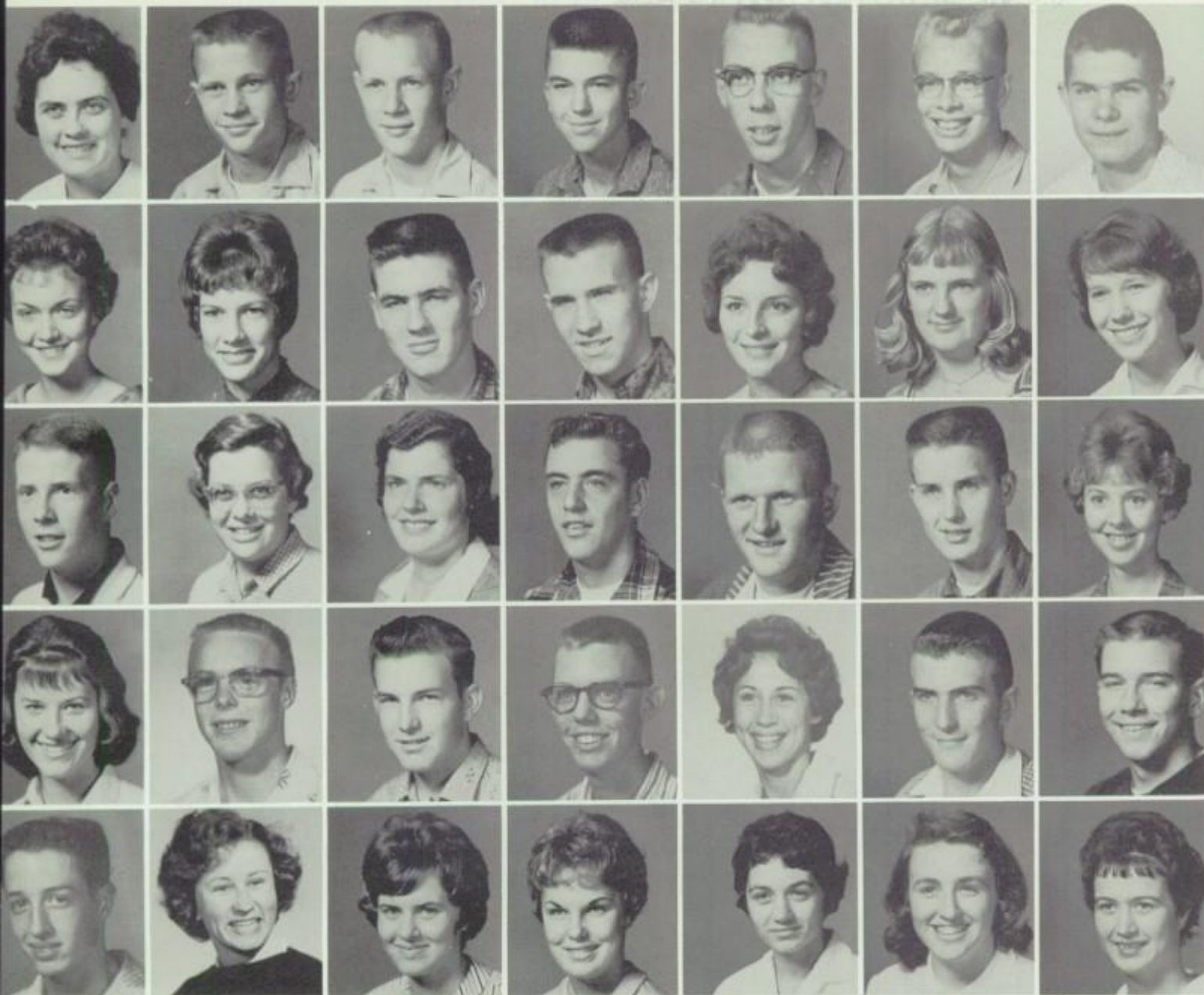
- Ward Nelson
Ann Neupert
Robert Nielsen
Connie Niemeyer
Jim Oberst

Prom Fund Boosted by "Hemline Hop"



- Pat Oberlander
Donna Oleson
Wilma Osterloh
Mike O'Toole
John Partin
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Ken Rost
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Diana Shirley
Linda Shirley
- Jim Shores
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Heidi Sieberts
Ruthann Simkins
Brian Sinnerud
- Ron Sipe
Albert Smith
Jim Smith
Judy Smith
Ron Smith
- Lynn Snyder
Robert Soderberg
Theresa Sorensen
Robert Sovey
Mike Sprague





- Mary Spriggel
Garry Stadel
Larry Stadel
Douglas Stahr
Don Stapleton
Leland Stapleton
Jerry Stark

- Sheryll Stephenson
Patricia Stewart
Malcolm Stickley
Bill Swanson
Sherrie Tamiesie
Linda Tate
Kenna Taylor

- Nelson Taylor
Babs Tennent
Alice Teufel
Herb Thomas
Tom Thompson
Robbie Tjomsland
Jackie Tomlinson

- Kathy Tonks
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Dayle Viar
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- Mike Walters
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John Wold

- Lloyd Wood
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- Bob Woodell
Nancy Zertanna

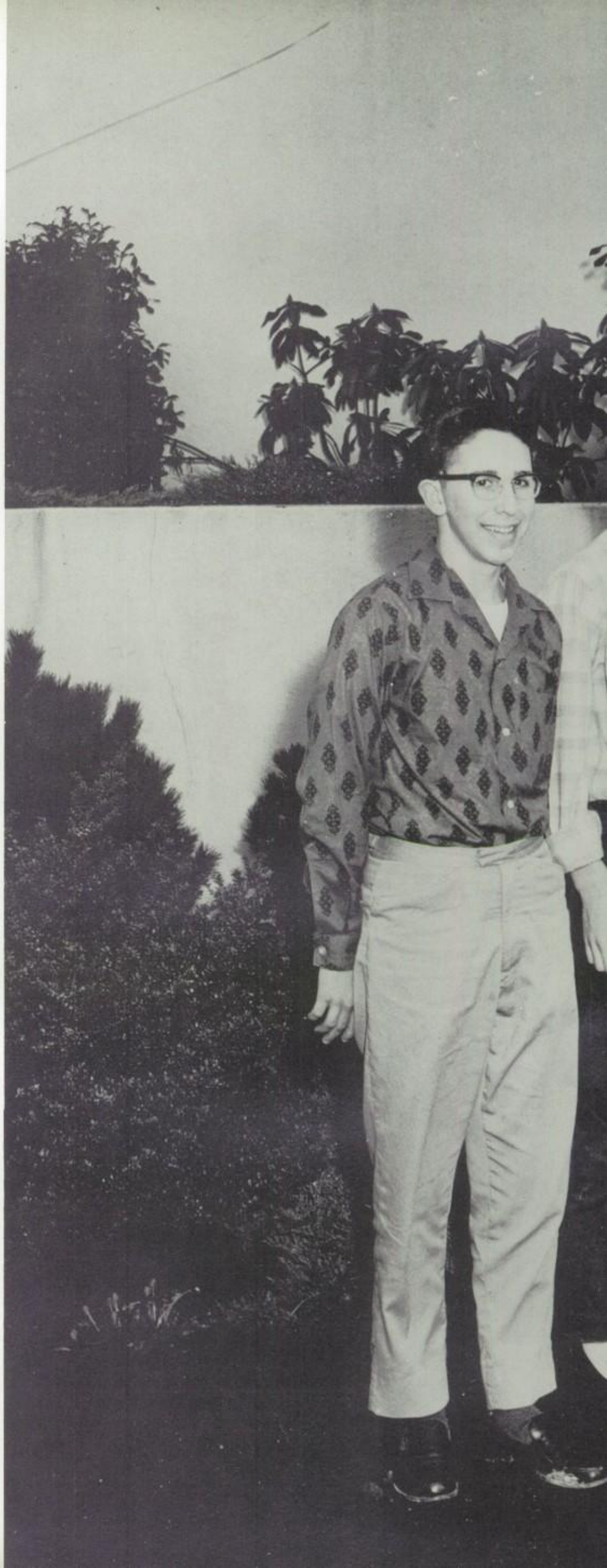
- Virginia Zimbrick
Ann Zurcher



Juniors Laurie Samuel, Karney Platt, Ann Neupert, and Judy Hunter hang sewing decorations for their aftergame dance, "Hemline Hop."

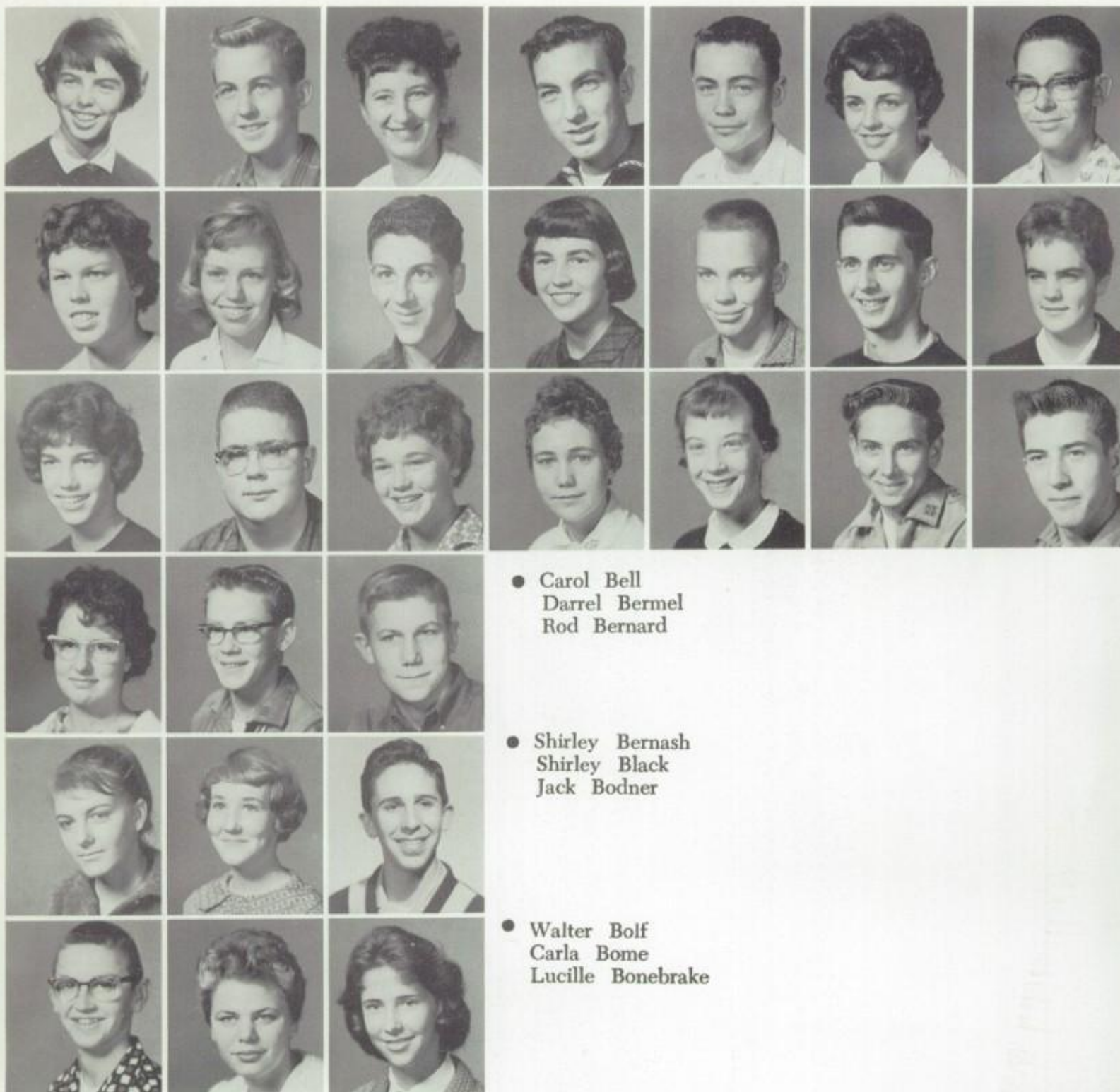
Sophomore Class

The second year for the Sophomores got into full swing with the class actively participating in Homecoming. "Beaver Dam" was the name of their float which garnered for them a third place in the classes division. Under the heading of projects, the Sophomores showed originality in selling dill pickles during home football games. Cookie sales also added to the class coffers. Their major project was a Beaver sweatshirt sale, advertised by numerous posters around the building encouraging loyal students to wear a school sweatshirt. An aftergame dance in April added to their list of activities. Scholastically, these students showed ability with about 10 per cent of the Class members receiving blue cards.



Sophomore class officers are: Row 1: Dean Nielsen, Treasurer, President; Jeep Weichman, President. Row 2: Jack Bodner, Treasurer; Stan Morris, Vice-President; Charlene Weber, Vice-President; Mary Vandewater, Secretary; Janet Randall, Reporter; Susi Huegli, Reporter. Not pictured: Sue Cox, Secretary.





- Leona Aanderud
Richard Adams
Barbara Adkins
Bob Alex
Larry Amburgey
Bobbi Anderson
Dick Anderson
- Randi Anderson
Pat Angell
Steve Apa
Carolyn Aplanalp
Don Armstrong
Thomas Arndt
Joanne Aungst
- Marylee Badger
Dick Baker
Bettylu Bassett
Janet Bates
Mary Bates
Pat Baumgardner
Stanley Beaudoin

- Carol Bell
Darrel Bermel
Rod Bernard

- Shirley Bernash
Shirley Black
Jack Bodner

- Walter Bolf
Carla Bome
Lucille Bonebrake

Class Leaders Emphasize Cooperation



- Patti Boswell
Pat Bowe
Craig Brisbin
Larry Brown
Pam Brown
Donna Bruce
Hank Burdick
- Phyllis Burke
Bill Bussey
Elaine Buxton
Anne Campbell
Carol Campbell
Leanne Campbell
Pat Carlton
- Gale Carroll
Darlene Cason
Dianne Castonguay
Kent Caveny
Gene Clark
Richard Clarke
Cheri Clerc



Janie Cloud
Linda Clulow
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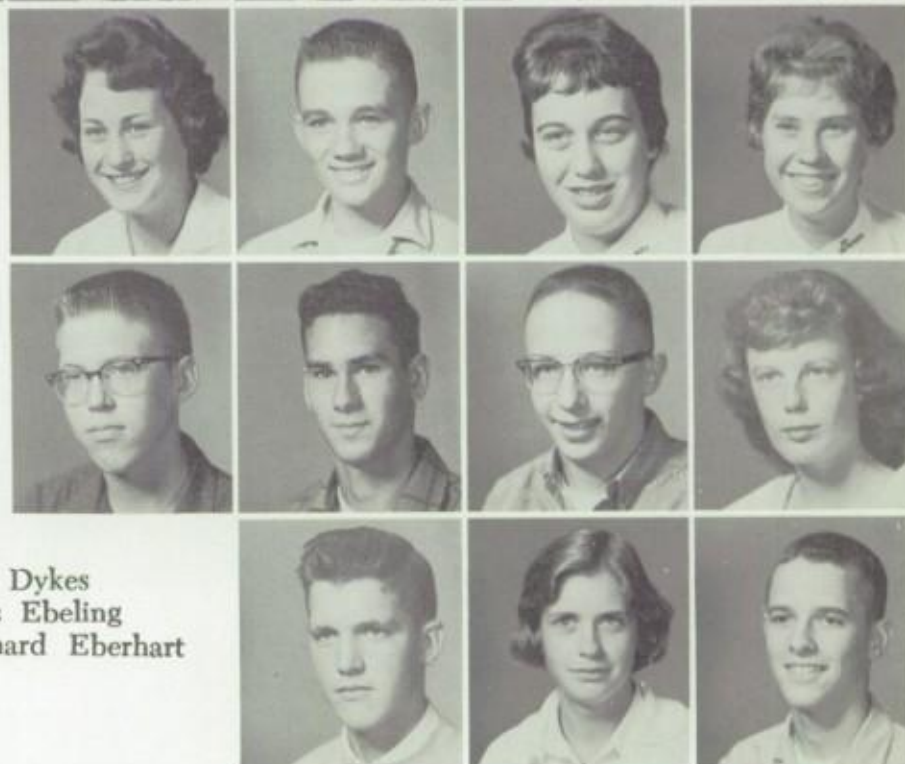
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Tom Danley
John Davis
Mike Day
Joe DeBeaudry



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Sharon Dent
Sharon DeYoung

Ken Dimeo
Patrick Donovan
Larry Dudgeon
Georgene Dugan

Jim Dykes
Lois Ebeling
Richard Eberhart



"Pickles on sale" was the sales pitch of sophomores during football season. Income from pickles added to the class treasury.

Karen Egberg
Carolee Ellis
Junko Ellis
Jan Epeneter
John Erickson
Robert Ewen
Bob Fisher

Jerry Fisher
Floyd Flemmer
Gay Fletcher
Pat Foley
Phyllis Ford
Eileen Fromer
Gary Gaffer

Pam Garvin
Sue Gault
John George
Norman Gillson
Mike Gilmore
Lee Glasscock
Ellaine Godding





- Will Gosnell
Bill Gott
Lynda Green
Suzanne Green
Jack Gulick
Gerald Gustafson
Doug Haaga

- Gay Hamilton
Norma Hansen
Phil Hansen
Richard Harbert
Bob Harrison
Suzanne Hasson
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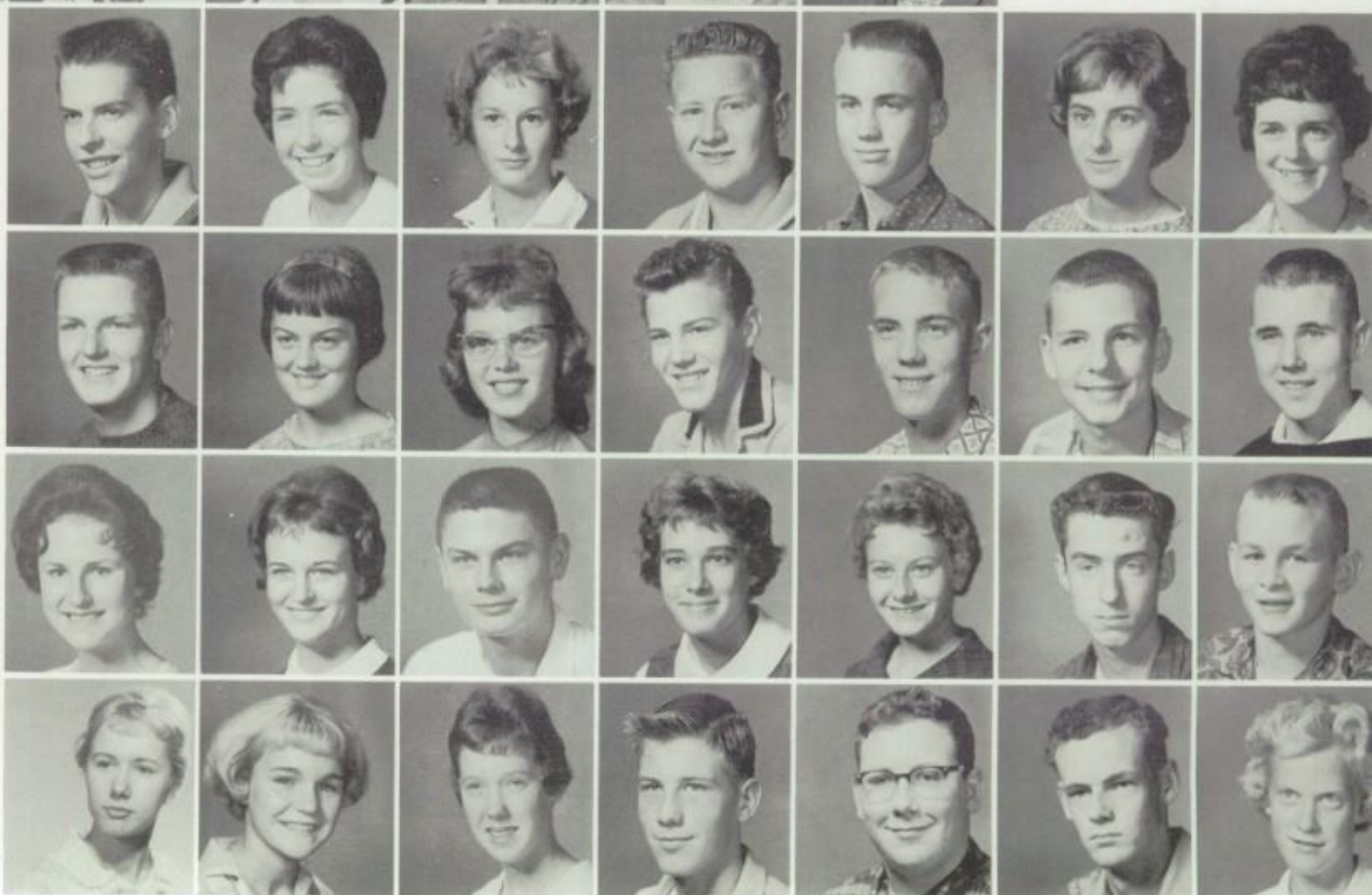
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Michael Henry
Maxie Herbig
Loveta Herrington
Craig Hicks
Margaret Hillyer
Norma Hofeld

- Jacob Holeman
Donna Hood
Judy Horrell
Gary Houck
Ken Hougard
Susi Huegli
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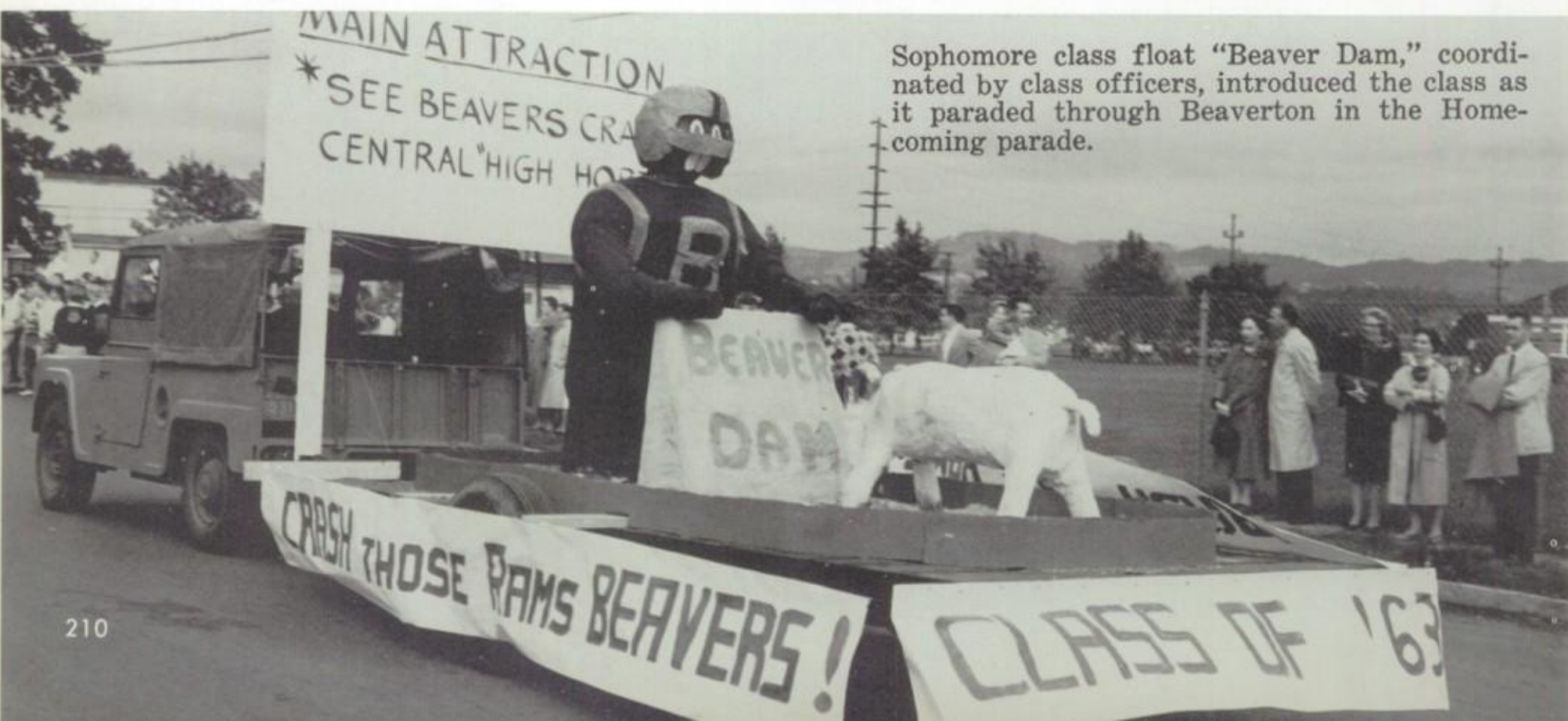
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Goody Johnson
Taleta Johnson
Wayne Johnson
John Johnston
Carl Jonasson
Garry Karns

- Judy Kee
Mary Keizer
Alan Keller
Pat Kennedy
Sue Kennedy
Ken Kennen
Bruce Kerr

- Janis Kielblock
Judy Kienow
Jamie Kirwan
Mel Knight
Jim Knowles
Franklin Koffel
Claudia Kreitzer



Sophomore class float "Beaver Dam," coordinated by class officers, introduced the class as it paraded through Beaverton in the Homecoming parade.



Class of '63 Sponsors Money-making Projects

- Vernice Jean Klier
Edward Kuhn
Kay Kuntz
John Larson
Charles LeBrun
Allan Lehmann

- Kathy Lennie
Tom Livengood
Jim Lovell
Terry Low
Penny Lyman
Jack McClure



- Mary McCool
Tim McGuire
Judy McKee
Jenny McLaughlan
Jane McQuire
Karen McRorey



- Marilyn Mack
Judy Mackey
Dorothy Magathan
Jim Manary
Donna Manning
Kathleen Marshall



- Linnea Matson
Dan Mead
Patty Meinke
Janet Meislahn
Nancy Meisner
John Michaelis

- Mary Miles
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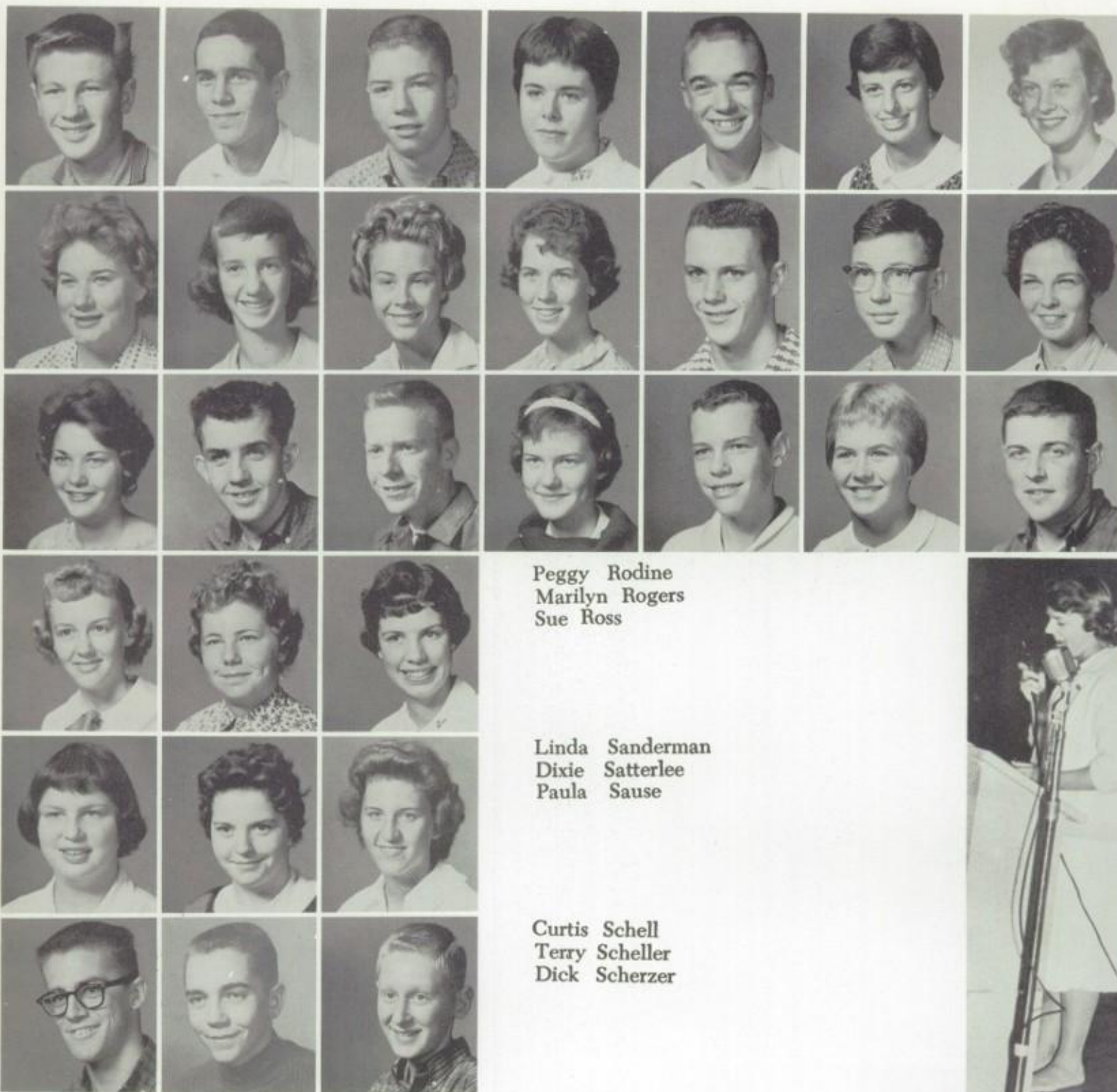


- Dan Nelson
Donna Nelson
Mike Nelson
Richard Nelson
Dick Nicoll
Dean Nielsen



- Pearl Nixon
Sally Nunn
Myrna Nutsch
Terry O'Callaghan
Thomas O'Connell
Beverly Olsen





David Olson
Richard Olson
Bill Ott
Lesley Palmer
Dan Park
MaryLou Pedersen
Sally Peyton

Barbara Popp
Markita Price
Janet Randall
Cynthia Reed
Joe Reid
Ted Reuter
Sharon Reynolds

Merle Rice
Bob Richards
John Richards
Pat Ricks
Jim Rimmer
Gretchen Rittenour
Michael Robinson

Peggy Rodine
Marilyn Rogers
Sue Ross

Linda Sanderman
Dixie Satterlee
Paula Sause

Curtis Schell
Terry Scheller
Dick Scherzer



Sophomores Win Spirit Trophy



Marilyn Schmokel
Lynne Schust
Craig Schwindt
Wayne Searle
Chuck Sexton
Sonny Sheggrud
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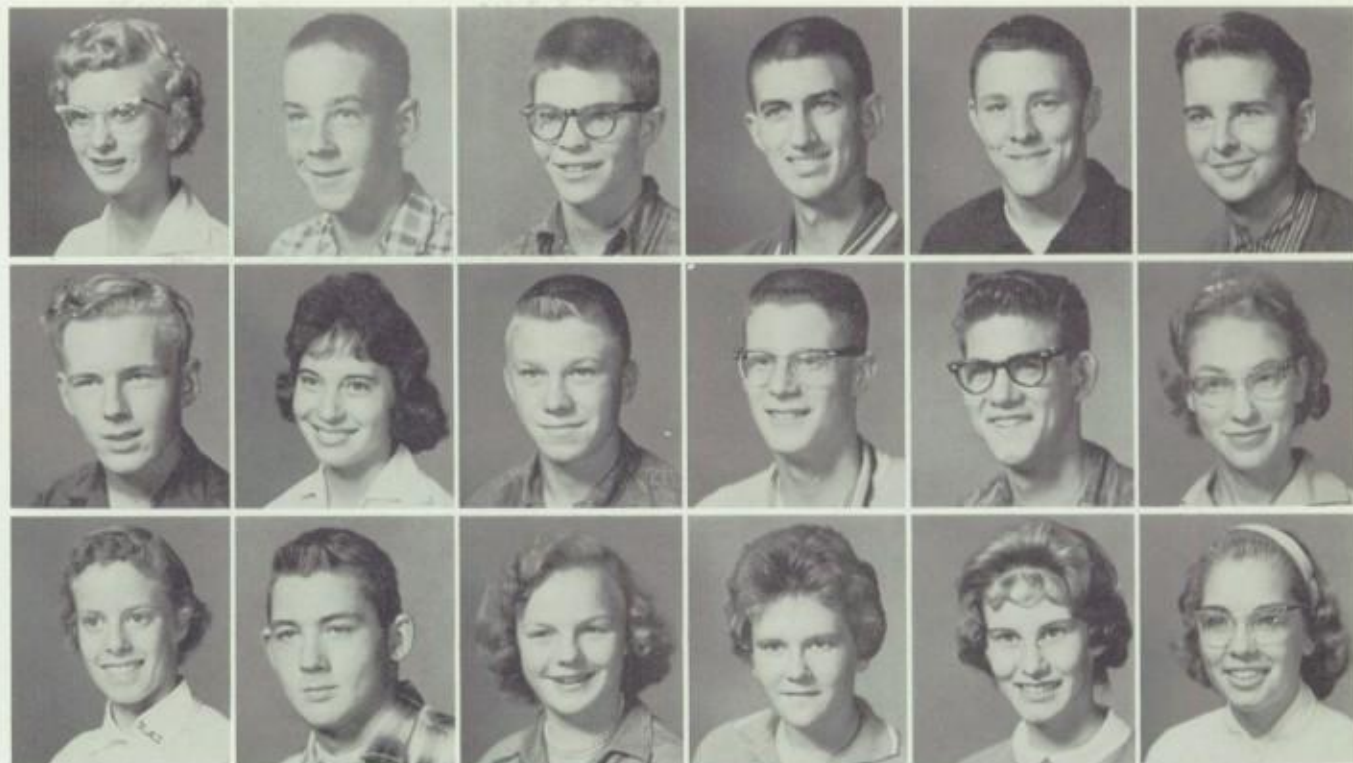
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Toni Stein
Winfield Stein

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Rockne Stephenson
William Stevens
Milt Stout
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Dale Swanson
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Thomas Gray
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Susan Troxel
Angie Turnacliff
Kathie Utter
Anna Van Bruggen



Mary Vandewater
Joan Vogland
Richard Ward
Roger Wayland



Charlene Weber
Richard Webster
Jeep Weichman



Barbara Weisfield
Don Weiss
Diane Wells



Jeep Weichman places the sophomore flag at "the top of the totem pole" during an assembly in which the sophomores were judged the most spirited class.

Michael West
Karen Westergard
Mike Wherity
Dean Whitman
Dave Wick
Sandra Wilks
Terry Willows

Claudia Wish
Carolyn Wood
Joey Woodcock
Bob Wright
Lynda Wright
Marilyn Wright
Gretchen Young

Richard Young
Kirk Youngman
William Zander
Ruth Zeller
Stan Zulaski



Freshmen Class

New and different classes, friends, and activities provided the lively Freshmen a format for future high school careers. Their "on-the-go" spirit was shown in their participation in various activities, both athletic and scholastic. One of February's aftergame dances was sponsored by the freshmen, who worked diligently to make it a success. Scholastically, the class ranked high, achieving a 75 percentile rating in ITED testing. One quarter there were forty blue card recipients among the class. Freshmen are found in many organizations and are working toward leadership as they continue their high school careers.



Freshman class officers are: Row 1: Marilyn Downie, Treasurer; Shelley Finnell, Vice President; Nicky Laman, Treasurer; Judy Hackett, Secretary. Row 2: Andrea Baardson, Secretary; Carol Krug, Reporter; Phyllis Bech, Vice President; Tom Ayres, President. Not pictured: Tim Danforth, President; Robin Callahan, Reporter.



Class of '64 Oriented by Students and Teachers

Lester Aaen
Donna Acton
Virginia Adams
Cynthia Alexander
Frances Allen
Terry Allen

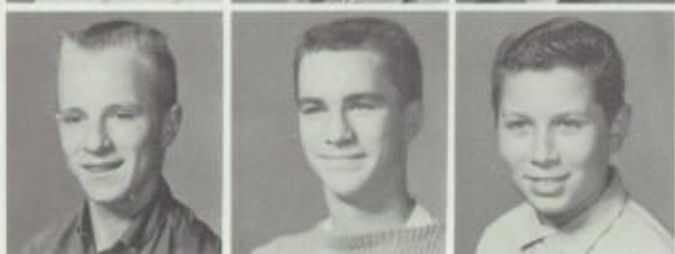
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Pat Anderson
Warren Cook
Donna Arndt
Tom Ayres
Andrea Baardson



Andrew Babbitt
April Backman
John Baker
Roberta Barney
Nikili Batchoff
Steve Bay



Phyllis Bech
Larry Becker
Terry Bennett
Norman Berg
Roy Berg
Eddie Berger



Leroy Birch
Lloyd Black
Rick Blauer
Barbara Bonebrake
Charles Bonebrake
Kenneth Bramwell

Pamala Bray
Yvonne Bresnahan
Robert Brisbin
Max Brisbine
Karen Brown
Kathy Brown

Pat Buchanan
Jim Buck
Allison Buel
Carol Bunker
Mary Burki
Marilyn Burrell

Arnold Burtch
Terry Calhoun
Robin Callahan
Mike Carr
Karen Case
Leonard Case

John Cathey
David Chandler
Connie Cole
Larry Coleman
James Connors
Susan Conrad





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Frank Cooper
Pamela Corcoran
Suzette Countryman
Jeri Cremere
Jo Ann Crowthers
Kathleen Cunningham

Luci Curtis
Ken Custer
Paul Dalton
Tim Danforth
Becky Davis
Ralph Davis
Carolyn Day

John Day
Nancy Day
Laura Dayton
Florence Dean
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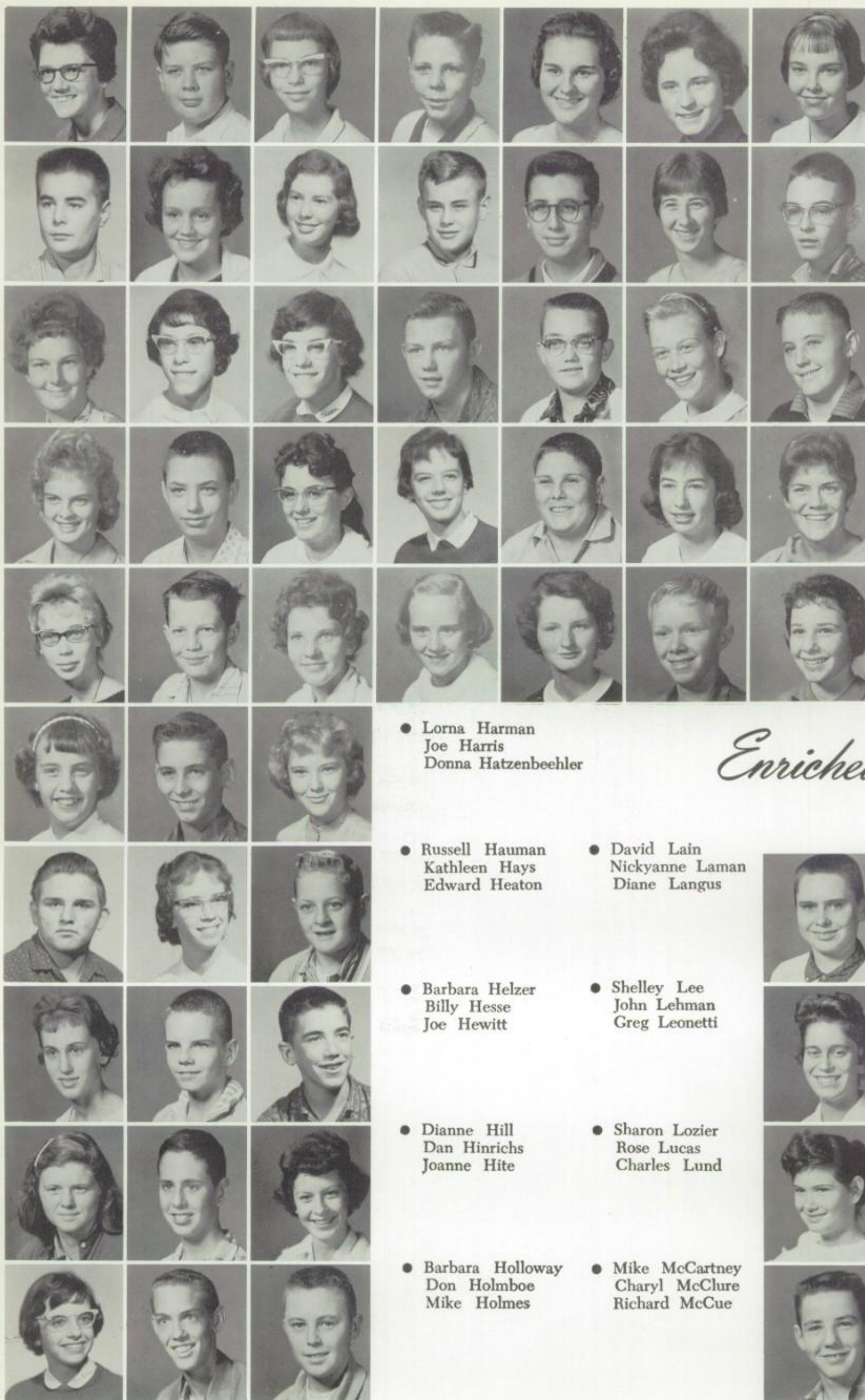
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Patty Ehlen
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Gene Erfeldt
Ann Ericksen
Donald Erickson
Larry Ervin
Virginia Erwert

Don Falk
Pat Feeney
Jim Filley
Shelly Finnell
Eileen Fitzsimons
Dick Fladung



Mr. Thomas explains to his accelerated algebra students the principles of a mathematics demonstration used in his weekly Channel 8 television series.



- Connie Flemmer
Michael Flenniken
Joan Folstad
Dana Foster
Merilyn Foster
Dede Gallus
Christy Garbett
- Dean Geary
Diane Gebhardt
Ann George
Robert Gertsch
Tony Giglio
Karen Gill
James Gilmore
- Kay Ginger
Beverly Goldsmith
Susan Goldsmith
Jim Goodwin
Harry Gore
Karen Graeper
Garry Graham
- Linda Gramling
Bruce Grantham
Renee Gray
Nancy Guerin
John Gustafson
Judi Hackett
Mary Haley
- Phyllis Hall
Steve Hall
Suzanne Haller
Linda Hamreus
Rita Hansen
Steve Hare
Jeanette Harland

- Lorna Harman
Joe Harris
Donna Hatzenbeehler

Enriched Classes

- Russell Hauman
Kathleen Hays
Edward Heaton

- David Lain
Nickyanne Laman
Diane Langus

- Barbara Helzer
Billy Hesse
Joe Hewitt

- Shelley Lee
John Lehman
Greg Leonetti

- Dianne Hill
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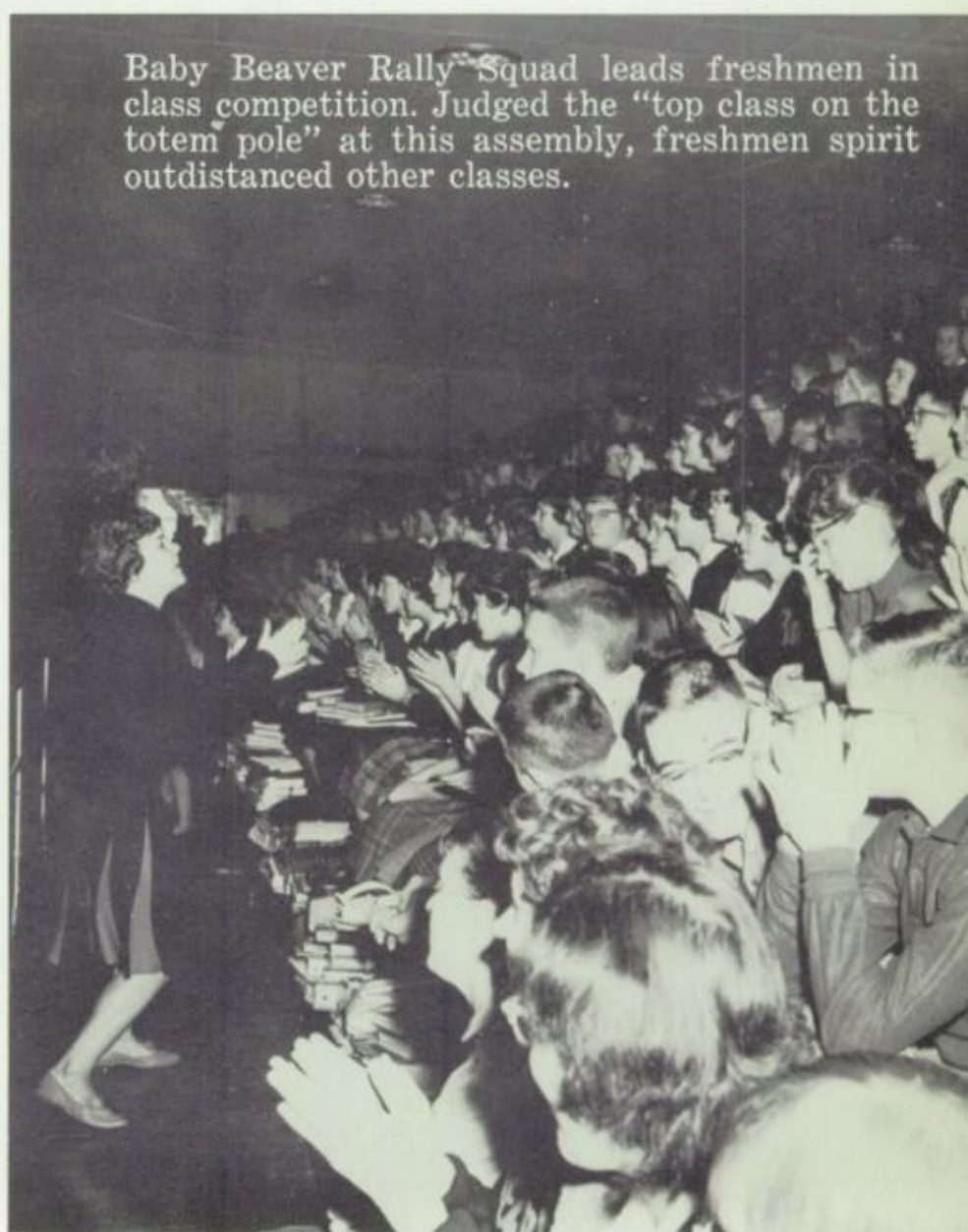


- Karen Homer
Barbara Hood
Alan Hubka
Shelby Hudson
Richard Huff
Janet Humphrey
- Mike Humphrey
Roger Humphrey
Teri Hund
Janette Hunt
Linda Hyland
Judy Jackson
- Larry Jacobsen
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Gerry Johnson
Marsha Johnson
- James Johnston
Yvonne Johnston
Bob Jones
Jerome Kallberg
Karol Mae Keyes
Kathleen Kildow
- Tara Kingwell
John Kishi
Peggie Kliks
Teri Knoles
Fran Krieske
Mike Kwiatkowski

Challenge Frosh



- Larry Larson
Larry Latimer
Larry Layman
- Richard Lewis
Vicki Libby
Joe Love
- Bob Lyon
Angie MacKay
Penne McBeth



Baby Beaver Rally Squad leads freshmen in class competition. Judged the "top class on the totem pole" at this assembly, freshmen spirit outdistanced other classes.

Pep Parade Float Wins Third in Competition

Karen McGuire
Mike McGuire
Mary Jo McKee
Linda McLain
Peggy McMullin
Tom McPherson

Janice McQuade
Ernest Macaraeg
Ronnie Macay
Bob Magathan
James Mallery
Sue Malloy



Diane Mann
Gail Markle
Susan Martin
Barrie Mason
Bill Masters
Ken Mattson



Carole May
Doug Maynard
Paul Medler
Gary Meenachan
Dan Meyers
Randy Miller



Peggy Mitchell
Greg Mohr
Dick Monson
Judy Moore
Pamela Moore
John Moran

Everett Morgan
Danny Morris
Sharon Mueller
John Munden
Lynne Mustoe
Curtis Myers



George Nelson
Mike Nelson
Roger Nelson
Pam Noble
Gregory Nordling
Bob North



Linda Nystrom
Janice Oberg
Tim O'Brien
Elizabeth Oleson
Lois Oleson
Freda Oling



Jim Peabody
Ron Pearson
Sandy Pearson
Janet Penn
Dane Petersen
Carol Peterson





Steve Pettitt
Randy Pickett
Mary Jane Pifher
Pat Pinney
Jane Place
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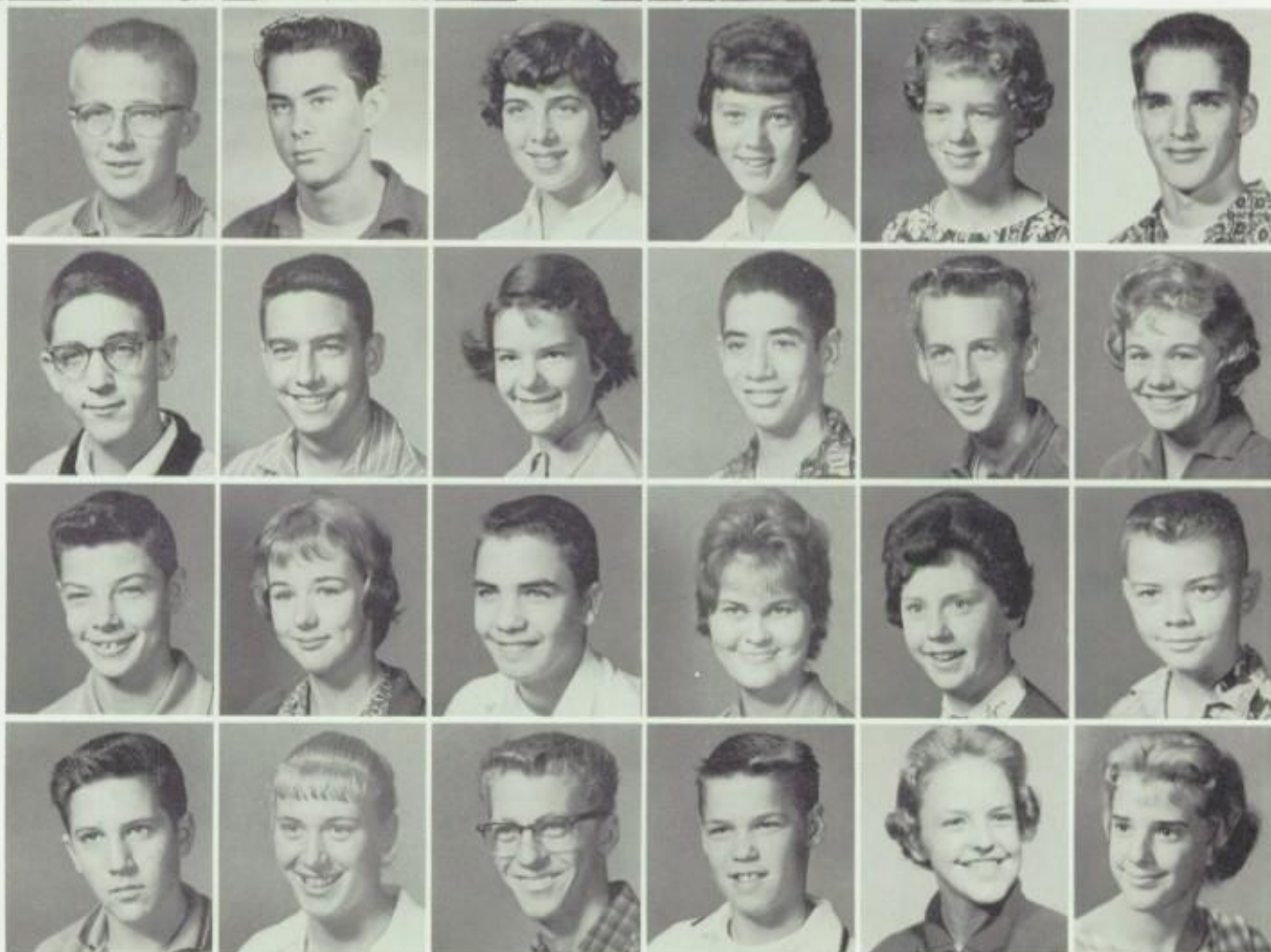
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Patti Richmond
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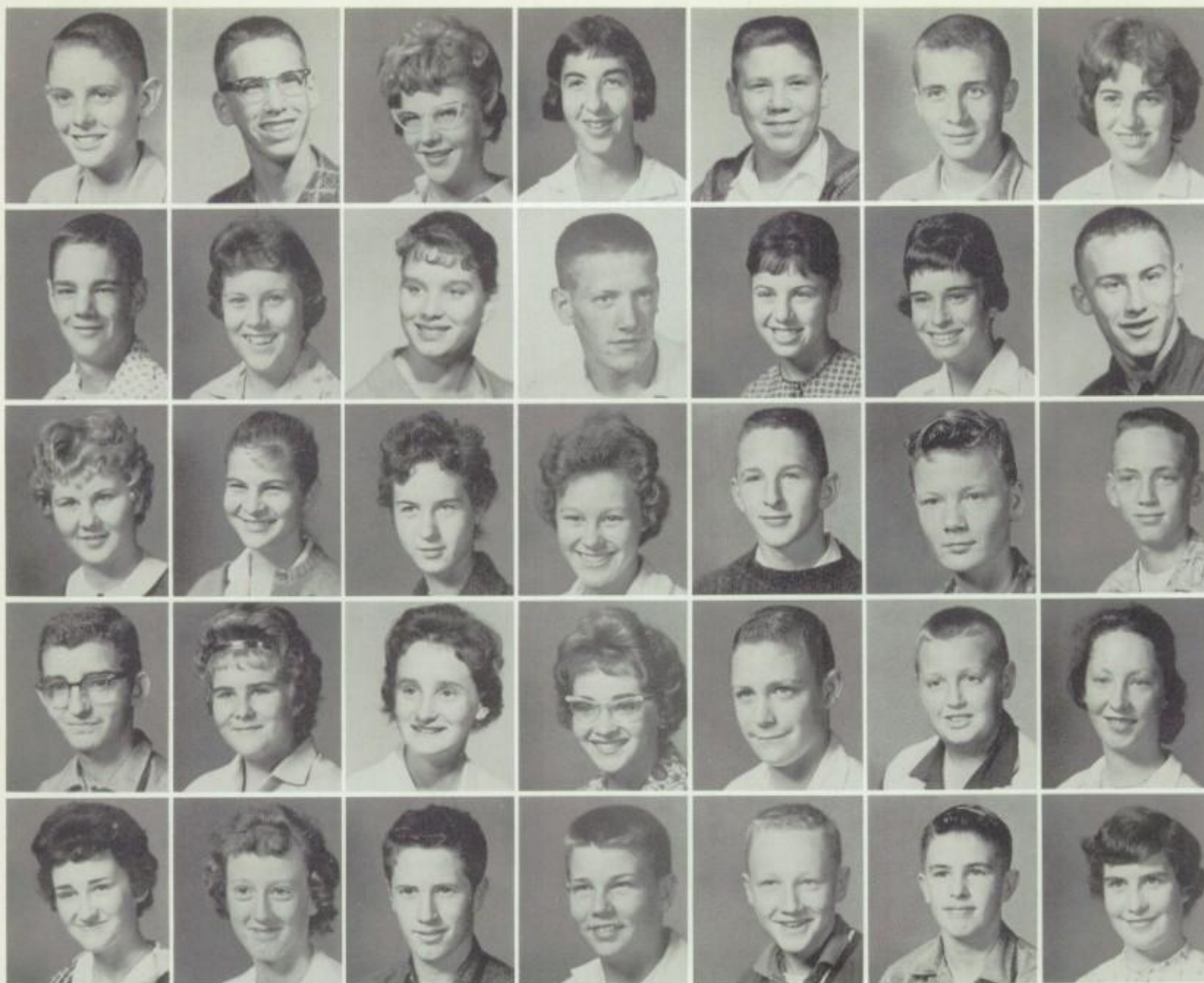
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Rick Sause
Nancy Schacht
Lester Schell
Steve Schisler
Joyce Schlieter
Nancy Schlottman



Freshman homecoming float, led by Kathy Brown and Karen Graeper, won third prize in the Homecoming parade.





- Ken Schmitt
Stanley Schmokel
Diane Schultz
Linda Schwartz
Vincent Scialli
David Seeley
Diane Seeley

- Robert Selder
Linda Senter
Vicki Shead
Robert Shirley
Cheryl Sidell
Mirnie Silva
Richard Silva

- Signa Sinnerud
Karin Sint
Ann Sisson
Patti Sisson
Don Skei
Tom Slyter
Dick Smith

- Duane Smith
Jackie Smith
Loella Smith
Susan Smith
William Snyder
Gary Speck
Inis Solders

- Bonnie Steel
Linda Steinmetz
Pat Stephens
Mike Stoll
Glen Stream
Dave Strom
Jill Strong

- Bob Sunamoto
Karalee Swagger
Steve Talbott

Freshmen Active

- Steven Tarola
Lyle Tate
John Taylor

- Marc Whedon
Patsy Wheeler
Bob Whitman

- Pat Tedder
Terri Terrell
Glenna Thornton

- Sue Wilkins
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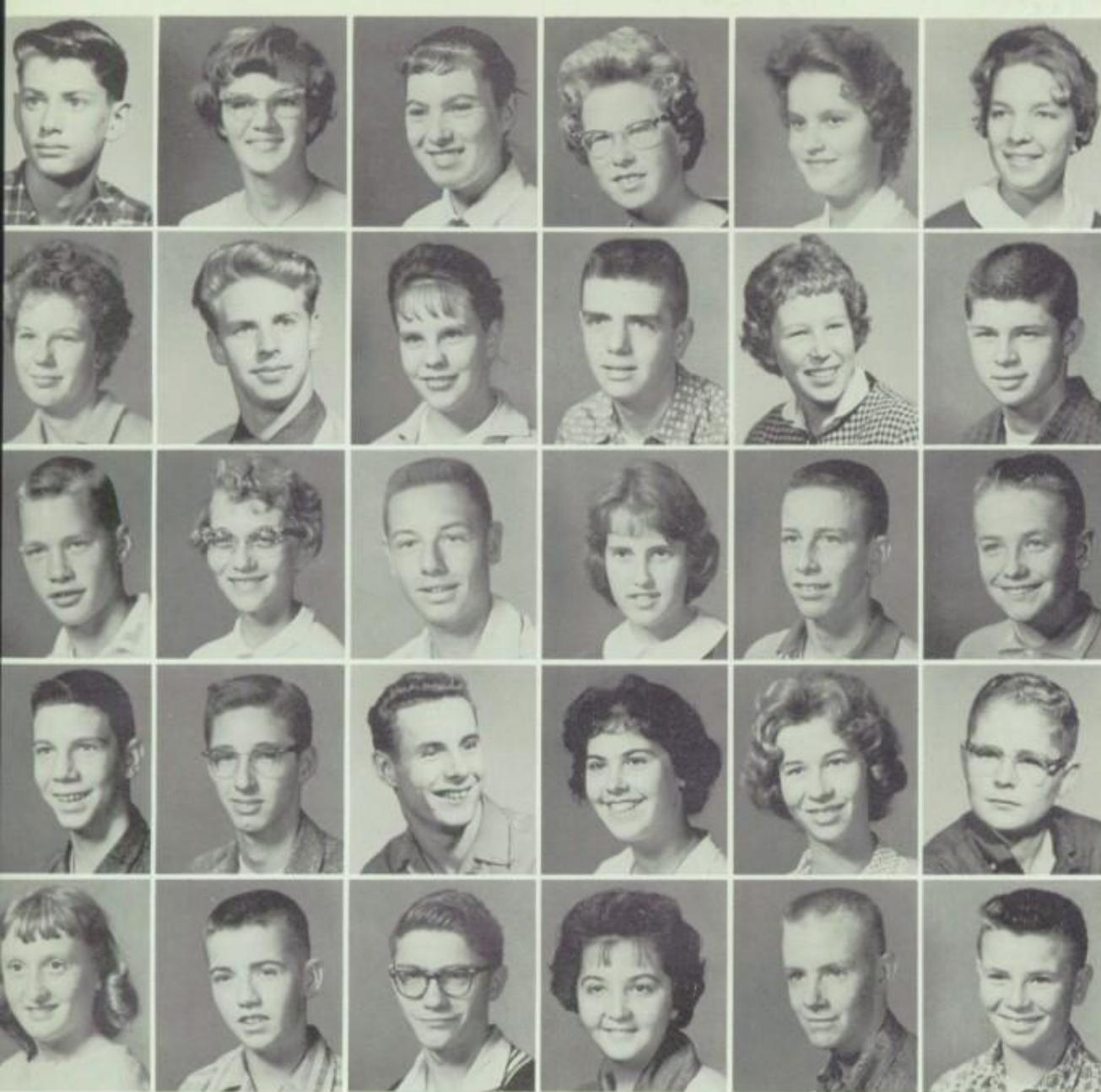
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Charlene Tincovski
Gary Todoroff

- Janet Wilson
Sharon Wilson
Andy Winfree

- Judy Tollen
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John Tomlinson

- Dan Wood
Walter Wood
Woodrow
Woodbridge





- Allen Trexler
Sandra Troxel
Laurie Troxtel
Nancy Underwood
Reet Vaga
Linda Van Bruggen

- Cindy Van Heuvel
Tom Van Lunen
Janice Varner
Larry Venne
Sydney Voorhees
Richard Wabs

- Bill Wagoner
Shari Wakefield
John Walther
Carol Walton
Myron Wanless
David Ward

- Kenny Warner
John Warren
John Watt
Connie Wayland
Laura Webb
Tom Webb

- Bonnie Weigel
Bob Weisfield
Jack Wells
JoAnne Wells
Tim West
Bob Wetter

in Sports, Clubs



- Richard Whitney
David Weimer
Pat Wignall

- Sharon Lee Williams
Arlene Wilson
Chuck Wilson

- Virginia Winston
Chuck Wiren
Ronald Wold

- Kathy Young
Bunny Thomkins
JoAnn Weaver

"Come to the frosh games!" is the message these posters carry as freshmen encourage school attendance of their games.



*Every door is barred with gold
and opens but to golden Keys.*



Dan,

This key may not start your car but it looks good in the book. Well, knowing all this practical information we've acquired during the past four years I guess were on our own. At least we know what a bar paler is for and what the crime rate is in the U.S. every hour and also how to give American problems. Metal working was fun until we got our hands stepped on but bar room proceedings was a good wholesome course. We will no doubt be seeing each other around for the next few weeks at least. Got to Ruck

Ken Hunkins
Staff Members

The golden key turns, and so locks the door behind us for another year — a year filled with pleasures and frustrations, disappointments and joys. But always the joys linger on as the frustrations are reconciled. We extend our sincerest appreciation to Mirro-Graphic Yearbooks and Mr. James Powell, to Kennell-Ellis studios in Eugene, to Mr. Bob Freeman of Valley News, to Mrs. Kay MacLean, our competent adviser, and to our faithful yearbook staff, for all gave of their energies to help the 1961 BEAVER become a reality.

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Sincerely,

Nancy Hager
Linda Martin

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knowing you the past four
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be careful

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in this class. Lots of
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Robert

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